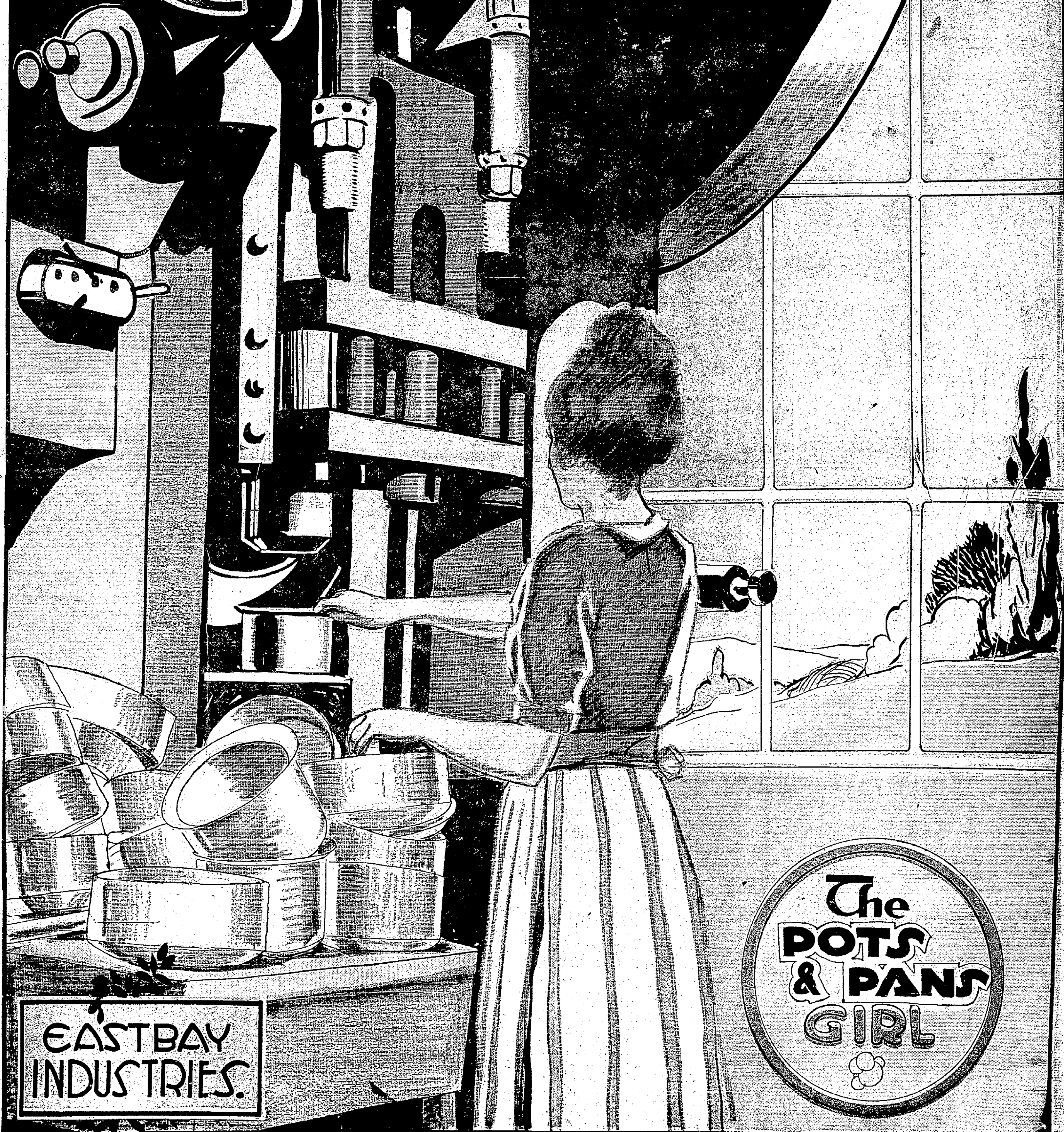


Oakland TRIBUNE

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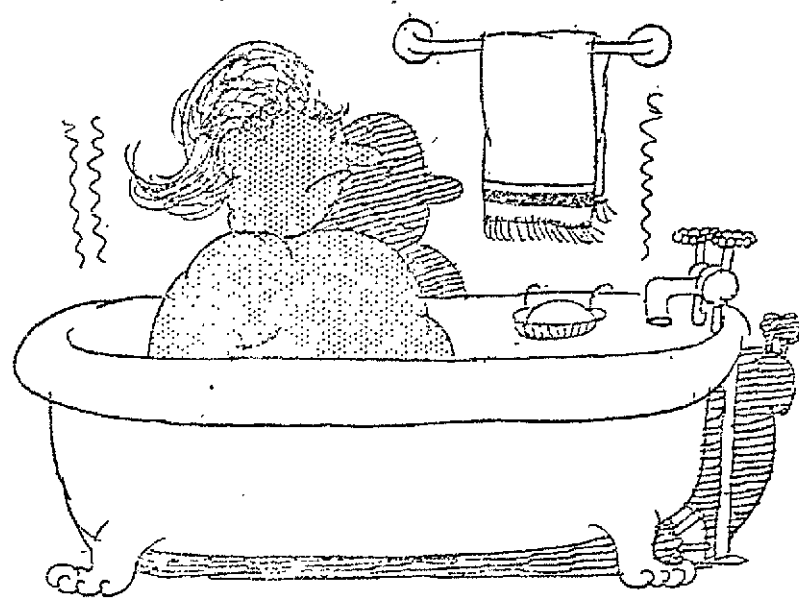


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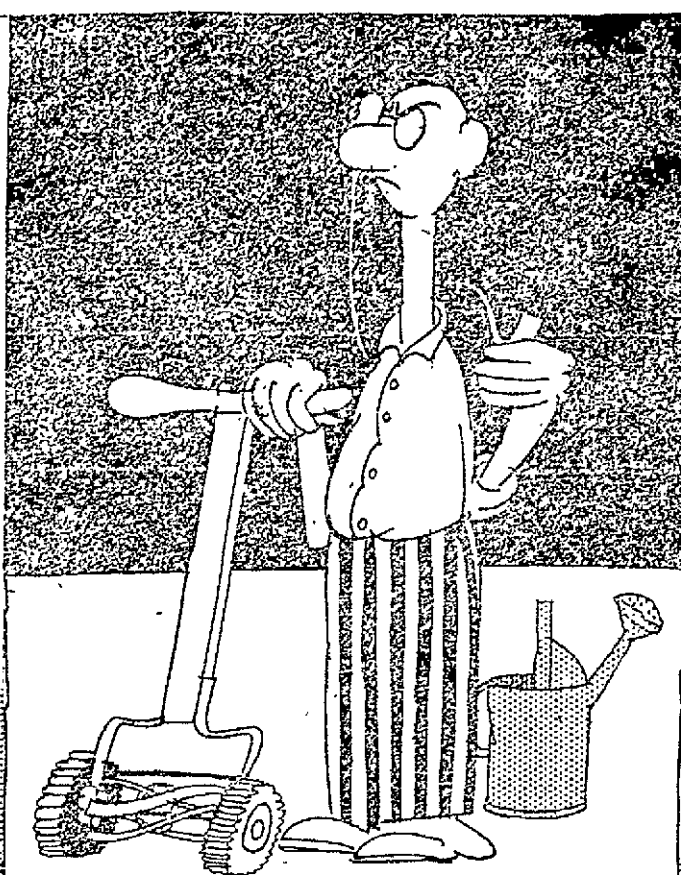
The
**POTS
& PANS**
GIRL

CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

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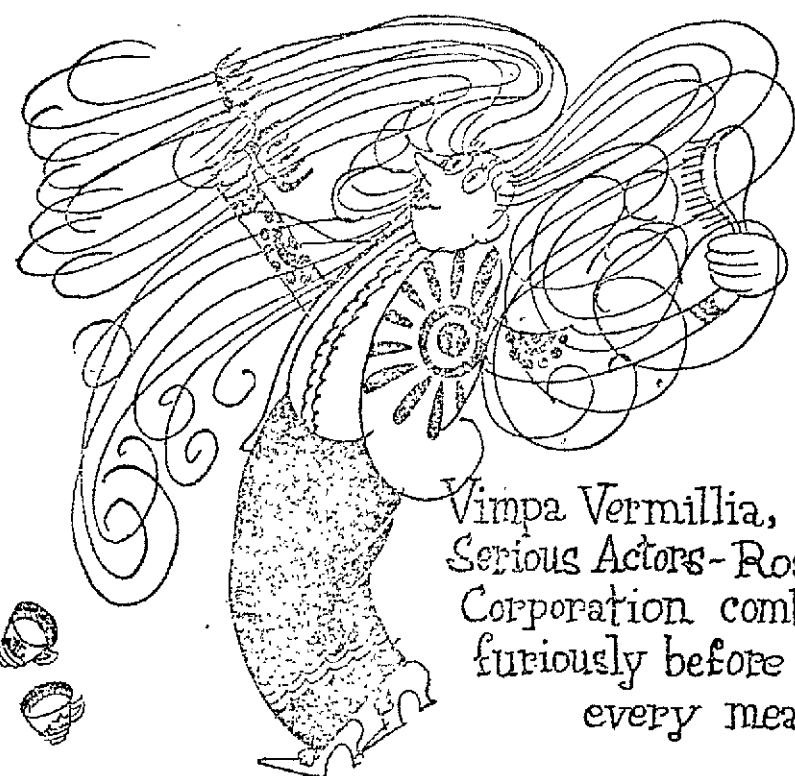
Harmon Robin, the eminent tenor, uses a tub for his bath, and always insists on a correct mixture of hot and cold water. His bathroom is especially piped with both kinds of water.



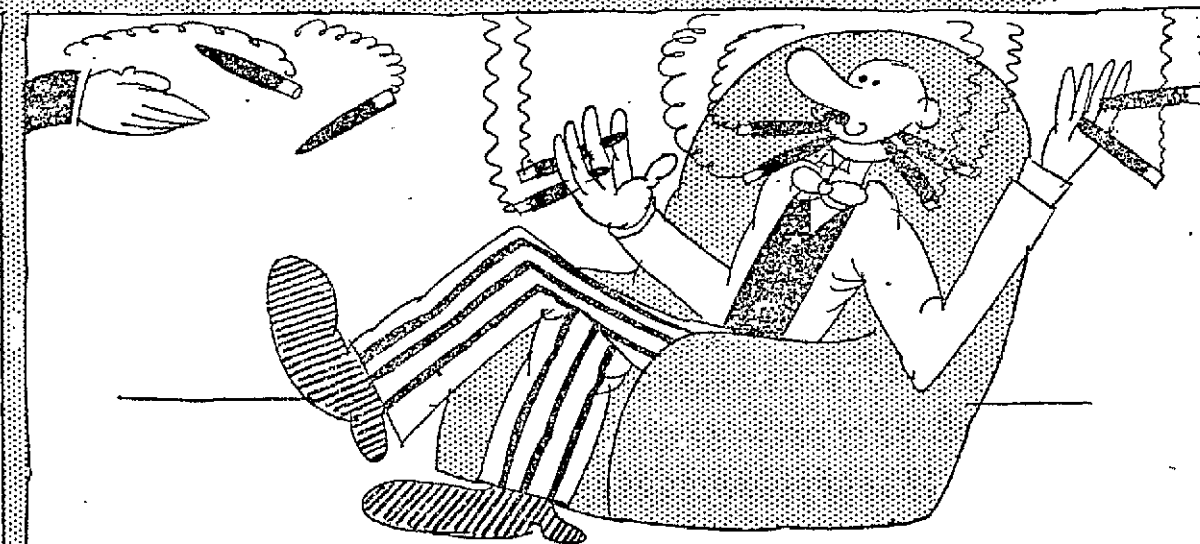
Royal T. Amplify, the author of "Wine Is Gone, But Women Are With Us Ever" enjoys the lawnmower. He is an expert mechanic, and keeps his lawnmower in the pink of condition.



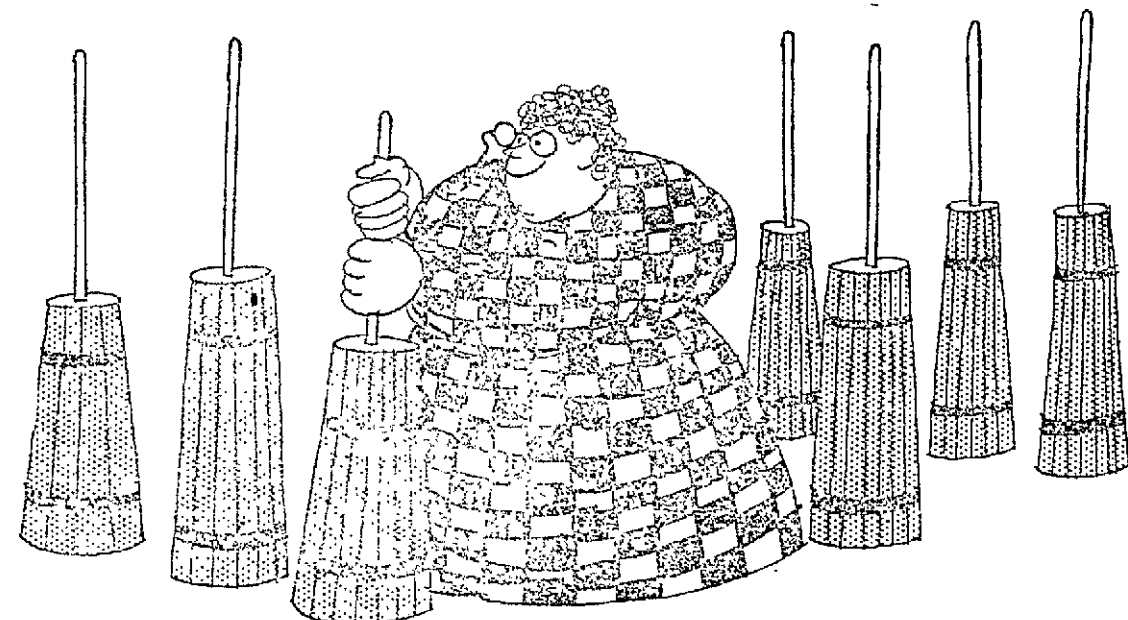
Thriverton Throb, the great children's poet, dearly loves children. This photo was taken on the lawn of his home, "Rhythm Mill." He always eats two or three little children for breakfast every morning.



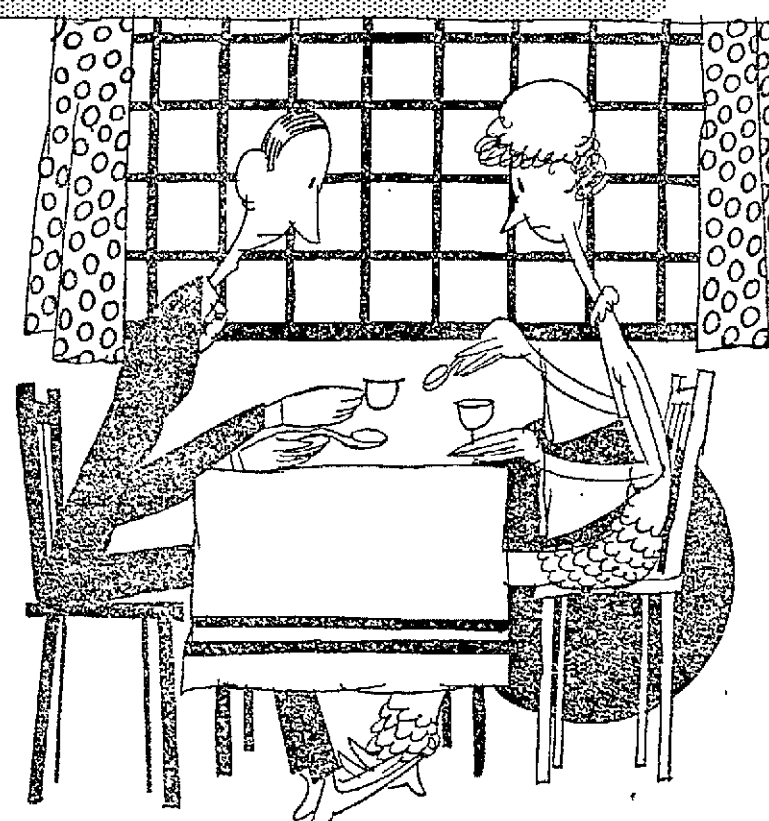
Vimpa Vermillia, star of the Serious Actors-Rosenfeld Film Corporation, combs her hair furiously before and after every meal.



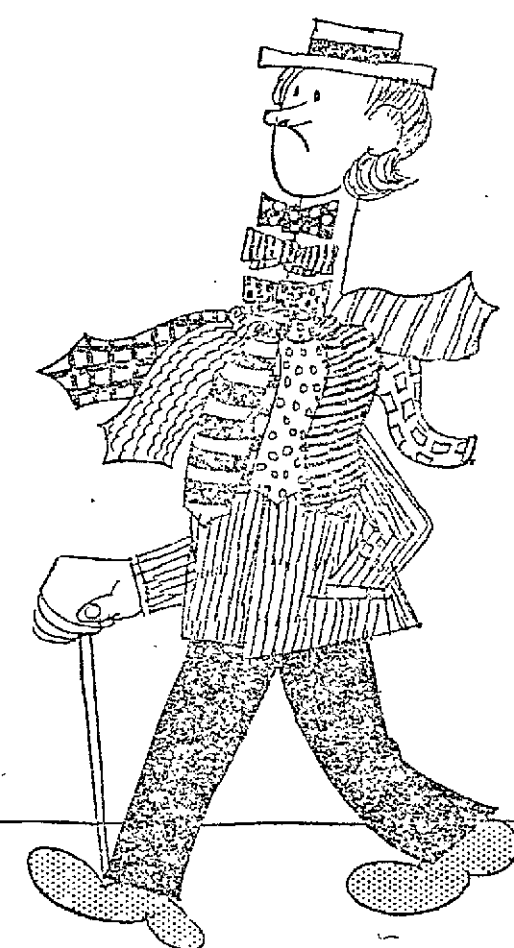
Aubson Curl, the star of "Nine Beds," is an incessant smoker of big black cigars. He can smoke them faster than his valet can toss them to him.



Eloise Ragcarpet Grinby, author of the "Sugar-Goo" books, says: "Churning is so wholesome! Some people think it is work, but to me it is the most delightful of pastimes. Nothing is work if we simply regard it as play."



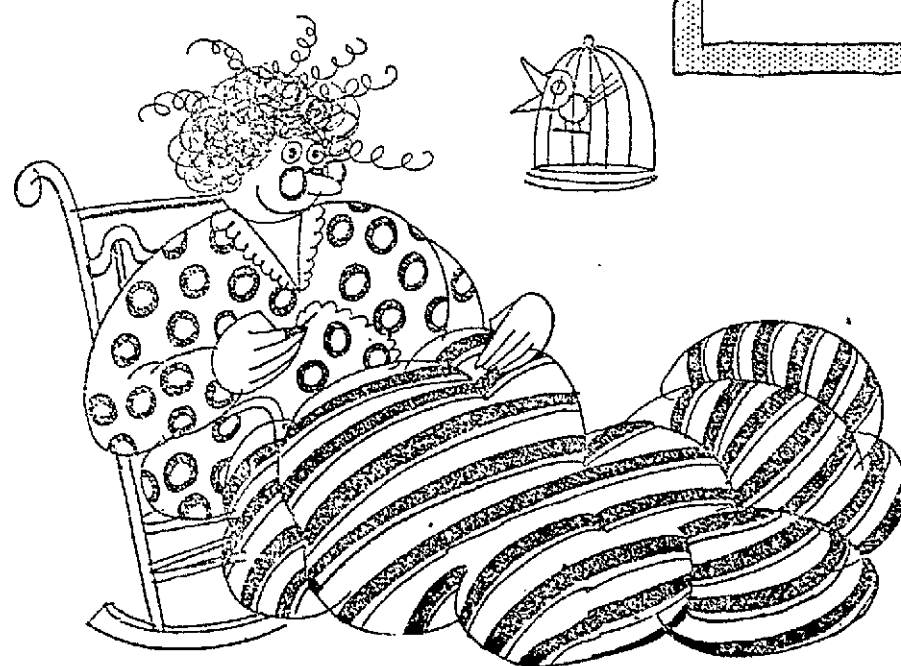
Mr. and Mrs. Glidely Shim, the dancers, eat breakfast every morning, together or separately.



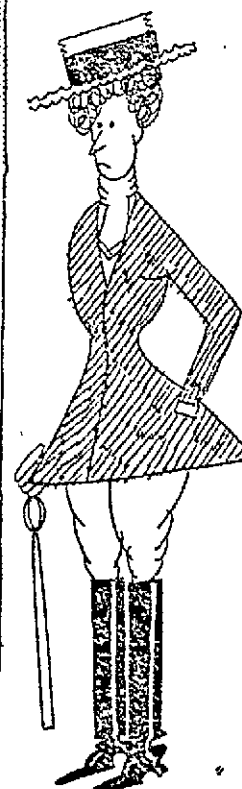
Ties are the hobby of Fatbean Crackston, star of "Betty's Boudoir." He has twelve, and sometimes wears them all at once.



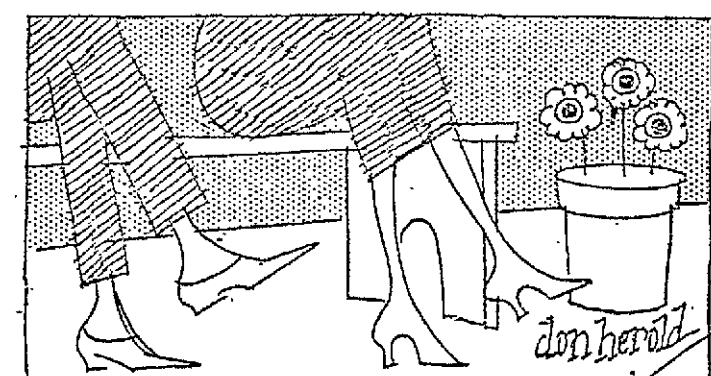
John Frostinham, the actor, loves the ocean. He spends every possible spare moment getting his photograph taken in a yatching suit.



Madame Gatti Hunk, the prima donna, spends a great deal of her time with the needle and thread. "I love to sew," she says. This probably explains the great human appeal of her singing.



Mrs. Irving Pooster-Sheckle, society leader, in riding habit. She was kicked by a horse when eight years old, and detests horses, but has no fear of cameras.



Mr. Victor Vacuum and Mrs. Horace Heez at home, at Long Beach, doing nothing.

The Old and the New In Broncho-Busting; An Up-to-Date Rodeo

By PAUL HUBERT CONLON

Ride him, cowboy! Let him buck! It's the championship bucking contest.

Riders, leave your starting place with both feet in the stirrups, and both suprs in the shoulders. Scratch 'em five times in both shoulders in the first seven jumps, then both ways.

Ride with one hand free and don't change hands on the rein. Wrapping the rein around the hand doesn't go. If you lose your reins, you're out. And, cowboy, be sure you don't pull leather. If you obey these rules you won't be disqualified, you have a chance to win the bucking contest.

Guess I had better tell you, what, when, where and why.

Bill Hart, the Western screen star, was putting on the biggest rodeo, or round-up, ever contested for a motion picture camera. Inside the arena, the entire town of Fraley Point, Montana, on the Hart ranch in Hollywood, had erected a huge contest arena and grandstands with a seating capacity of two thousand people. That day this miracle place was bedecked in gala holiday finery, with the two thousand excited "extras" milling about from the wonders of the side show freaks to the lures of the hot dogs and circus lemonade and then to the greatest of all events—the big rodeo. It appeared in reality a typical Western town in the shadows of "Frontier Town."

"Times sure have changed, Bert," said Bill Hart with a reminiscent smile to an old-time cowpuncher who had just succeeded in riding the worst "nut" horse that could be found in these parts. Bert grinned with appreciation: "They sure have. I can remember—"

A score or more of the "boys" of the Curley Jangles' outfit gathered about Bill Hart in the contest arena where he was congratulating the old-timer on his great ride. Every real cowboy has the greatest respect for another's prowess. There is no other class of men in the world so loyal to their kind. Their interest in life concerns only their world of the West—horses, saddles, ropes, guns and outfits.

That day with Bill Hart and his cowboy friends, I learned much of the West that one does not read in books. The discussions between events concerned the changes in broncho-busting, rodeo and cow-saddles.

TERMS ARE TECHNICAL. Bill Hart explained to me: "Pulling leather means to touch the saddle or your bronc with your hands or holding on to the middle horn. This would be unfair to the bronc. The contestant must ride free."

"Scratching your armpits means to take him with your spurs. This makes the bronc buck harder. But don't think it is cruelty because the cowboys nowadays are always covered with tape."

Since I have already described the offenses for which a broncho-buster can be disqualified in all events, I will add a few of the more important rules.

Riders always draw for mounts. Slick saddles with not more than a fourteen-inch fork are used. All spur revolvers are covered with tape, no steel showing. Riding is done with a plain halter, and one rein, with no knots or wraps around the hand. Riders must hold the rein thirty inches from the snaffle snip. Horses are always saddled in the chute or arena. No rider can cheat his horse or take an unfair advantage. If a horse fails to buck, a rider can be disqualified for another mount.

"Times sure have changed," this emphatic statement from first one and then another of the group was accompanied by the nodding of wise old heads in the loud voice of the younger "boys," who always listen with great respect when their elders are talking.

I can remember, stated Bill Hart, "when they didn't have all these rules in a rodeo, and you had to have a horse to your coat and blanket around the fork with the saddle stings for protection against the horn. Remember the old-fashioned narrow saddle? It was a darned sight easier to ride horse."

In fact, Bill Hart learned as a boy on the Lakota plains to ride bareback. He said that he could not make the ride, and all back as he can in the saddle. Naturally, the Indians never became as proficient as the white men in saddles, but they are the best bareback riders in the world.

Pulling leather in those days, I mean grabbing the safety valve," resumed Bill. Cowpunchers have a humorous way of referring to a saddle horn as a "safety valve."

"Old-timers depended on balance. They used double reins and they rode in the stirrups. It didn't matter then if you did lose your stirrups. Scratch 'em with your spurs was sure different then. You couldn't scratch in front of the cinch—never up on the shoulders. I remember old outfits where you'd be fired on the spot if you scratched in front of the cinch. Front of the cinch belongs to us, and the back is yours," was the rule. Delewe me, pardner, you sure had to be good to ride a bronc in one of these narrow fork saddles."

RODEOS OF OLD. From the time the West became a cattle country there have been contests of rodeo or round-ups—as they are called.

Sunday was a great day in the old cow-men's lives. The boys on the various ranches in a certain section would get together and have a round-up. The ranch owner would start a little purse for the winners.

Fourth of July. On this favorite date the different sections would have their best riders and worst horses to a selected town where they contested for prizes—purses, and once in a while, a saddle. In the early days of the contest, who once broke up the national events in a round-up.

Bucking contests, steer roping, the famous pony express race, and other such exciting races as wild horse, cowboy and the relay, constituted the program. Of course, the modern round-ups offer many more events covering at least three days time. And, such exciting contests have been added. There was a stage coach race, Roman races similar to those in a circus, and a marvelous race which means that the nervous cowboys have to fight it out with wild steers. And the Indians usually contest in the various round-ups, special events being reserved for them. Bareback riding, trick and fancy riding and steer riding are dangerous events for reckless competitors.

Most important of all, however, is the cowboy's bucking contest. Since, I have described the evolution of broncho-busting, I will give the reader the inside of the cowboy's bucking contest. In contests the cowboys are competing for time. You've got to be a regular human to get away with it.

For instance, in bucking the steer is a good start on the mounted contestant. The cowboy is required to catch and throw the steer with his bare hands—and hold the animal by its lip with his teeth. The steer is wrestled down, and the cowboy is required to take some man to win this event, the record is under 20 seconds.

ANGERED ALL MEXICO. Cowboys say there is a man named "Geraldine" who once broke up the national sport of Mexico. This negro would buck a steer by throwing it after pulling the animal's lip with his teeth

Here's a glimpse of the west—wild and otherwise. The wild pictures are of Bill Hart, most famous of film cowboys, at work roping, branding and taming horses. for Hart is a real cowboy, even if he does it for the films. And—only a few miles away, there is the rest of the west; not wild at all now. Note Geraldine Farrar and her husband, Lou Tellegen, on the lawn at their home, only a few miles from where Bill Hart is roping the horse.



Cleopatra the Vamp Out of Date, She Says

Cleopatra, Du Barry and other famous sirens of a decade or more ago would not even be a rumble if they were to walk down Broadway today, says Olive Thomas. According to Olive, who knows a thing or two about the type of vampire is now out of date.

"The men aren't falling for the dreadnought type with Oriental perfume and snakey movements nowadays," says Miss Thomas. They have tired of this, and the twentieth century man catcher is the little innocent looking, sweet faced individual with the studied line of baby cheeks.

"Men have reformed and they no longer want to be taught, they prefer to do the teaching themselves. That is why they find no attraction in the sensual, voluptuous type. They prefer to be taught, so to speak."

"Girls! If you would have the men flock about you, be babyish and giddy, know nothing and ask a lot of questions. They like to hear their anxiety to give you fatherly advice and attention will stampede you," was the parting advice of the star.

"I believe my ideal star is Dorothy Phillips, Nazimova and Monroe Salts."

In "The Heart of Humanity" Miss Phillips was the incarnate soul of the method and womanhood. She laughed the world a great lesson in her role of Nanette. I believe.

So the ideal star must have a great purpose in his or her work. The ideal star must be a good actor, one's fortune but the conviction that the drama, like the priesthood, is an instrument for doing good, for giving ideas and inspiration to civilization. The comedian can do it in his way, the artist in hers. Beauty of face and figure, technical experience, smartness in an appreciation of the dramatic art, love of one's work, individuality and sincerity in portrayal.

A High Flight Comes Before a Big Roast After much persuasion Edwin Carewe, director, decided to invade the etherial realms. He first, however, received absolute assurance that the air was really conquered.

One-half-hour later, Carewe bid a fond farewell to his brother, Finis Fox, who is writing the continuity of the Lylett comedy. Then with an earnest expression, the fragments of his body he buried in state surrounded by his scripts, ghosts of the past Carewe departed from the studio amid resounding cheers.

One-half-hour later the entire personnel stood in the courtyard gazing skyward. A tiny speck was outlined against the blue of the heavens. It grew larger and larger, and then, with a suddenness, it was a hawk on the wing. As the onlookers gazed spell-bound, the aviator "cut her loose."

Then in swift succession came a loop, a sideslip, a tail spin, a Dutch roll, and finally a falling leaf that glided gracefully into the witching hour of the sky.

But his joy was short lived. When the administration office a man emerged and pointed a huge megaphone in the air, Carewe leaned forward from the side of the plane, cupped his hand to his ear, and heard the exterior command of Maxwell Karger, director general of Metro.

"Hey there, Carewe! I don't like the finish of your last picture. Come down and shoot it—we've got to make a quick release."

So ended the first flight—with a call down.

Then He Quit to Become Playwright When Oscar Hammerstein attended the premiere of "The Light," a play written by his grandson, Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, the impresario, at the conclusion of the performance, he told him he had written a good play on his first effort, whereupon Oscar, 2d, resigned his position as stage manager of "Tumble Inn," another Hammerstein show.

He told Arthur that hereafter he will write plays for a living and give added lustre to the family name. When young Oscar left Columbia University a few years ago, cutting short his study of Blackstone, he engaged with Arthur Hammerstein, and in his theatrical apprenticeship he has filled every position from billposter and ticket seller to stage manager and actor.

Jack Mower has been selected by Louis Gasnier to take the juvenile role in support of Lexy Cody in his first starring feature. Mower recently took the lead opposite Mary Anderson in her first starring venture and says he likes to be in at the start of things.

Frank Floyd has completed an unusually fine feature with Geraldine Farrar as his star. It is a Russian play, "The Light," and it is a masterpiece. The popular Lloyd Miles Farrar's lead Director Lloyd is now working with the scenario writer on a story "Pauline Frederick," who he will next direct.

In the feature under way at the Brunt Studios, starring Bessie Barriscale, the locale is half in India and story.

Plenty in Zoo, but You Can't Shoot 'Em

Edward again proved himself a fox, and this is not a fabulous tale. It is a tale of the kind of a fox, written into Emmy Whelan's new romantic comedy by Phil Fox. It was a fox-hunt scene and Miss Whelan, mounted on a shining black hunter, was leading the chase a close second to the trailing hound.

"Oh, let's stop," she called over her shoulder to Director Blanche. "It's so hot. We know it was a fox, but the hounds are following, and if you want to get a 'shot' at a fox, we can turn off right here."

"What for?" puffed Blanche, as his mount reared. "I want to see the fox. 'Why—the fox,' laughed Emmy. "There's lots of them over there at the zoo in Griffith Park. You can take your choice there, too."

DOINGS OF THE FILMSTERS

It transpires that the photoplay rights to Joseph Conrad's novel "Victory," cost Laurence Tourneur a heavy price. The price paid for these rights being one of the largest in the history of the motion picture.

Moreover, the rights were obtained in competition which increased the value. Asked if he did not think he had paid an enormous price, Mr. Tourneur remarked, "I paid well for the story, but I wanted it and I am hoping that the results will justify the expenditure. I have full sympathy with the narrative and I have a splendid cast to interpret the characters and Mr. Conrad has given us some of the most remarkable characters in the literature."

There is a wonderful difference between "The Wolf of Wall Street" and "The Wolf of Wall Street" and the story that is now being made on the "Wolf of Wall Street" with Will Rogers as star and yet both were directed by the same man, the late E. J. Bander.

There is one point of resemblance and that is that both sparkle with genuine comedy, the one sweet and full of the feminine touch and the latter with a masculine touch and a touch of humor. Entirely masculine in its appeal. Even in the days when Badger was writing he always had a whimsical touch to his efforts which possessed a natural appeal.

William Mong, whose face is so familiar to screen lovers, has just finished creating a character part in "The Wolf of Wall Street" under the direction of Ed Mortimer of the Maurice Tourneur company, and is now starting an engagement with George Loane Tucker. Mr. Mong has acted in almost every director of importance in the picture world and was recognized as a good director himself when he acted and directed with the Universal.

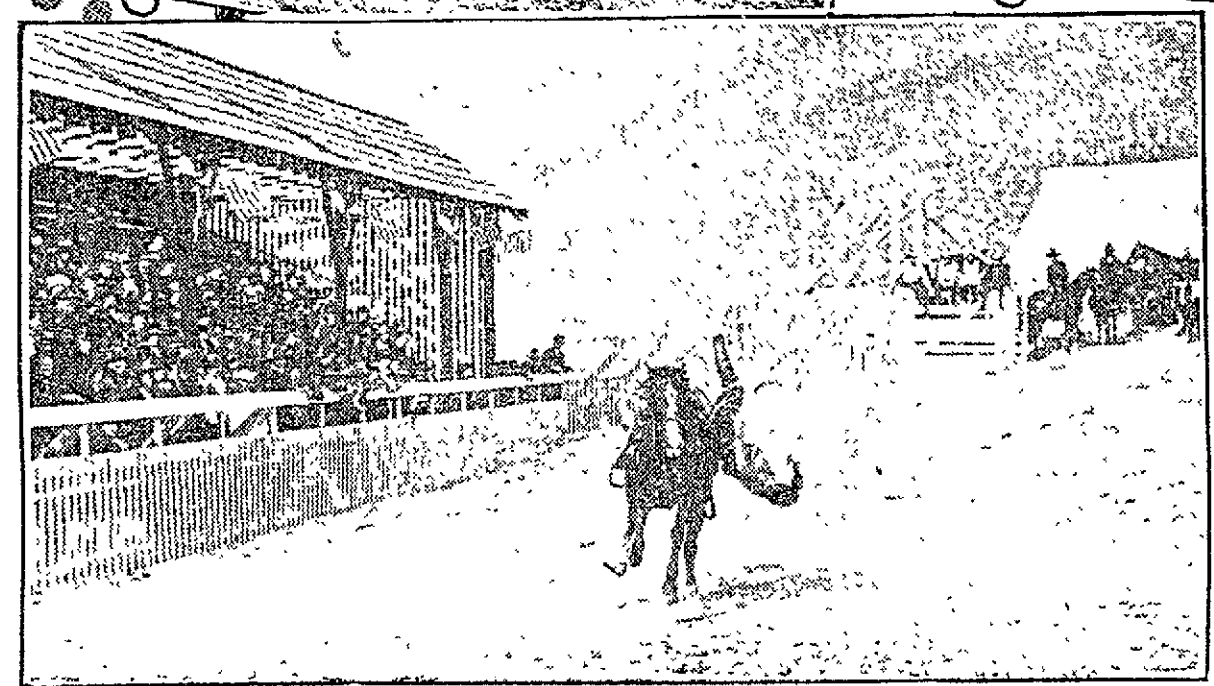
Mary Anderson lives at Santa Monica, within a stone's throw of the beach, and yet bewails the fact that she has not set foot on the sands for several weeks. She has been too busy reading stories for her future productions under Wayne Mack. Mary is a mighty good judge of a story and Mr. Mack says she has splendid judgment in this respect, he fully patronizes her assistance in the story end as well as in her acting.

Cecil De Mille and a very large company which included Jeanie Macpherson, their sister, Gloria Swanson, Lila Lee, Tom McLaughlin and Theodore Roberts, have returned from a trip to San Juan Island, with cost of over a thousand dollars of magnificent scenery. Jesse L. Lasky went across with the party. Mr. DeMille is putting on Sir James Barrie's "Admirable Crichton."

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Film Daredevil's Kiddies Also Star in Pictures

Motion pictures were responsible for "The Leap for Life" which Theodore A. Fourcher, father of three motion picture kiddies, and a motion picture thriller and scenario writer himself, is now starring in.

Along in 1903 Fourcher was doing a bicycle act at the London Hippodrome. It was there he met a young fellow who was doubling in a very single and doing a drunk in the celebrated old vaudeville act, "A Night in a London Music Hall." The young fellow was Charles Chaplin and after he started in pictures Fourcher, though his abilities were of a different order, thought that he would try the picture game himself.

Along in 1907, I went to Selig, the picture man, and arranged and was featured in the first stunt picture ever produced in movies. It was called "His First Ride" and in it I did my bicycle tricks. G. M. Anderson.

Later "Broncho Bill" worked in the picture with me. The picture was such a success that I wrote and produced a number of others, including "The Devil and His Wheel," "Blind Man's Buff," "Mysterious Cyclist" and others.

"The spectacular stunts which I did in the movies gave me the inspiration for my present act."

While Fourcher is risking his neck twice daily for his three children, Edwin, age 10, Rosita 12 and Lillian 7, are laying the foundation for their reputations as movie stars in Los Angeles. Rosita is filming with Mary McLeod and was recently seen here in the Douglas Fairbanks production, "A Trip to the Moon," with Dorothy Dalton.

"The Time of the Yuletide" and "The Time of the Yuletide" are the two most interesting places in California. Dorothy Phillips, who needs no introduction since the success secured by her in "The Heart of Humanity," does not indulge in temperamental outbursts from the studio, although it might be expected from her emotionalism before the camera. She finds expression of her soul in working in the gardens which surround her Hollywood home. And a friendly rival for honors earned through her work is William Stowell, her leading man who plays the role of a bachelor.

Harry Carey owns and supervises a real western ranch, and his employees are all bona fide sons of the West, despite the fact that their chief, a champion western hero of the screen, is a New Yorker born and bred. The ranch is not alone a hobby, but is a lucrative investment as well.

Maria Walewska, "the great adventuress of the screen," who has caused many chills to race up and down the spines of appreciative audiences through her reckless escapades on the silver sheet, confesses that she loves to cook. That cooking is her greatest delight.

And while Priscilla Dean is beseeching the "Universal" scenario department to please find her a new story, she is busy with her new picture, "The Heart of Humanity," which she has just completed. She is not likely to get much time for sport, as when Miss Mary gets working there is little letup until that work is done and in this she is very different to many stars. The company under Sidney Franklin is putting on "Heart of the Hills."

When an automobile, which Alice Brady was on "trotting on location during a scene in her forthcoming Select Picture "His Bridal Night," crashed through the fence of a magnificent Tarrytown estate, it disturbed the honeymoon of a wealthy New Yorker, and his bride, and also ruined several hundred feet of good film.

The accident occurred several days before Miss Brady's recent marriage to James L. Crane, and although it was not at that time known that Miss Brady was contemplating marriage, Director Webb and her friends now attribute her nervousness at the wheel to the approaching wedding.

It was a tick of fate, perhaps, which brought a prospective bride crashing through the stone fence of an estate where another bride was spending the first few days of her happy married life.

Stradivarius soon becomes familiar with the life of the circus and learns that the "Gorilla" Lawson, the strong man of the show, is also in love with Marie. It is here that his

Filmsters And What They're Doing

Success in big measure crowned the efforts of James W. Hum and A. B. W. Hodges of the Brentwood studio in the two-day golf tournament which they promoted in the interest of good golf and good fellowship among the players for the screen at the various Los Angeles studios and which was held at the Brentwood Country Club on Saturday and Sunday last.

Among the entries were Wallie Ried, Ed Mitchell and W. H. Hall from the Lasky studio; Victor Schertzinger and Rex Taylor from Goldwyn's; C. Logan, Neil Edwards, E. Planagan and W. Seiler from the National; J. C. Tinsman and George H. Perry from Brunt's; Edwin Stevens from J. Scott Darling; James Harrison and Neil Burns from Christie's; Leo Royal, W. H. Bainbridge and Frank Elliott, unattached writers and

actors; and the Brentwood studio line, comprising Lloyd C. Haynes, A. B. W. Hodges, James W. Hum, King W. Vidor, Willard Barrows, "Joe" Morgan and Roy H. Marshall.

Handsome trophies were donated in the form of silver cups, golf clubs, golf balls and merchandise orders, by Mrs. Francis J. Henny, Roy Tutts, B. H. Dvas Company, George Cline, C. A. Slavnow, the Mead Press, Alexander, and others.

The tournament was arranged by Mr. C. H. Davis, the club secretary, and many were the expressions of enjoyment and hope that this might prove but the first of a series of similar tournaments for the entertainment of the better golf and closer acquaintance among the large number of workers for the screen at the Los Angeles studios.

On Saturday night the attractive quarters of the country club were filled to capacity with the players, their wives and friends for the dinner and dancing arranged by Mr. C. H. Davis, the club secretary, and many were the expressions of enjoyment and hope that this might prove but the first of a series of similar tournaments for the entertainment of the better golf and closer acquaintance among the large number of workers for the screen at the Los Angeles studios.

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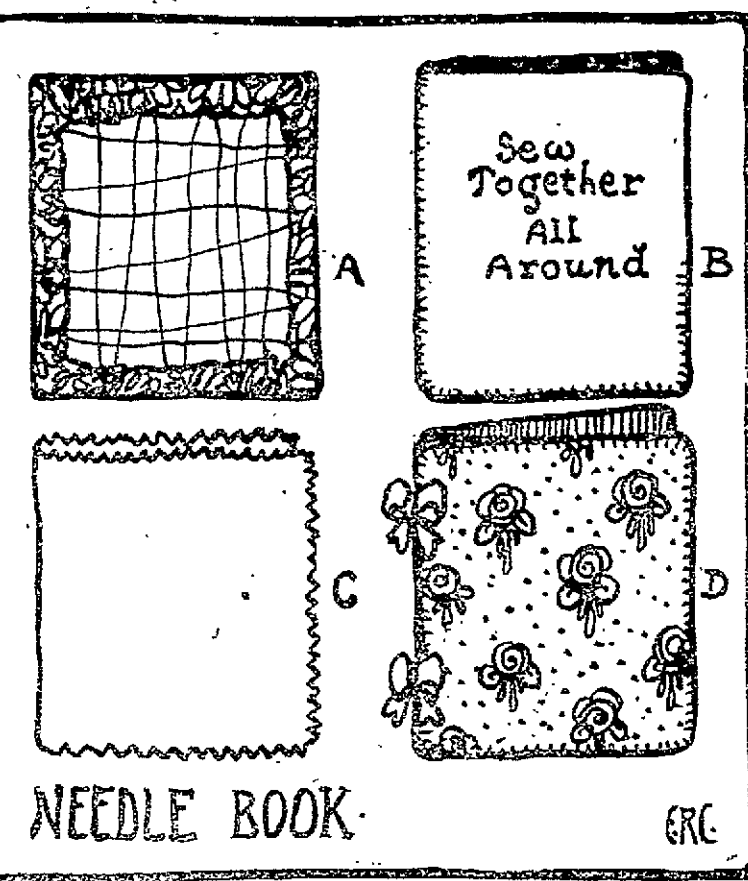
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OAKLAND TRIBUNE KIDDIES

Things to Sell or Give Joy



This is a new department for your girl Chickie Chums. Marie Mich suggested it. You all want to know how to make little things to sell or give as Christmas gifts or love gifts during the year. So each Sunday I am going to tell you of some simple thing to make. They won't all be sewing things—they will be painting, drawing, pasting, and cutting things. So EVERY ONE can have a thing to make. Today we have a sewing thing. One of the very nicest things to have is a little needle box. Yet very few people have them and it's hard to buy them. You could easily sell them amongst the neighbors and think how mother would love one for her sewing box. Take four pieces of material—they may be any size you wish but pieces 3 by 4 inches make a nice book. Choose some pretty scraps to cover them with. Sewed goods for the outside of the covers and plain goods for the inside is pretty. Cover each piece roughly as is shown in Figure 1.

A. Now sew two pieces together as is shown in Figure 2. Use an over and over stitch. Treat the other two pieces in the same way. Cut two pieces of flannel, white or colored, about 5 by 3 1/2 inches in size. Next the edges as is shown in Figure 3. When done fold them thru the center making four nice little flannel leaves for your book. Catch these in two places to the back of one of your covers and then add the other cover, stitching it on securely at a couple of points. The finished book in Figure 4 will show the two tiny bows of ribbon that you can add to cover the places where you have joined the cover. Isn't it a cunning book? Get a paper of needles—3 to 10 is a splendid assortment—and run them neatly into your flannel leaves and your little book is ready to give to someone. If you make them in pairs, you can give them to your friends. Try to make 25 or 50 cents to your friends.

BOY SECTION—THOSE RAPSCALLION LETTERS

Well, this is a PRETTY HOW-DE-DO! I started to put these boy letters in with the girl letters and what do you suppose happened? They came out making faces and SLINGING INKS—so that I had to take them right straight out and put them away by themselves. Just wait until you read the wiggly—rascally things! They are so full of houses and pep that it's no wonder they couldn't sit still in a NICE POLITE SECTION! So now they are where they can make all the rumpus they want to. We're going to start off with three DANDIES that came in a day too late to get into the Secret Alphabet contest—but as they are such fine ones I must send movie tickets to the winners just as I did to the other boys.

ERNEST JUNGLE

Dear Aunt Elsie: I like our magazine LOTS. Here's my idea for an alphabet. Instead of using the regular letters to spell a word always use the letter that comes NEXT in the alphabet. For instance, CAT would be spelled DBU. When you get to Z use A. The spaces between the words are treated like they usually are.

NATHAN CLARK

Dear Aunt Elsie: I think that's a GREAT secret way of writing. Even if you know a much more elaborate one for VERY secret work it's well to have this for just ordinary letters. Why don't you write to one of the other boys your secret letters. Ernest? It would be great fun. Watch for that movie prize.

VINCENT DUFFY

Dear Aunt Elsie: Here is a little Fairy Tale for the Teeny Weeny Bears. Once there was a fairy named Sunbeam. She was a poor girl living on the steps. Sunbeam changed her into a little fairy like herself and gave her such pretty clothes. Then how happy the poor little girl was. It has a blue coat and slender legs. He is a blue jay. When he flies in the sun he looks very pretty. When he finds some crumbs on the ground he picks them up quickly and takes them to his little ones.

THORNTON MOORE

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ROMANCE OF NUMBERS

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Well, then when the war came, Pat Mather Field, Sacramento. Your friend, DONALD HILL, 9 yrs., 1111 Box 120, Florence Ave., San Jose. Goodness, don't you all wish that you were near that field? I wonder if the chicks think the airplanes are great big hens and roosters? That's a SLENDID letter, little Pat, and I hope you will write again JIGGLY QUICK!

JAMIE DENNISTON Dear Aunt Elsie: I like the Boy Scout Corner very much. I joined the Boy Scouts about



his life was saved. After he had left, the firemen had bought an auto truck and Nellie had been sent to work. Yours with love, HARRY THORNTON MOORE, 10 yrs., 5634 College Ave., Oakland.

Isn't that simply GREAT! Harry is one of my LITTLE WEENY BEARS and I can't tell you how glad I am that he is my chum. We're going to make this "BOY'S" corner, aren't we, FELLOW EDITOR?

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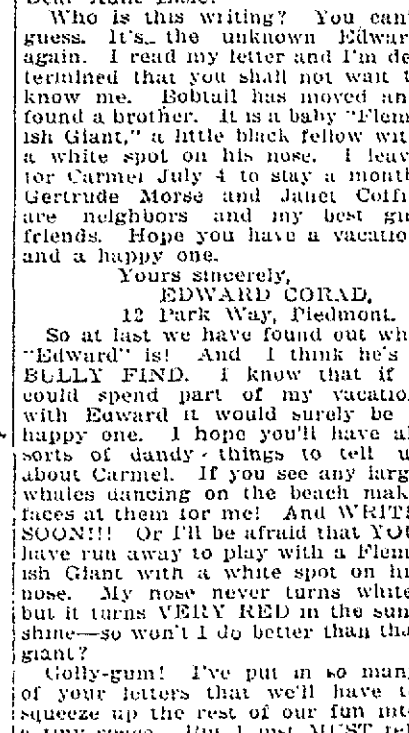
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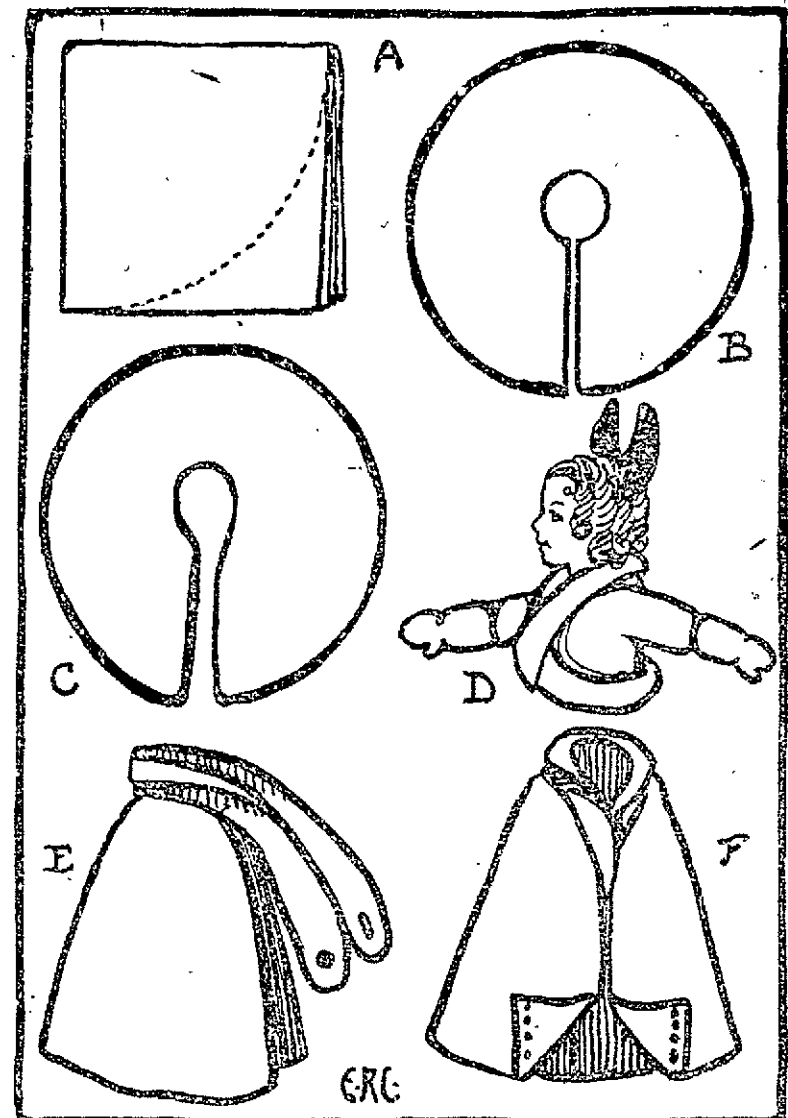
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Your Sewing Lesson



Ever so many of my sweethearts have asked me how to make a cape for dolly. So here is the way to make a wonderful little cape with straps that cross in front and swag over pockets. You must cut your own patterns to fit the size of your dolly but these directions will make a cape for any doll. It is best to choose some firm, heavy cloth that will not ravel for this cape. If you choose a lighter cloth you must hem or hem all the edges. The first measurement to take is dolly's length from her neck to her ankles. You will need to make the cape a piece of goods TWICE as long and wide as this. For instance dolly is 12 inches long, you must have your goods 24 inches each way. Take the square of goods and fold it in four, as is shown. It is really better to make your pattern of paper first—then you are sure not to make mistakes. Now cut out a circle on the dotted lines as indicated. Slash up one of the folds to the center and cut out a small round

place for the neck and you have your goods just as is shown in Figure F. Now slope off the corners at the neck as is shown in Figure C. Next take a long straight piece of goods, long enough to lay around dolly's neck, cross in front, and make in back, as is shown in Figure D. Make your measurement loose for you want the cape to be comfortable. Make this piece of goods wide enough so that it will double over for a collar where it goes around dolly's neck. Sew one edge of it for a little way around the neck, leaving the long ends loose, as is shown in Figure E. Be sure and attach it with the center of the neck and the center of the straight goods even. Put a button and buttonhole in the ends and you will be ready to fasten Dolly's cape on.

To make the little pockets, turn back the front corners of the cape, as shown in Figure F, and put a row of tiny buttons down the sides of the pockets. And isn't that a DUCKY DARLING little cape?

MY GOODNESS! Such a dream as I have been having! Every night as soon as I fall asleep, all the seasons and needles and spools of thread and thread and ALL THE WORLD come and dance on my poor snowy chest and shout: "Who did the best sewing letter? And if you think it's fun to have sewers and needles dancing on your snowy chest I just wish YOU COULD HAVE THAT DREAM ONCE!" (Seems to me I hear someone giggling!) So at last, so judges opened the contest box and I thought to myself: "Now that old dream will be fixed because they will decide which is the best letter!" But what about the SPECIAL SYMPHONY? THEY DECIDED THEY WERE ALL BEST! They put their spears on their very wise noses and they went "HAW! HAW!" in their very best voices and they said "Amazing! Most amazing! But ALL these young ladies have written BEST letters! So there's nothing to do but give them ALL prizes! What are you thinking about? So every little girl that wrote a letter in time will get a prize of some doll dress patterns. And about "writing in time"—I wish you would ALL read this SPECIAL SYMPHONY. There is something there for us all to remember.

I can't begin to give all the wonderful letters that came in or the splendid directions for making clothes. How I wish I could do this and print all the pictures. But it would take whole BOOKS to do it—so I'll give just the names, addresses and articles. And after each one I will be an exclamation point. That means that I'm PROUD! PROUD of the writer.

Here we are: LUCILE DUFFY: Handkerchief and cap, 5711 Ayala St., Oakland. WANDA REYNOLDS: Directions for letters, Ella Canyon, Hayward. LUCILLE HOLMES: Pajamas bag, 355 Sixth Street, Oakland. RUTH HOLMES: Doll dress, 2340 Havenswood Boulevard, Oakland. MYRTLE DUMAR: Doll dress, Walnut Creek, Cal.

ALL MEN desire three things, honor, riches, pleasure. Despair defies even despair!—Byron. A man must make himself desirable before he is despised by others.—Chinese Proverb.

The despot's smile is the hope of fortune and his frown the messenger of death.—Gibbons. Care and anxiety wear one down a little, but these may be the very things out of which a man will build up his own life, peace and patience, an endurance and courage, than which surely there can be nothing finer or more splendid.

No tyranny of circumstances can permanently imprison a determined will. THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

How calm it will seem When the war's turmoil fades! I'm glad that there's peace But I'll miss the parade.

A suit for each pastime, Pajamas for night, In short, his whole wardrobe Was surely a sight.

Yet when school reopened, He said with a yawn, "I had a dull summer, I wish I'd not gone."

But down in the alley Lived little Sam Green, The poorest small rascal That ever was seen.

He had neither wardrobe, Nor tent, nor a gun. He could not go camping Nor join in John's fun.

But out of some sacking, And boards nine or ten, Right in that back alley He built a fine DEN.

And there through the summer He played he was king, Or pirate, or bandit, Or any old thing.

And when school reopened, Said Sam with a hop, "I had a GREAT summer! I sure hate to stop!"

JOKEY JINGLE

TWO SUMMER CAMPS

John Henry Adolphus Delancy De Wit, Went camping one summer With such a GRAND kit!

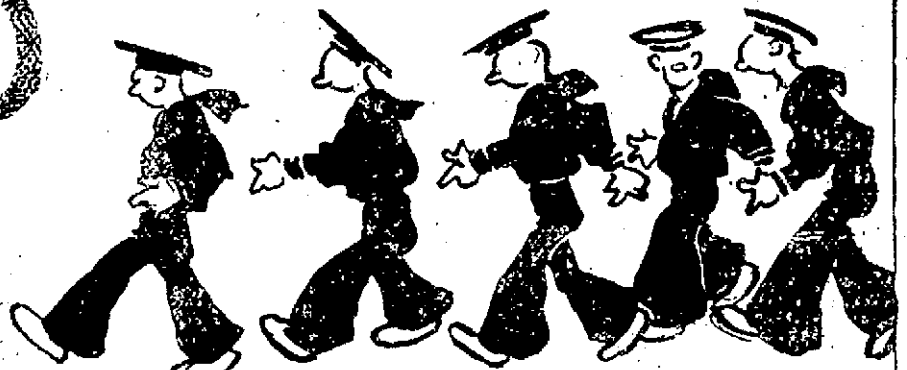
A tent built of khaki, A mattress of down, Six pans and eight kettles, The best in the town.

His cot was the latest, His boat cost a pile, His rod and his rifle, Made John Henry smile.

A suit for each pastime, Pajamas for night, In short, his whole wardrobe Was surely a sight.

Yet when school reopened, He said with a yawn, "I had a dull summer, I wish I'd not gone."

AROUND THE WORLD with a BLUEJACKET.



By D. S. WILLEFORD.

Strip of ground, sandy on either side, and workmen with camels are busy all the time keeping back the sand from the water. We anchored in the evening about midway through the Canal in Great Bitter Lake, near Ismailia.

Ismailia might be called a "mushroom" city, the first house having been built by De Lesseps when he began work on the Canal in 1859. Fresh water from the Nile was brought across the desert which was made to "bloom like the rose" and contractors came there to reside, and a city of 15,000 with broad streets well paved grew up in this resort in about seven years.

It was at this point that the Khedive of Egypt invited all the kings, emperors and presidents of the various countries of the earth to come to celebrate the opening of the Canal, and built a palace for their entertainment. The guests came; representatives from every quarter of the globe, and barges more brilliant than that of Cleopatra passed through the Canal from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean; but today as we look upon the city which celebrated the success of one of the greatest achievements of the nineteenth century, our eyes rest upon the most desolate places we have yet seen, only a handful of people remain.

We got under way at an early hour next morning, arriving at Suez before noon. At 2 o'clock of the same day about one-third of the ship's company boarded the train to "do" Cairo, the Pyramids and Sphinx. The first part of the trip was uninteresting as we followed the Canal for about forty miles back over the desert past Ismailia. Here the railroad leaves the Canal and runs through the fertile Nile Valley. We arrived at Cairo at a little after dark, and when the desert sands were washed from our bodies and dust from our clothes, the inner man satisfied, we took a walk about the city with a faithful guide who spoke several languages and looked after us in fine style. We had divided ourselves up into small parties of five or six; the party I was with consisted of five men and the guide. The principal office of the guide was to tell the other natives that we did not want our shoes shined or that we did not want to ride in a carriage, or on a jacksnaw nor buy all the junk of "great antiquity" that is carried about the streets for sale, and even then our progress was greatly impeded by swarms of those rascals about us.

The "streets of Cairo" have never been exaggerated at any exposition in America from the Chicago Fair down to the P. L. E.—free and easy—all languages spoken, and every native out for your money and giving nothing in return.

We turned in at midnight, leaving a call for six.



A VETERAN "SHIP OF THE DESERT"

On our first glimpse of the Sphinx—a little disappointing at first, for we expected to see something more colossal than we had seen in the past, but, approaching from the rear and from above, its real magnitude did not dawn upon us until we had passed by and stared it in the face; and not then, until we got to dreaming and pictured in our minds what must have been the scene centuries ago, when, lying couchant beside the temple, its front paws resting on the bluff over the river, watching for the rising sun, it guarded the throne of a mighty nation. The Nile has long since ceased to flow at its feet, and the temple is but a series of columns and huge granite stragglers which today would require heavy machinery to put into place, and the desert sands have piled up to its top, but the Sphinx has kept its head above the drifts and Egyptologists have excavated down to its toes. The Sphinx has a peaceful expression, but a stern gaze to the East—and while not a thing of beauty, looks as though it had a soul. The nose is almost gone, having been used as a target by the soldiers of Napoleon; the lips, once thick but symmetrical, met a like fate, and are a shameful monument to man's destructiveness. What an enormous amount of labor it must have taken to bring it to perfection it once attained. The body and most of the head were carved from the solid country rock, the upper part of the head seems to have been of separate pieces and at one time was crowned with the sacred asp of Egypt. I climbed up on its shoulder and had my photo snapped with the Pyramids in the background.

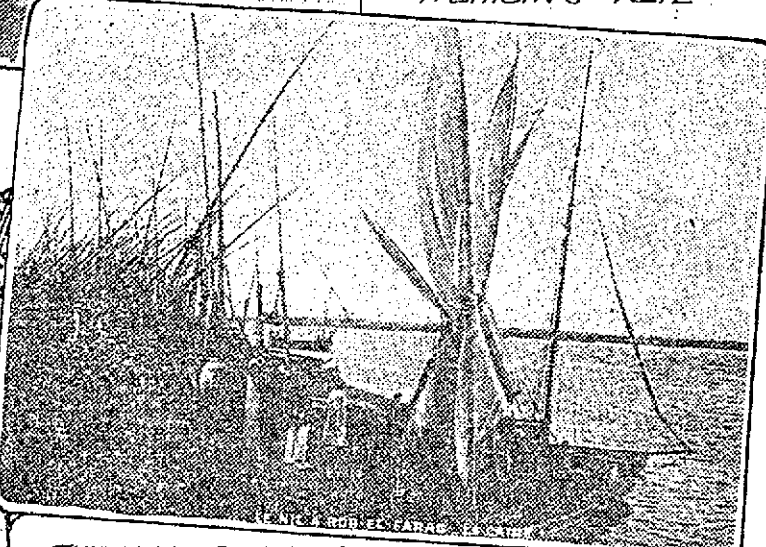


STATUE OF FERDINAND DE LESSEPS CANAL ENGINEER.

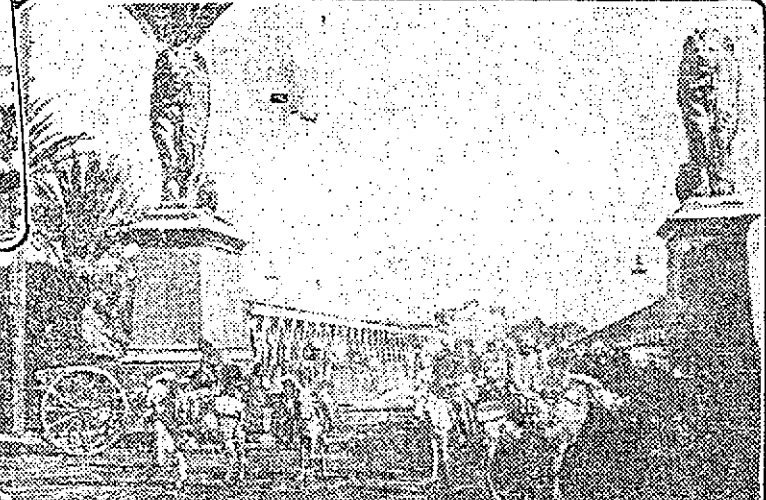
Our "dragoman," as the guide is called, was at our door on time, and after a good breakfast, took a carriage he had engaged for us and we were driven across the Nile over a fine drawbridge, the entrance to which is ornamented on both sides and at either end with huge lions cast in bronze. Arriving at Ghizah Junction we dismissed the carriage and took a trolley car out to the Pyramids. At the end of the car line we mounted camels (just for the novelty, for it is but a short distance) and rode to the largest Pyramid (Cheops) and down by the



MOORISH WOMAN WEARING VEIL.



THE NILE RIVER AT BOU-EL-FIRAH.



ENTRANCE TO THE BRIDGE OF KASR ON THE NILE.

It was at this point that we caught our first glimpse of the Sphinx—a little disappointing at first, for we expected to see something more colossal than we had seen in the past, but, approaching from the rear and from above, its real magnitude did not dawn upon us until we had passed by and stared it in the face; and not then, until we got to dreaming and pictured in our minds what must have been the scene centuries ago, when, lying couchant beside the temple, its front paws resting on the bluff over the river, watching for the rising sun, it guarded the throne of a mighty nation. The Nile has long since ceased to flow at its feet, and the temple is but a series of columns and huge granite stragglers which today would require heavy machinery to put into place, and the desert sands have piled up to its top, but the Sphinx has kept its head above the drifts and Egyptologists have excavated down to its toes. The Sphinx has a peaceful expression, but a stern gaze to the East—and while not a thing of beauty, looks as though it had a soul. The nose is almost gone, having been used as a target by the soldiers of Napoleon; the lips, once thick but symmetrical, met a like fate, and are a shameful monument to man's destructiveness. What an enormous amount of labor it must have taken to bring it to perfection it once attained. The body and most of the head were carved from the solid country rock, the upper part of the head seems to have been of separate pieces and at one time was crowned with the sacred asp of Egypt. I climbed up on its shoulder and had my photo snapped with the Pyramids in the background.

On first sight, the Pyramids were much beyond my expectations, and to climb old Cheops is no small undertaking. No traveler is allowed to climb it alone, not what any one, and especially an American man-of-war, could climb it unassisted, but the natives will stand in your way and crowd around to give you a boost and then demand pay for their unsolicited service. The top is level, about fifty feet square and from here you can get a distant view of Cairo, the Nile Valley and the more ancient Pyramids of Memphis, where Joseph, the son of Jacob, became second to the king at the time of the seven years of famine in Egypt as recorded in the forty-first chapter of Genesis.

Looking across the Valley of the Nile the dragoman will point out the quarries from whence came the stone to build the Pyramids.

On the north side of the Pyramid Cheops, about thirty or forty feet from its base, is an entrance which leads on an incline down about thirty-five feet, then at right angles down for a distance, finally zig-zagging along a low passageway until we entered through a very narrow door, an apartment called the "Queen's Chamber." This chamber is about twelve feet square and the walls are of a highly polished red granite. The "King's Chamber" is gained by a difficult climb and is much larger room, the walls of which are the same as the other.

Near the end of this room is a large open sarcophagus also of red granite, and is supposed to have been prepared to receive the remains of Cheops, its builder.

The sands and dust of ages cover the floor and passageways, and one of the guides ran his hand along in the sand by the wall and in breathless surprise picked up something of a bluish color, which happened to be a scarab or one of the ancient seal beads of the Egyptian kings. He found six altogether and of course he did not have to go far for a customer. We bought the lot, and as there were only five of our party, we tossed heads or tails to see who should be lucky to have the privilege of purchasing two of them. I saw plenty of them for sale when we returned to the city at a very low price, and upon closer inspection of our treasure a discussion arose among us as to whether they were made in Italy or Hartford, Connecticut, for we learned that all visitors to the Pyramids are treated to the discovery of the sacred scarabs in a similar manner.

An afternoon was spent in visiting the Mosque of Mohammed Ali, the Citadel, the Mosque of Sultan Hassan and the Tombs of the Caliphs, and we were shown the place where it is supposed that Moses talked with God.

The Mosque of Mohammed Ali is built of Alabaster marble and inside is beautiful, but space does not permit going into further detail.

From the Citadel we had a grand view of all Cairo, the Pyramids of Memphis, the Pyramids of Ghizah, the Aqueduct through which the water was carried into Cairo; and I wondered if the builders in olden times ever dreamed of the fortune they stored up for future generations of the immense amount of money it costs the tourists to view the ruins of their once glorious splendor; while the Nile Valley is most fertile and is farmed from the waters' edge to the border of the desert sands, there cannot possibly be the profit in the soil that is gleaned from the stranger in the land.

On our return trip from Cairo to Suez, after we had passed Ismailia, we were but a short distance from the canal, and it looked spooky to see ships steaming along with no water in sight—nothing but desert sands; while on our right was a small canal from the Nile, water also not visible from the train, but a green fringe and an occasional date palm denoted that there was fresh water near, and a lofty sail swept silently along, making a peculiar effect upon the imagination. Occasionally, as the track ran for some distance along the edge of this canal, there could be seen crude water wheels or screw pumps propelled by even raising water for irrigation, and the plowboy treading his happy (?) way behind an ox and a camel yoked together.

Suez once more, where we find the second liberty party waiting to go ashore on the same excursion that we have made. A few "pointers" are given by the returning party of what to avoid and what to take in which often helps in a time of need. One of the buckets down to the ship's routine, and thank our lucky stars that we have had the privilege of visiting the "cradle of civilization" on one of Uncle Sam's fighting ships.

(Continued next Sunday.)

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

It Always Happens in War Time

The wild, wild women have certainly made a wild man of Justice Darling, an Englishman who dared criticize the conduct of English women during and after the war. Incidentally, the women have retorted, and there is an argument in London. From what we know of feminine sensitiveness over there, as well as over here, it is likely that both sides of the controversy will be wilder before a decision is reached. Justice Darling went so far as to say that women experienced a moral deterioration during the war, and have not yet recovered; furthermore, that they evince little desire to recover their psychological equilibrium; not as he sees equilibrium in its relation to family life. Most of his readers are advocates of the single standard in morals. They point out that a moral slump requires both male and female slumps; therefore, they ask, why rebuke one sex more than the other? Make a single standard in your criticism. Sir, in other words, why pick on the fair sex when men are equally to blame? That is the sentiment expressed by Lady M. Mackenzie and many others. Mrs. W. Crooks admits that even the aristocratic women are not as punctilious in their morals as coming as they were before the war; that they had to doff their modesty on certain occasions, but that it was all in the cause of patriotism, and finally that criticism now is ingratitude. There were duties to mankind, duties that could not have been performed, according to the existing codes of etiquette. An enlightening statement comes from Dr. Ethel Bennett, to wit: "It always happens in war-time." This is the most philosophical view of all. Explosions in the social firmament are always accompanied by more or less moral consternation and laxity. Whether the excitement be

ECHOES OF THE DODGE TRAGEDY

The tragic ending of her husband, Dr. Washington Dodge, has added another chapter to the sensational chapter in a life not intended by the Fates to travel on the ball bearings of the commonplace. The greatest sympathy is felt for Mrs. Dodge, who has been the wily-victim of so many spectacular episodes.

Some fifteen years ago local society welcomed "Mrs. Brown of London." She was a fascinating widow, with warm, brown eyes, and a certain magnetism of personality. The greatest sympathy is felt for Mrs. Dodge, who has been the wily-victim of so many spectacular episodes.

ONE-TIME LADY OF MYSTERY.

By one of those intangible plots which weave themselves around some personalities through no fault of the person, Mrs. Brown became a lady of mystery. She was doubtless entirely unconscious of the fact that people were poking around in her hinterland as though it were developed in impenetrable fog, whereas it was all as clear as day. It probably came about because the society scribes in the open season referred to her as "Mrs. Brown of London," and the lady herself thought it too unimportant to bother about. But, of course, somebody was bound to come along and play "London bridge is falling down," and try to bury the lady under the timbers. "London," indeed, they sniffed and endless and bizarre were the environments they created instead for her.

The society editors took up the scent. The gossip had all the earmarks of "good copy." Perhaps it was true that she was really the daughter of a King by morganatic marriage, or the child of a New York musician of the noble lineage of organ grinders—for the stories ran the picturesque gamut of fiction with the lid off. There was no doubt that Mrs. Brown was supplied with plenty of worldly goods and that fact gave opportunity for weaving in a few high lights in the favored plot.

TRAIL LEADS TO SYNAGOGUE.

Of course when a good reporter was out on the trail it took him just an hour to clear away the tropical verdure and glorified underbrush. "Mrs. Brown of

London" was formerly Miss Vidaver of San Francisco, daughter of one of the most highly respected and honored Jewish rabbis in this community in the early days.

It was very funny after all the exotic tales that had gone about, and it was in usual form that the lady herself should be the last to hear that there was any mystery about her forbears. She had gone to Europe as a very young girl to have her voice trained, had married a Frenchman and had settled down to the life of the wife of a French wife and mother, one daughter having been born of that union. Later she had married an Englishman of the ubiquitous name of Brown.

FORTUNE BY FRENCH FATHER.

Not long after the mystery about "Mrs. Brown of London" cleared away it was apparent to everyone that Dr. Washington Dodge was her favorite son and their marriage was consummated after a brief courtship, and her daughter, Vida, by the French marriage, took the name of Dodge. Just the other week Mrs. Dodge and her daughter returned from a hurried trip to Paris where they collected the fortune left to Vida Dodge by her French father. Mrs. Dodge was evidently worried about her husband's health at the time, for she insisted on daily cablegrams from him while she was in Paris, and when she returned and her friends asked her how she had spent her time over there she laughingly replied "waiting for cable messages."

DEFENSE OF BEING ALIVE.

Friends of Dr. Dodge are now recalling that after the Titanic disaster he went about justifying his very existence by proclaiming that he was not afraid to die and that he could even take his own life if necessary.

The men that went down with the Titanic were all heroes—although many of them were just the victims of haplessness. By the same logic the men who were saved were all cowards—although many of them were likewise just the victims of haplessness. But the public was in a mood for heroes and

Vanity Bags For Men, Advocated

The New York Sun reminds us of our good fortune in California that it is rarely hot enough to compel us to dispense with our waistcoats. Now a man has no particular love for his waistcoat, but he has a great and an abiding love for the pockets that it contains. Usually there are five, four outside and one inside. The inside receptacle is the depository of the pickpocket. It is inaccessible even to the most adroit. Now to lose five pockets at one fell swoop is no small matter. That leaves the man with only the nine pockets of his coat and trousers, and as these are already working overtime it is almost impossible to ask them to do the duties of the waistcoat pockets also. Where is the fountain pen to be housed, and the memorandum book? A new home must be found for the watch, and the knife, and the various small articles that now crowd so readily to the hand. Even if the remaining pockets were not already overloaded, they are not suited to the new guests. They are too wide and deep. The climber that demand the occasional shedding of the waistcoat are Dr. Dodge was too good a politician (another name for super-psychologist) not to recognize that he was in all wrong to be thoroughly alive! So he went about explaining that on the side of the ship where he happened to be there were very few people, everyone crowding to the other side, and after several small boats had been lowered with all the women and children, he got into a half empty one, as it seemed a bit too quiet to go down unnecessarily with the ship. He not only explained the affair by the buttonhole method, but he read a paper before the Commonwealth Club, which in essence was a defense of being alive. And not the meatest-minded man refused to believe his story of how he came to survive the wreck of the Titanic with his honor and the slogan "The Titanic with his honor and the slogan News Letter."

at a grave disadvantage. Northern California might do worse than include in her promotion literature the proud boast that you may wear your waistcoat all the year round.

We are sorry to see that the New York Sun advocates the carrying by men of vanity bags, or what would correspond to vanity bags in the baser sex. Indeed, the Sun is inclined to believe that some of the fellows who carry brief cases have actually no briefs either in the bags or elsewhere, but that they have secretly taken a leaf from woman's book. Some one once said that if you held up a reformer and looked in his brief case you would find sandwiches, and it is certain that violin cases are used for the transport of articles other than violins. But it is to be hoped that this matter will not be pressed, although it must be admitted that men are becoming effeminate enough to do almost anything. The pockets of a man give him mobility. He can make a casual call at a drug store for a toothbrush and a piece of chocolate and he is ready for a voyage. And he has his hands free. Imagine the intolerable nuisance of having to open a bag every time you want a pencil, or a knife, or a car fare. So long as women have no pockets and wear corsets they can be kept in subjection. Give them pockets and emancipate them from the corset and they will rule the solar system. But do not tell them this.—Argonaut.

TIGHTENING CORKS

Already there has been a noticeable tightening of corks. People who stocked up against the thirst of a lifetime have found that they miscalculated the ratio of thirst to the "speeding seconds." The other night at a dinner party in Burlingame the host in an expansive moment suggested that they open up some special wine. "Nothing doing," sharply commanded his wife, "we're going to serve that champagne at our daughter's wedding."

Daughter is now three years old.

Some wait. Even those believers in early marriages will find the time long.—Wasp.

Divorce Search Held Spy Plot

NEW YORK, July 19.—James Holmes Bay, member of a prominent Philadelphia family and during the war an officer in the intelligence bureau of the army, attached to Texas aviation camps, told on the witness stand in Justice Giegerich's court of the Supreme Court of the State of Delaware that he had been in which several detectives employed by his wife to get divorce evidence participated.

Lieutenant Bay said he had no idea of the identity of the men with whom he went on parties of various kinds and had accepted liquor from them on different occasions, until he was served with copies of summonses and complaint in his wife's divorce action. He asserted that he and his commander believe the detectives to be German spies and, Bay said, under order of the Supreme Court, he fell in with any pleasure jaunts the detectives proposed in the hope of getting evidence by which they could be convicted under the espionage act.

It was on the evidence which the supposed friends of Bay obtained against him as the result of excursions to towns in the vicinity of Fort Mifflin, that the divorce action was started by Mrs. Audrey Hammond Bay, formerly of Baltimore, went into court. The couple were married in Philadelphia in 1910, immediately after the graduation of Bay from Lehigh College. They have two children, aged 5 and 5 years.

Bay testified to meeting the men who afterward turned out to be detectives in the lobby of a Dallas hotel, and told how they had given him liquor, "regular whiskey, not red eye," he said in answer to a question put by his attorney. He said he struck up quite a friendship with the men, and told how they induced him, by showing a suit case containing bottles of wine and several bottles of whiskey, to join in an automobile trip with two women to the small town of Mineral Wells, about 80 miles from Dallas. When his consent to go along was obtained, Bay said one of the detectives withdrew from the party, saying he would follow by train.

The register of a hotel in Mineral Wells was introduced as evidence, but Bay denied having signed his name, saying his companion had registered for the members of the party. Denial of improper conduct while in the hotel was made by the witness, although he admitted that the women in the party became intoxicated, waded about in the bathtub, splashing water on the floor to such an extent that the detectives threatened to eject the merry-makers.

The names of two daughters of a Texas judge were introduced into the case by the plaintiff's attorney, as also were the names of a number of Philadelphia and New York women, including two Ziegfeld Follies chorus girls. These names were kept from the records of the case by being written on a pad and passed up to the witness, thereafter being identified by the initials. Bay admitted knowing those inquired about. Mrs. Bay makes no demand for alimony or counsel fees.

Heiress Seeks to Free Old Dobbin

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—The man who first hunted for the proverbial needle in a haystack had nothing on one man right here in Los Angeles.

This man is R. A. Anderson, vice-president of the S. P. C. A., and he has been assigned to the task of finding and buying back "an old black horse" that is working too hard.

The request for the purchase of the horse came from a wealthy woman in Milwaukee, Mrs. Lenore Cawker, heiress to the Cawker estates there, who visited Los Angeles recently.

OFFERS TO BUY HORSE.

At that time Mrs. Cawker saw a "little old black horse" which she considered was being overworked and maltreated. She tried to buy it, but the owner would not sell at what she considered a reasonable price, so she went back to Milwaukee without

having done anything about it. The thought of the feeble old animal, however, haunted the heiress and she decided that she must buy it its freedom and ease in its old age.

As a result, Mr. Anderson today received a check for \$50 and a letter from Mrs. Cawker which read in part:

"I would like very much to have some one connected with the S. P. C. A. try and purchase a very old horse I saw in Los Angeles. I tried to buy this horse as it was doing the work of two well, young horses. I saw, also, two men viciously jerking this little black horse to make him back to the curb. The wagon was suitable only for one very heavy, large horse, or two medium-sized ones, as you will see by investigation."

Why pay \$1.50 for a book when
the newest and latest books can
be rented for—
10¢ A WEEK

Exhibits

100



And after luncheon is served it's a battle between the picnics and the flies and bugs as to who gets it.

Is a Picnic a Picnic?

Sketches from life
by
Westerman.

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MCCLURE NEWSPAPER
SYNDICATE.



Sister Helen discovers salt in the ice-cream.



The second fire blows - and the nearest telephone three country miles.



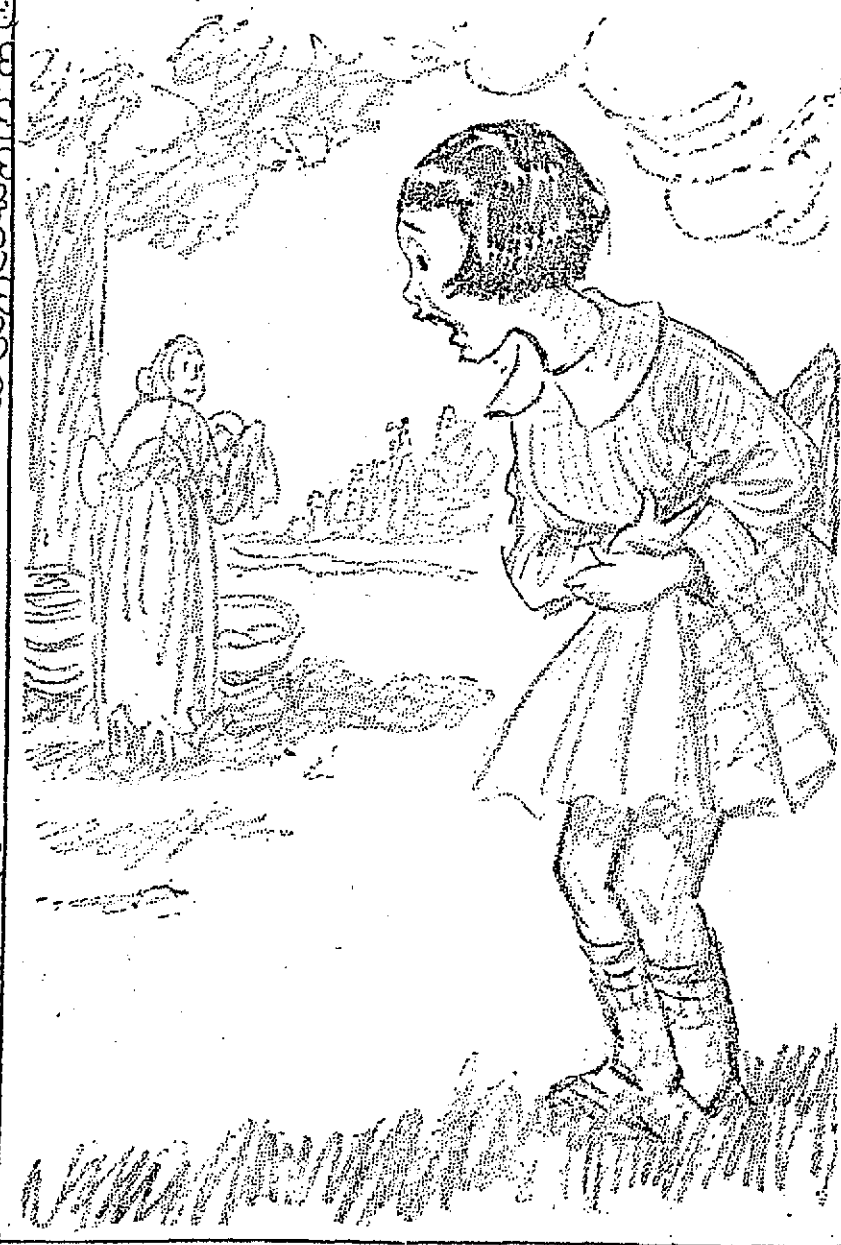
Big Sister's beau goes in swimming with the boys and the boys hide his clothes, and Mr. Beau tries to wig-wag the signal to father.



David monkeys with business-end of a hornets nest



Baby gets lost and mother faints when they find it asleep under the automobile.



Sister Elizabeth Ann learns that too much ice cream and too many pickles don't mix, and has to be put to bed on the back seat of the automobile.

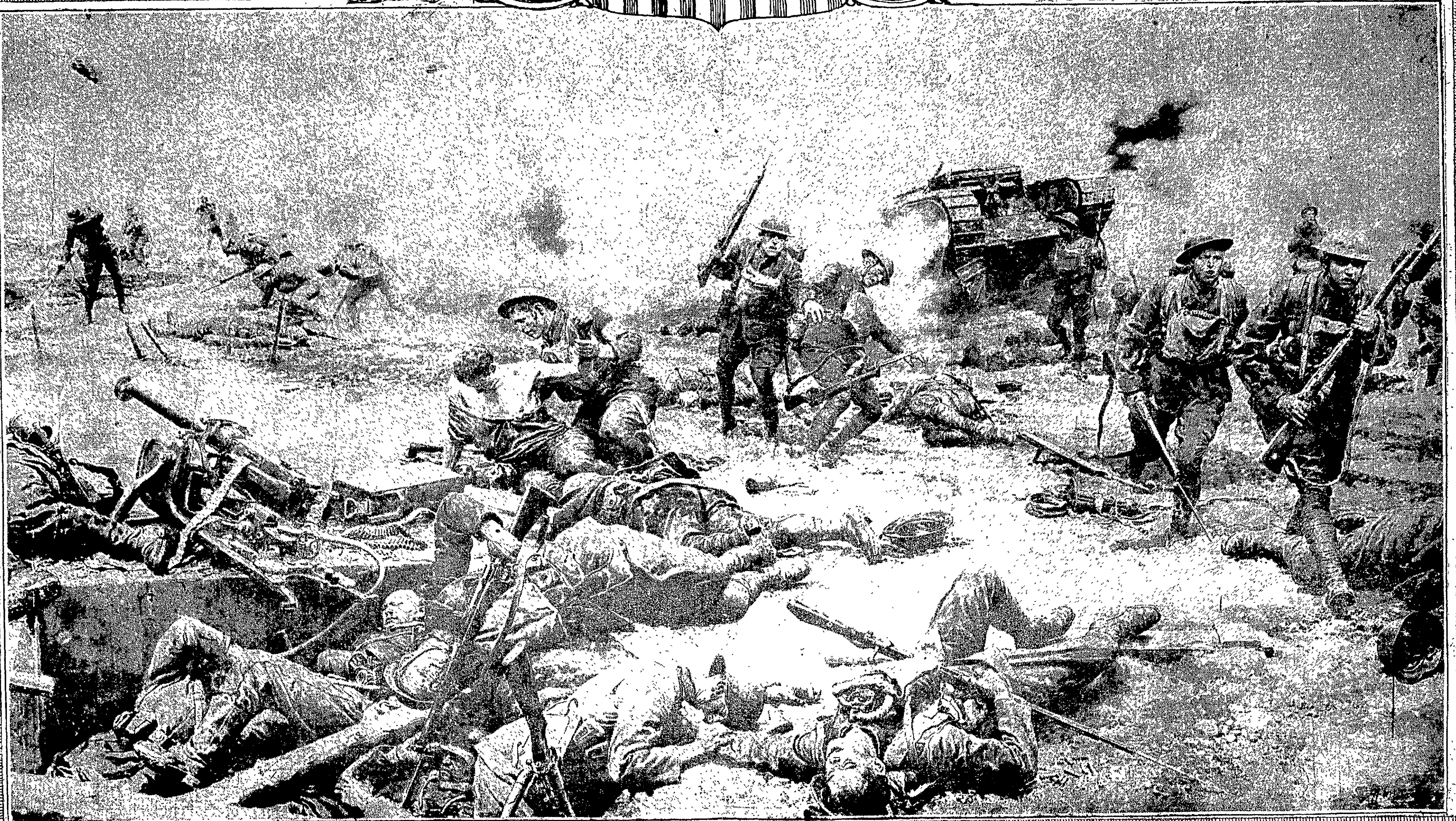


Father plays catch with the boys and breaks a finger.

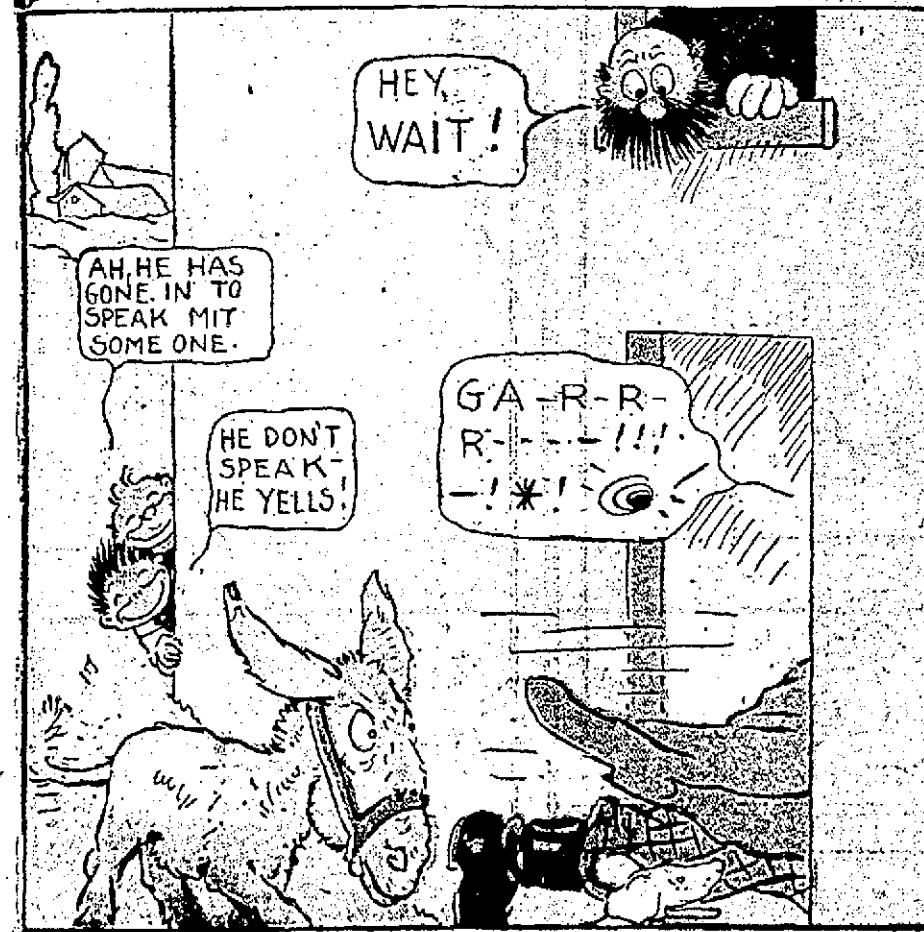
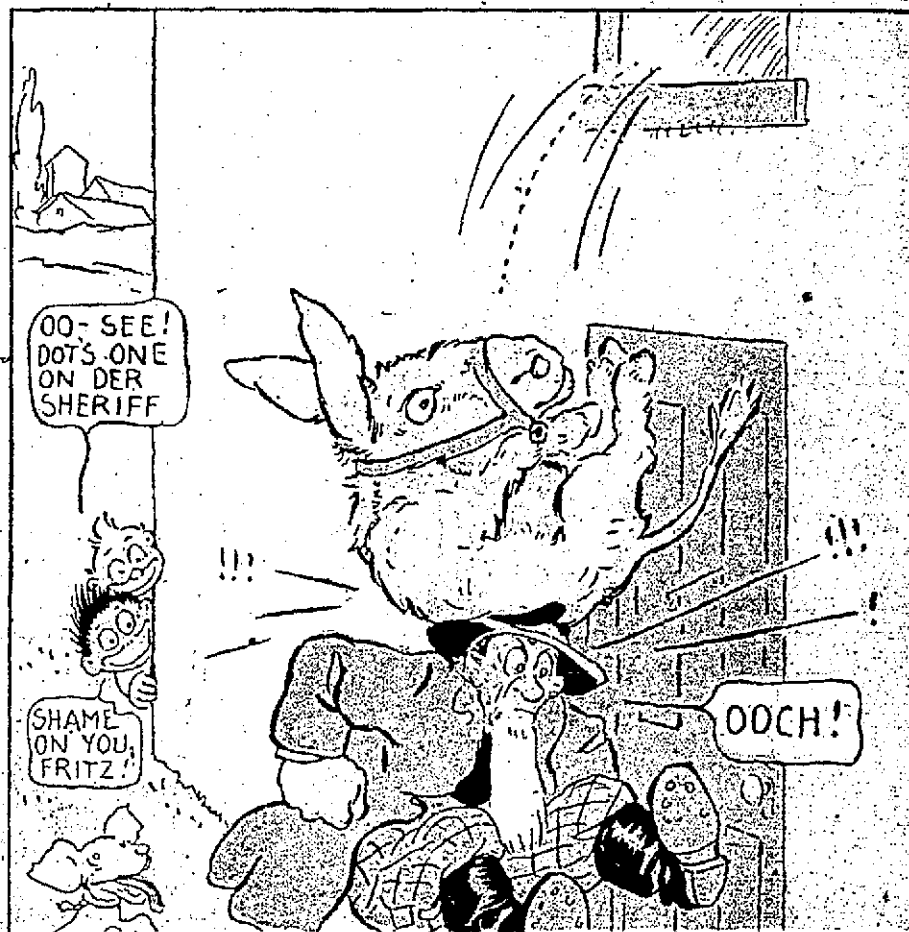
THE GLORIOUS AMERICANS in BATTLE

TAKING THE FIRST SYSTEM in the HINDENBURG LINE

DRAWN BY F. MATANIA



THE KATZIES

Mit a Dog und a Donkey der
Kids Get der Captain's Goat.

LAST NIGHT I
LOOKED IN THA
LOOKIN' GLASS BY
MISTAKE AN' I
THOUGHT FER A
SECUNT IT WUL
A PIRATE.

DID JA?

SMATTER?

Say Pop!

Desperate Ambrose Falks
a Victim of His Own Plot.
By C.M. PAYNE

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NOW
WHAT?

I'VE BEEN
HAVIN' TROUBLE
WITH
DESPERATE
AMBROSE!

HE SEZ THEIR BABY
IS MORE BEAUTIFUL
THAN OUR BABY!

HAVE ANOTHER
BEAUTY CONTEST
AND
SETTLE IT BY VOTE

YESSIR

I DARE YOU
TO PUT YOUR
OLD CANDY LAMB
IN A
BEAUTY CONTEST
WITH
OLD TIMER!

SURE I'LL DO
IT. YER KID
BROTHER WUL
HAVE A CHANCY

GOSH I WILL HAVE TUH
GIT SOME VILLIAN TUH
FOIL THEM.
THEY GOT TOO MANY
VOTES!

HIST! HEV YA GOT
TIME TUH PERFORM
A FOUL DEED FER
A CENT

SURE!

LEAVE THEM
ALONE WHILE
WE GO AND
GET YER POP
AN' YER WILLIE
TO VOTE

EAT
UM!

SKLLIBOOCH?

HORRORS! THE
RASCAL HAS BEEN HIRED
TO HAND OLD TIMER A PICKLE

HEH,
HEH,
HEH!

SKLLAAB?

KPLXK

GIMMY!

ULL-LL-KK

AH, ARE THESE
THE BEAUTY
CONTESTANTS?

WHO COULD
LOOK
BEAUTIFUL
WITH
A MOUTHFUL
OF PICKLE

SMACK
SMACK

OOOLOOKIT! THA
CANDY LAMB IS TAKING
IT AWAY FROM HIM

WHADDA YA KNOW
ABOUT THAT! THE CANDY
LAMBS IS GOING TO EAT THA "PICKULL" HISSSELF!

THEY HAS BEEN
CROOKED WORK
DID!
I REFUSE TUH
VOTE-I DO!

LOOK
AT
WHAT
SOME
VILLIAN
HEZ
DONE
TO
HIS
FACE!

WELL IN THAT
CASE, OLD TIMER
WINS THREE
VOTES TO NOTHING

UPPSK
POPSK

SMACK!

SKLLIBOOCH!

YOU CANT
BEAT
THIS
FAMILY
WHEN
IT COMES
TO
BEAUTY
CONTESTS!

LISSEN-I TELL
YA I GAVE
THA PICKULL
TUH
OLD TIMER-
I DID

HOW KIN YA
LOOK A
HONEST PERSON
IN THA
FACE?

Payne



Sunday, July 20, 1919.

Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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Uncle Wiggily Hurried Off in His Sky-Ship to Get Dr. Possum. Wasn't It Queer How so Many Adventures Happened?

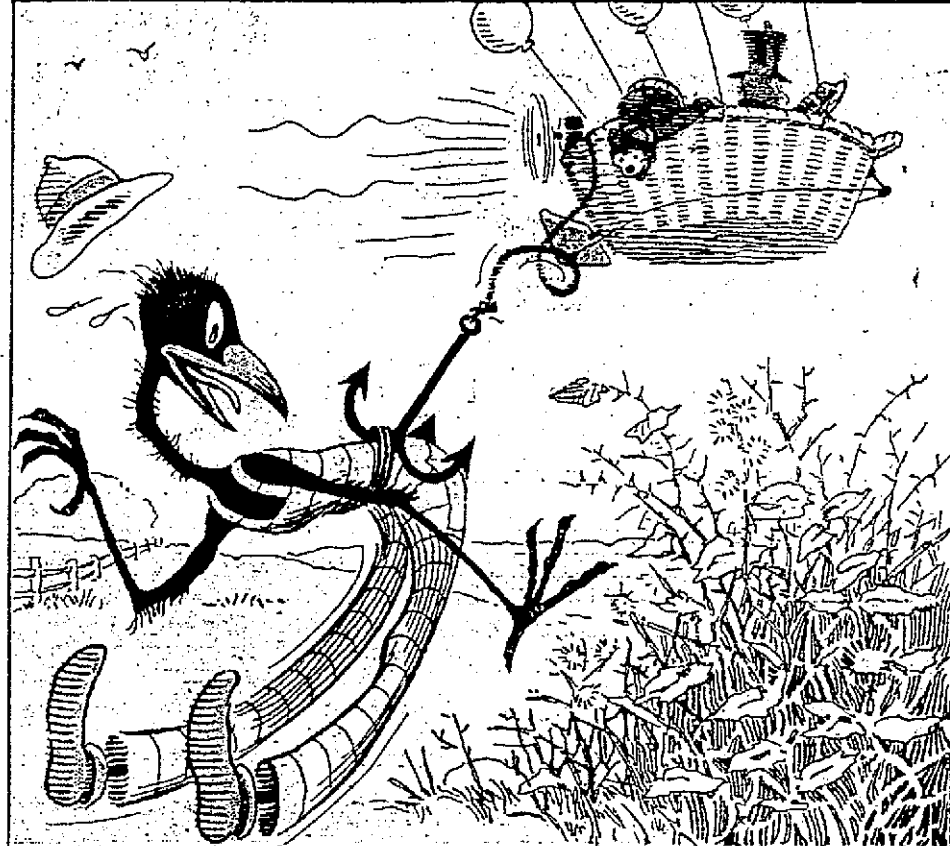
Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



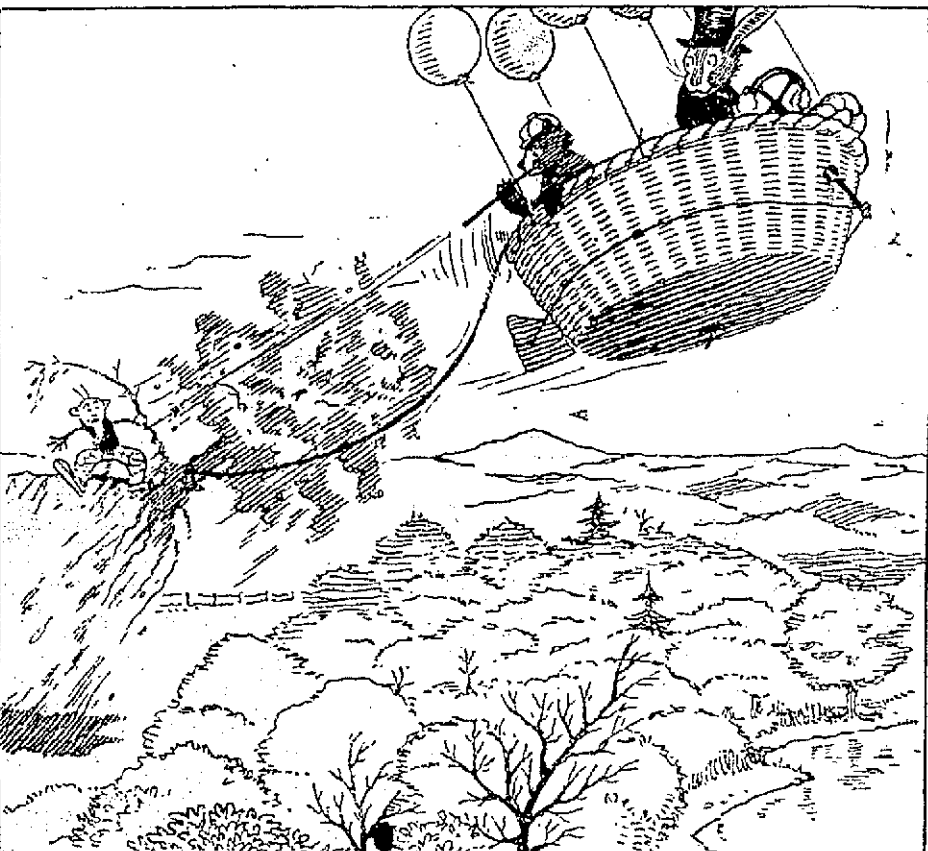
"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Neddie Stubtail, the boy bear, one day, as he opened the door of the rabbit gentleman's hollow-stump bungalow. "Will you please hurry and get Dr. Possum? My father needs him very much. Please hurry!" Uncle Wiggily said he would. But he asked: "Why don't you telephone?" Dr. Possum's telephone was broken, Neddie said. "All right, then I'll go get him in my clothes basket airship, with the circus balloons on," exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. Soon he was ready to start.



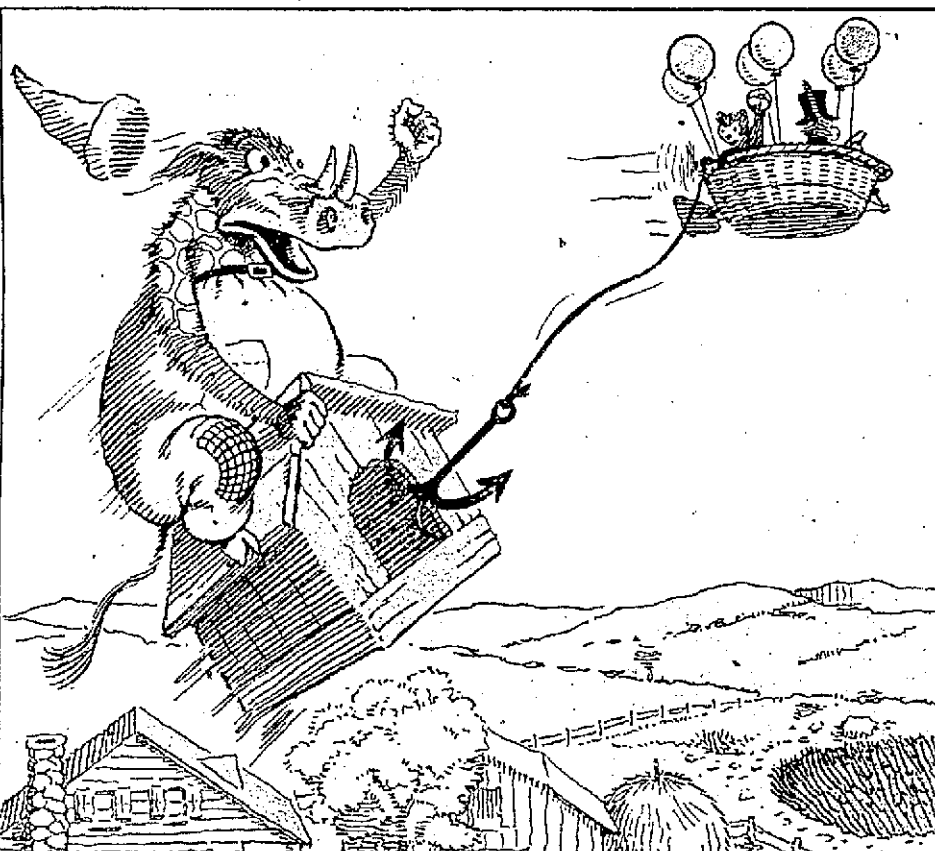
"Is your father very ill, Neddie?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he put some oil on the electric fan of his airship, to make it go faster. "Oh, yes," answered the boy bear. "He tried to get some honey out of a hollow tree and the bees didn't like it. My father is very ill and he wants Dr. Possum very much." Uncle Wiggily told the bear chap to climb into the clothes basket and they would soon start off. "And we'll start after them," said the bad Pipsisewah, the Skeezicks, and the Boozip, the Boozap and the Boozup.



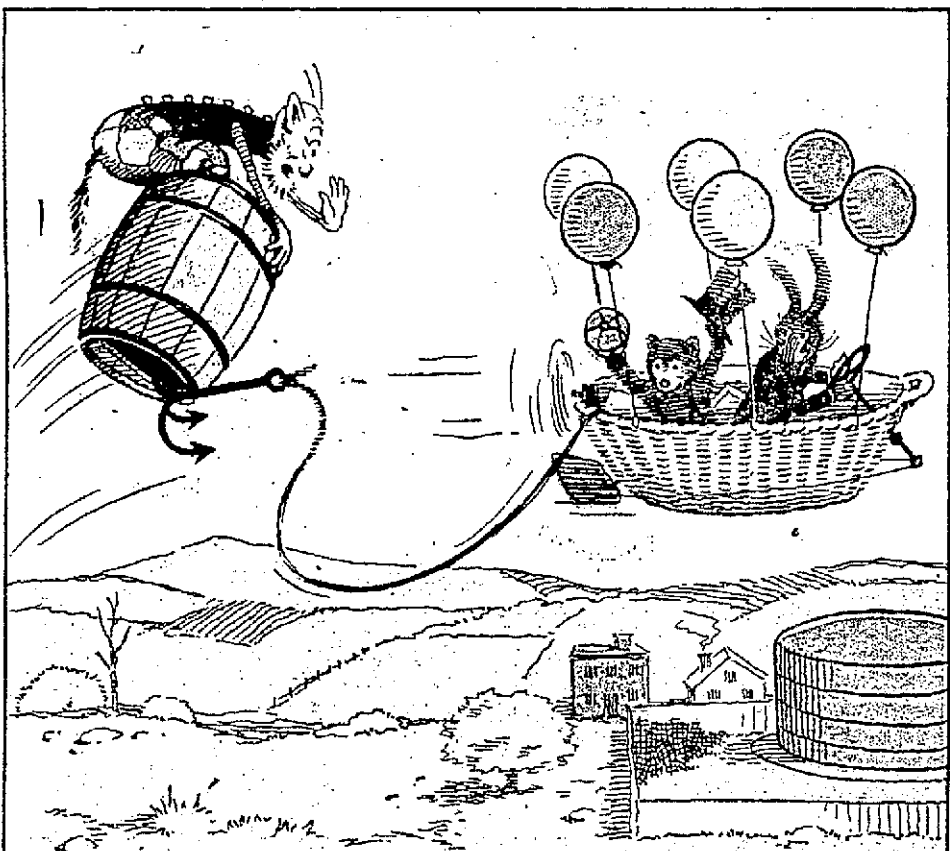
"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Neddie, as he and the bunny rabbit sailed along in the airship after Dr. Possum. "Look what we caught. It's the Skeezicks!" Uncle Wiggily didn't have time to look, as he was steering the airship. But he said: "Yes, it serves the bad chap right for trying to chase after us and get my souse. Now I'll just pull him through the bramble briar bush we're coming to. That will get rid of him all right!" But the Pipsisewah and the Boozip, the Boozap and the Boozup were still left.



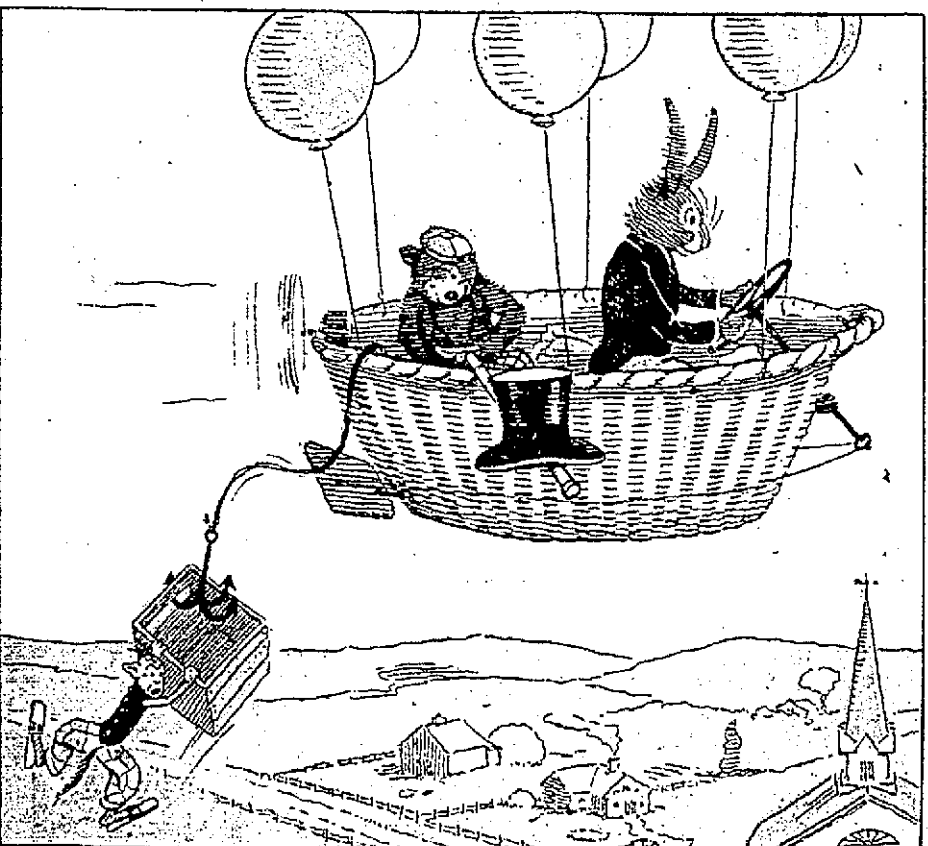
"Have we caught something else, Neddie?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as the airship sailed along. "Yes, indeed we have," answered the boy bear. "The bad Boozip was hiding behind a tree, waiting to jump up and grab me. I guess. But your sharp-pointed anchor hit the tree and pulled it up and the Boozip, too. I'm peppering him with my bean shooter." Uncle Wiggily laughed. "I'll just drop the Boozip in the pond of water and leave him there when we get to it," said the bunny.



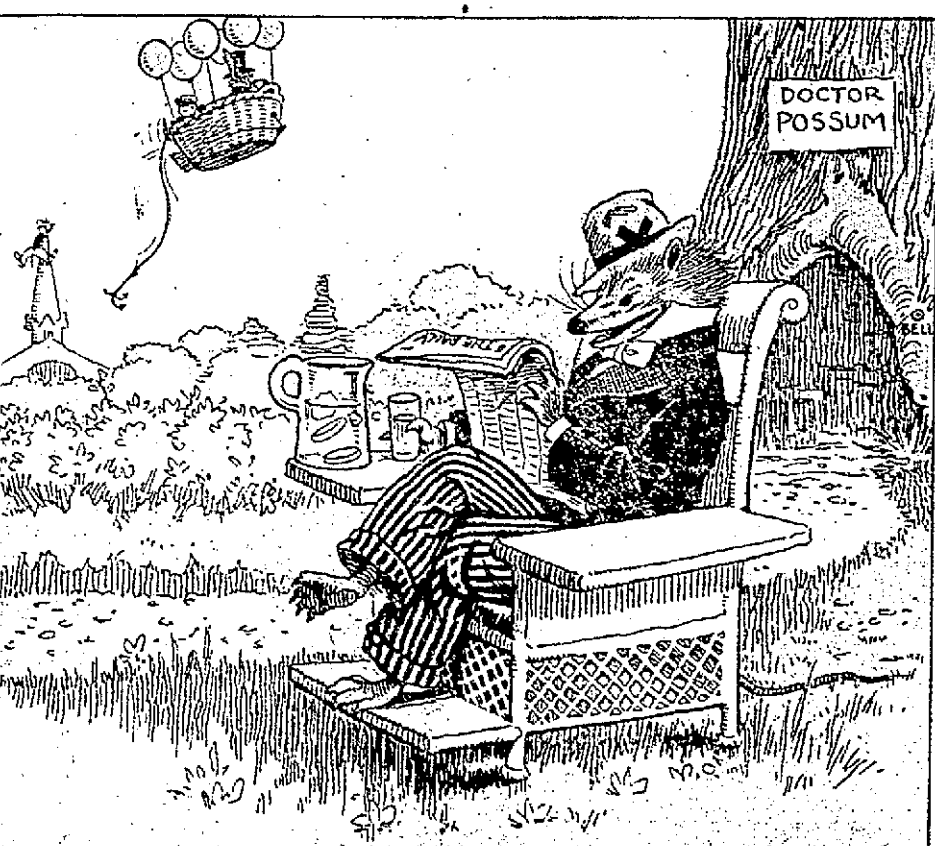
"The Pipsisewah thought he'd catch us by hiding in the old bungalow, where Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow used to live," said Neddie, as he looked over the side of the clothes basket, and saw the Pip dangling below them on the roof of the dog house. "But our anchor caught him and the kennel too, Uncle Wiggily." "Good enough!" said the bunny rabbit. "I'll just drop him in this big hole we're coming to. Are there any more bad chaps trying to get us, Neddie?" The boy bear said there were two.



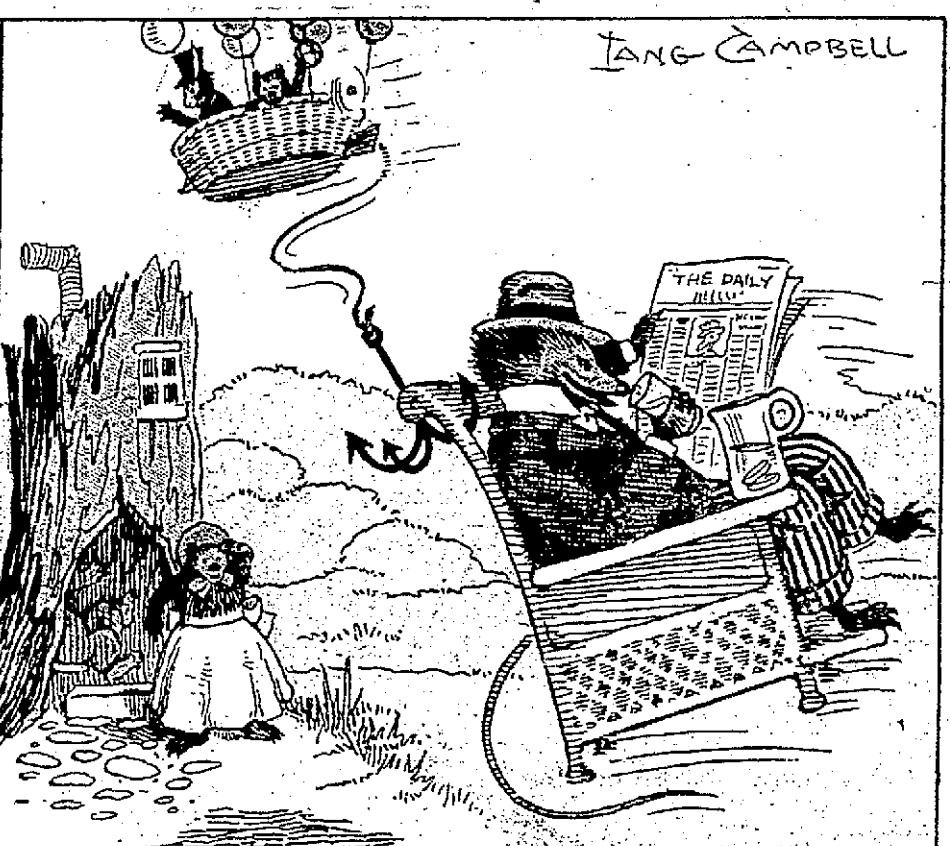
"What do you think we have caught on our anchor this time, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Neddie. "I can hardly guess," answered the rabbit gentleman. "It's the old Boozap," said the boy bear. "He hid in a barrel, to get away from us, after he saw how many adventures we were having, but we caught him and the barrel too. What shall we do with him?" Uncle Wiggily said he thought it would be well to drop the Boozap on top of the gas tank. "And let him slide down as best he may," spoke the bunny. "Now only the Boozup is left!"



"Oh, goodie, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Neddie, as he made the rabbit gentleman's tall hat sit up on the bunny's rheumatism crutch. "What do you think we caught this time?" Mr. Longears said he had no idea, unless it was the Boozup. "It is the Boozup!" laughed Neddie. "He hid in a box, but our anchor caught him, box and all. He'll have no souse this day." Uncle Wiggily said he felt the same way about it. "I'll drop the Boozup on the church steeple," said the bunny. "Then I must hurry for Dr. Possum."



"Well, it is certainly nice to sit here in the shade, drinking lemonade," said Dr. Possum, as he took his comfort in an easy chair. "I hope I am not called away in a hurry, though if any of my animal friends are ill I'll go to them." Up in the sky, leaning over the edge of Uncle Wiggily's airship, Neddie Stubtail looked down and said: "I see Dr. Possum, sitting in a chair on the grass in front of his office." Uncle Wiggily remarked: "All right, Neddie, we'll soon have him with us."



"Well, this is certainly a new way to go visit a sick bear gentleman," spoke Dr. Possum, as he sat in his easy chair, drinking lemonade and reading the paper. "This is better than going in my own auto." Neddie leaned over and said: "This was Uncle Wiggily's idea. He thought if we could catch the Pipsisewah and the others, and carry them along, we could just as easily carry you like this." Dr. Possum said it was just fine, and he soon cured Mr. Stubtail of the bee stings. So all was well.

7-20-19

And if the cake of soap doesn't slide down the ironing-board and make the wringer hide in the bathtub, the next pictures and story will be about
UNCLE WIGGILY AND WASH-DAY.

Oakland and vicinity—Cloudy or foggy in morning; fair during day; moderate westerly winds.

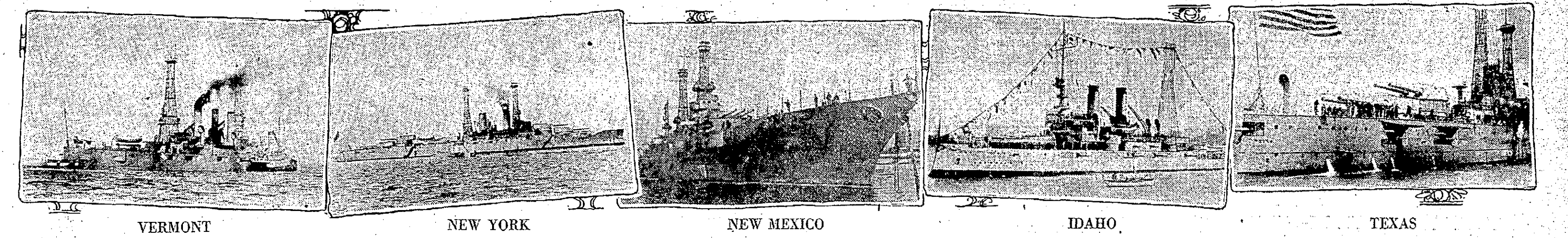
THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Consists of Seven Sections today, as follows:

- Magazine.
- Social, Clubs.
- Domestic.
- Automotive, Sports.
- Main News.
- Classified Advertising.
- Second Main News.

U.S. PROBES MEXICAN ATTACK

HERE THEY ARE! FIVE OF UNCLE SAM'S MIGHTIEST BATTLESHIPS, NOW ON THEIR WAY HERE



35 SENATORS GIVE PLEDGE AGAINST PACT

Barrier Against League Will Demand Changes Before Vote on Treaty; Wilson to Make Shanting Statement

President asserts Japan solemnly pledged to return Province to China; Alliance for France Not Taken Up

By L. C. MARTIN.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Wilson has been offered a list of names of 35 senators who have pledged themselves to refuse ratification of the peace treaty unless reservations are made. It was learned tonight that this is two more than the number of votes necessary to prevent ratification without reservation.

The list, it was learned, was offered to the President as proof that the Senate will not ratify the treaty unless reservations are made as to certain of its clauses. He has been informed that if he doubted the situation as shown by the list, he could call each of the senators named individually, and verify it. It was not known here tonight whether President Wilson has as yet availed himself of the offer to scan the list of the 35.

CANNOT BE MOVED FROM STAND, IS CLAIM.

This list, completed yesterday, it was stated, consists of two leading senators tonight, is composed of men who "cannot be moved by threat, cajolery, flattery or backfire from their constituents," to take any other course.

The pledge is so definite and binding, it was stated, that the 35 will retire from the Senate, if necessary, rather than repudiate it.

President Wilson tonight ordered the presidential yacht Mayflower for a week-end trip down the Potomac. Mrs. Wilson will accompany him. The President has been feeling "slightly indisposed" and indicates an outing will better enable him to face a busy week. He had no appointments today and spent his time in the White House.

Fleet Plans Speeded Up Men Will Be Lionized Oakland Awaits Fighters

Plans for the entertainment here of sailors and officers of the new Pacific Fleet, now on its way to this port, are being rapidly consummated, and the navy's representatives will find on their arrival a deluge of invitations that should take up all of their spare time while ashore. News that the vanguard of the fleet had left Newport News, Virginia, galvanized the various committees into action and it is reported that progress is such as to make sure the social side of the fleet's call.

Never since the day that Admiral "Fighting Bob" Evans stood on the commander's bridge of his flagship and directed the American fleet's entrance through the Golden Gate has such an opportunity been afforded local organizations and individuals to show the navy men just how well their branch of the service is liked. At that time the men and officers were entertained lavishly and it is the ambition of those in charge of the reception to the fleet to outdo even those brilliant efforts.

Will Make Men Feel at Home

In Oakland and Alameda county many organizations are working with one end in view—to make the sailors and officers feel that this is their home, the while they protect the Pacific Ocean from danger and war. It is felt that many young men of eastern birth may become attached to Oakland and the bay region through associations here.

First impressions count for much, claim committee members, and the naval men must be made to like Oakland and the bay district from the beginning.

San Francisco will hold a two-day fiesta to celebrate the coming of the fleet and to observe War Women's day.

Six super-dreadnaughts and thirty tenders and destroyers cruised away from Hampton Roads yesterday morning, leaving the Atlantic coast's naval concentration center for this port via the Panama Canal. These ships are the vanguard of the new Pacific Fleet, approximately 200 vessels in all, having been assigned duty on this coast.

Date of Arrival Here Is Delayed

Petes and entertainments of all kinds are being prepared by other cities en route, according to the local committees. Although a tentative schedule of dates has been prepared it is thought that, owing to uncertainty in the plans of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who joins the fleet at San Diego or San Pedro, changes may occur. New arrangements seem to have been made. Instead of reaching the Golden Gate on August 15, as originally planned, it is now thought that the end of the cruise will not occur until August 20.

According to newly announced dates, the fleet will be one day later than originally scheduled at San Diego and another delay of several days will exist at San Pedro, where it is expected Secretary Daniels may come aboard for the triumphal entrance through the Golden Gate. After their arrival here some of the ships will go on once on patrol duty, while the rest, after a week of social entertainments, will resume the voyage to Honolulu and Bremerton. The fleet's total personnel amounts to 45,100 men and officers, although many units are still overseas and

FOUR LAWYERS FOR COCKRELL IN CRAFT CASE

Phillip M. Carey and Judge F. G. Ostrander to Be Assisted by Tom M. Bradley and Charles H. Brennan of S. F.

Decoto Declares Efforts to Convict Nedderman "Will Not Cease Until Conviction Is Obtained"; Re-Trial Soon

Judge James C. Quinn's courtroom will fairly bristle with legal talent when the case of David W. Cockrell, charged as the go-between in gambling club and Chinatown grafting, comes to trial tomorrow morning. Against the paucity of attorneys for the defense in the preceding trial of John H. Nedderman, there will be four members of counsel for the defense this time in addition to their office staff.

Phillip M. Carey and Judge F. G. Ostrander are the primary counsel for Cockrell, with Tom M. Bradley cooperating with them. Also assisting will be Charles H. Brennan of San Francisco, who is understood to represent the bondsmen of the defendant. District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto, Deputy District Attorney Theodore P. Wittchen and Deputy A. G. Agnew will again present the case for the people.

While an absolute decision has not been reached, the prosecution expects to try Cockrell on the indictment charging him with receiving \$250 from Hermann Loorz of the Bartenders' Club in December, 1918. Much testimony on this alleged payoff was adduced in the Nedderman trial. If this plan is not adopted, it was stated by Wittchen this morning, one of the Chinese lottery charges will be chosen instead.

PICKET TROUBLE IN SECURING JURY

Efforts to secure a jury will commence with the opening of court tomorrow morning. Pickets are expected by both sides that a jury will not be easily secured. Twelve of the present panel already have said in the Nedderman case, and a number of others of the panel have been questioned and dismissed either for cause or peremptory. In the first of the graft trials the jury was secured on the third day, in the afternoon, while the taking of testimony began.

Corporal Thomas O'Neill will appear in court a week from tomorrow to have his case again set for trial. There have been no further developments of his hearing because of the occupancy by the other cases of the court calendar. On the last occasion when he appeared in court he asked for a continuance of several days, which the court has granted.

NO DATE SET FOR SECOND TRIAL

The date for a retrial of former Chief Nedderman has not yet been set. Both sides showed yesterday a disposition to get it disposed of as soon as possible. Close to a thousand pages of transcript of testimony was taken by Richard S. Stockton, court reporter. During the hearing which resulted Friday in a mistrial, there are nineteen indictments pending against Cockrell, several of which parallel indictments against Nedderman.

Others refer chiefly to the collections he is alleged to have made from the Chinese lottery keepers, particularly Joe Alloy, "Little Ernest" Lan and Sam Kuo. It is expected that, whichever one of the indictments is chosen for the trial, these three will be witnesses as well as Hermann Loorz. While in many details the case will parallel that of Nedderman, the prosecution will seek to have the collateral testimony admitted as showing motive and propensity rather than, as in the previous instance, indications of a common scheme or plan.

The trial of Nedderman took four weeks, beginning Monday, June 23. So long a period, it is believed, will not be consumed in the Cockrell hearing.

Commenting yesterday on the dis-

LOCAL UNIONS MAY VOTE TO REMAIN OUT

Resolutions Proposed at Mass Meeting Keep Delegates of Both Sides of Bay in Hot Argument for Many Hours

Loss of Charters Threat Helps to Prevent Insurgent Action—Vice-Presidents Explain Orders Received From East

Resolutions not to obey the orders of international officers calling for the discontinuance of the telephone strike were under consideration late last evening at a mass meeting of striking operators and electrical workers of San Francisco and Oakland in the Valencia theater across the bay. An earnest debate, which lasted for some hours, was still continuing at 11 o'clock.

A drastic action by the international officers would follow if the resolutions were adopted. Members of the international official corps were among those present at the session.

Earlier in the afternoon the general strike committee, rejecting the order that the strike situation be left to the international, put the matter of its settlement up to the strikers.

The central strike committee, which represents the operators and electrical workers in all coast cities, turned down by a vote of 10 to 3 the recommendation that settlement of the strike be left to the hands of Julia O'Connor, international president of the operators' organization. Miss O'Connor is in Washington, referring with the wire control board.

The decision disregarded the order of L. C. Grasser, international vice-president, instructing the workers to return to their jobs tomorrow.

LOCAL UNIONS WILL MEET TODAY

A call was issued last night to Oakland operators and women to meet today at 5 o'clock, at the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, when the referendum on the proposed compromise is scheduled to come up, as well as a report on the meeting last night across the bay. Chairman F. E. Grasser, president of the strike committee issued the call.

Charges made by the strikers' joint conference committee that an agreement entered into by Grasser and General Superintendent L. P. Fuller would result in a settlement unsatisfactory to the majority strikers, was denied by Grasser in a signed statement which he issued last night, jointly with Miss Nellie Johnson, vice-president of the operators' division.

"Not only are such charges absurd, but I have absolute proof that the calling off of the strike and the return to work order was made at the instance of President P. P. Noonan of the International Brotherhood, and Miss O'Connor, in wires received here yesterday," said Grasser. "There are a few trouble makers on the conference committee who are responsible for this statement. This is revenge on their part following their failure to prevent a settlement of the strike."

ISSUE STATEMENTS REGARDING GORDON

The following is the statement by Vice-Presidents L. C. Grasser and Nellie Johnson, issued yesterday afternoon:

Six Daughters Shocked At New Parisian Gowns

(By United Press)
CHICAGO, July 19.—Chicago's beach censors paused tonight in their futile attacks on bathing damsels who insist on acquiring a tan too far up and too far down, to praise the six daughters of Charles Vopicka.

Vopicka, who is minister to the Balkans, returned from Europe last week.

"My dears, your skirts are too long. I've brought some up-to-date models from Paris for you," was his greeting.

The young women after donning the frocks held a dismayed consultation.

"They might do for bathing suits," mourned one.

Then they called in dress-makers, scissors and irons and became busy.

Dad's presents now have Parisian style and American propriety.

DRY LAW TO GO THROUGH JUST AS DRY AS EVER

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, July 19.—The drastic prohibition enforcement laws suggested by the "drys" now seem certain to pass the house practically without amendment, except possibly to make them more stringent.

Despite warnings from several prohibitionists that the law will have "on its face" an irritating and incapable of enforcement, the radical dries have maintained supreme control in the house all during the consideration of the bill, repeatedly voting down by safe majorities any attempt to modify it.

By a session tonight, the house was expected to practically complete reading of the bill for amendment and so far it stands practically the same as it came from the committee. A final vote is not expected until next week.

Representative J. C. Granger, Missouri, "wet," has prepared a new enforcement bill in three sections, in place of the present sections of the Volstead act, and will submit it to the house just before the final vote is taken. It carries no definition of intoxicating liquors. Dries today refused to admit manufacture of beer, light wines and cider for personal use, and spent hours trying to find loopholes in the provision allowing doctors to prescribe liquors.

TIGHT RULES ARE MADE FOR DOCTORS.

To prevent drug stores from becoming saloons, an amendment by

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

ROBBERY OF AMERICANS AT SEA BY MARAUDERS INVOLVES TWO NATIONS

Secretary of Navy Takes Immediate Action to Ascertain Responsibility For the Affair in Tampico District

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, July 19.—The United States tonight apparently faced a difficult situation in Mexico.

Bandits attacked a boatload of American sailors from the U. S. S. Cheyenne, who were fishing in the Tamesi river, nine miles from Tampico, Mexico, on July 6 and robbed them. The boat, Secretary Daniels said, must have been flying the American flag.

The attack was regarded here as an insult to the American flag. Though the attack on the sailors occurred thirteen days ago, there was no official announcement of it until this afternoon, when the State Department gave out this statement:

"The Department of State has just been advised that on July 6 a boat from the U. S. S. Cheyenne and occupied by enlisted men of that vessel, who were on a fishing trip, was held up on the Tamesi river, near Tampico, by armed men. The sailors were robbed of personal effects.

"Urgent representations have been made by the Department of State on both the local Mexican authorities at Tampico and to the federal government at Mexico City, and the authorities there have promised to investigate at once."

U. S. SHIPS ARE NEAR BY

Secretary Daniels said he had not heard of the incident until he saw the State Department announcement. Then he asked aides if there had been such a report. It was found the navy report of the episode was received July 7. Daniels gave out a paraphrase of the code message from Commander E. P. Finney of the cruiser Topeka, which said that a motor sailing launch of the monitor Cheyenne with a fishing party aboard was held up by bandits July 6, nine miles from Tampico and the sailors in it robbed. The sailors, it was said, lost a ring, a watch and a pair of shoes.

Daniels sent this message to Finney:

"Wire fuller report and result of investigation of robbery of motor sailing launch of the Cheyenne. Have parties been identified or apprehended?"

The attack was made in what is supposed to be one of the two Carranza strongholds in Mexico—the district immediately around Tampico.

The State Department had no information as to what sort of men robbed the sailors. The Navy Department despatch mentioned "bandits."

NEWS LATE REACHING DANIELS

In addition to the Cheyenne and the Topeka, the navy ships available for duty in the Tampico district are the cruiser Castine, en route from Limon to Colon in the Panama Canal zone, and the armed yacht May, en route from San Domingo to Port Au Prince, Hayti.

Senators tonight were quick to comment on the robbery of American sailors by Mexican bandits. Perhaps no other recent incident has stirred the members of Congress more than this.

"Comment is almost unnecessary," said Senator Watson of Indiana. "We have permitted the sort of thing to go on ever since Mr. Wilson has been President, and it looks as though he tolerates it."

"We shed bitter tears over slaughter in the Balkans; we are tremendously impressed by occurrences in Czechoslovakia; we are saddened by happenings in Jugoslavia, but we shed no tears for Americans murdered in Mexico. We permit American women to be ravished and American men to be murdered; we permit the confiscation of property valued at millions of dollars. All we do is write a few notes. But it still goes on. There were originally 200,000 Americans in Mexico, protected by sacred treaties and obligations. But Mexico has learned to invade our rights with impunity. Now we do not even write notes. The whole thing is a travesty."

"That is the usual treatment," was the comment of Senator Ashurst of Arizona. "It is just the ordinary treatment of Americans by Mexicans. Every intelligent man knows that acts like that

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ROBBERY OF SAILORS WILL CAUSE ACTION

(Continued from Page 1-A)

are the usual thing." "It is not the first time the American flag has been insulted in Mexico," declared Senator Fall of New Mexico. "Possibly the navy department can give some information regarding the firing on the flag by Carranzista soldiers in Tampico in 1915. At that time our people were leaving the city on the orders of their government and our flag was fired upon. Our men fought the Mexicans for nine or ten minutes. I have made this statement in public before and have called upon the navy department to make public the report. The department has not done so, however."

TYPICAL INCIDENT. SAYS SENATOR NEW. "It is a typical incident," said Senator New of Indiana. "It is simply a repetition of similar outrages borne by the United States, so long that patience has ceased to be a virtue."

"The United States should and must put the fear of God into Mexico and there hasn't been a day since Mr. Wilson became President when intervention in Mexico was not an absolute necessity. This present case is simply another case of watchful waiting and the sacrifice of every American interest and every American right."

The reason for the delay in making public the news of the attack and robbery, may figure in the pending congressional investigation of the Mexican situation.

The state department apparently is not at fault this time, as the message telling of the incident was received until today, it was said by Acting Secretary of State Phillips. At the navy department, however, the first dispatch of the occurrence was received July 7. It was not brought to the attention of Secretary Daniels until today.

U. S. TROOPS SENT TO PATROL BORDER. NOGALES, Ariz., July 19.—Following receipt of reports that a large Mexican force was seen a short distance west of Nogales, Sonora, two troops of American cav-

Masterpiece of War Illustration in Today's Issue

The full-page illustration on the last page of today's TRIBUNE magazine section is one of the world's recent masterpieces of illustrative art. It is one of the famous war-drawings of I. Maitani, star illustrator of the London Sphere, the great English publication whose war pictures have been unequalled anywhere.

Of Maitani, it has been said that he is photographically correct in his portrayal of human action, without the aid of the camera. His creations are from the imagination, enriched by details gleaned from historic facts. In this great work he has caught the spirit and the action of the battle, without the fictitious glamour of waving banners and dashing soldiers. The modern charge to battle is a deliberate, careful and scientific thing, and this is what Maitani portrays. This sketch will live as an enduring work of art born out of the war.

Iowa Man Killed His Mother, Jury Verdict

MOUNT AIR, Ia., July 19.—The jury in the case of Roy Emerson of Creston, Ia., charged with beating his mother to death with an iron brace and throwing her body down an elevator shaft, returned a verdict today of guilty of murder in the second degree.

They were despatched from the post here to investigate the gathering and patrol the border.

Troops have been ordered to be especially watchful of the movements of Yaqui Indians near the border, following reports of attacks by the Indians on interior Mexican ranches. Several reports of raids by the Yaquis in Sonora have been reported.

The largest of such attacks was a raid on Matamoras, near Lencina, Sonora, Thursday, when 400 Yaquis killed 16 Mexicans, mainly civilians. Eight hundred Carranzista troops were despatched to the border across the border, but before they arrived, however, the ranchers and Chinese laborers assisted by a few Indians loyal to the government, drove off the raiders.

Reports of further raids have followed by the Indians in interior Mexico, nearly every case details were lacking. The persistence of the reports, however, is causing increased vigilance all along the Arizona-Mexican boundary.

DRY LAW TO GO THROUGH NOW

(Continued from Page 1-A)

providing that physicians may not make liquor prescriptions in drug stores, nor have their offices in the stores. Examinations of persons with the view of prescribing liquor is prohibited in drug stores, and the limit a sick man can obtain is one liquor prescription every ten days.

Advocating his amendment, Miller said that in one section of the country, 800 saloons were closed, and nearly 800 drug stores immediately opened.

The section of the bill prohibiting the advertising of liquor was passed without an amendment. All electric signs and billboards advertising liquor must be taken down as soon as the bill is approved.

DOUBT IS EXPRESSED ON SACRAMENTAL WINE

Papers can no longer print the "picture of a brewery, distillery, bottle, keg, barrel or box, or other article represented as advertising liquor. Provision will be made, some dry leaders said, for safeguarding the use of sacramental wines. The present bill, Representative Igoe claims, will prohibit it.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon scored the drys in their efforts to stop the manufacture of home drinks that will not be intoxicating, but which have been considered harmless.

"You cannot enact a law that will keep a man after he makes a barrel of cider from putting it in his cellar, and then drinking it," Cannon said.

Advocating strict limitations on flavoring extracts, Representative Tinscher, Kansas, told of men getting drunk on lemon extracts. Vets claimed no favoring extract can be made without the use of alcohol.

Colonel Ansell Quits Army Service

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Lieutenant Samuel T. Ansell, former acting judge advocate general of the army and the central figure in the controversy with the department regarding military justice, handed his resignation to Secretary Baker today. Colonel Ansell is understood to have taken this action in the hope that he might bring more forcefully before the public the fight which he is making to have the rules of military trials radically changed. He has maintained that under present conditions a private in the army could not hope for a fair trial.

SENATORS PLEDGE AGAINST LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1-A)

deal with the treaty is to throw the whole thing away."

There was every indication that the right was entering a new phase, as one senator declared, "Any compromise that is arranged will be on our terms, and not on the President's."

Some Democratic senators, it was learned, have advised President Wilson to cancel or hold up for the time being his speech-making trip. They urged that he remain in Washington where he can more quickly meet the strategy of his opponents with effective counter measures.

JAPAN COMMITTED TO RETURN SHANTUNG.

It was learned that the President told some of the Republican senators with whom he talked that he fears a Japanese alliance with Germany if a reservation regarding Shantung is put into the treaty by the Senate. At any rate, the President is reported to have said, the United States would lose Japan's friendship for years to come. He also assured his callers, it was said, that the Japanese envoys made such definite commitments in the presence of the "big four" at the Paris conference, regarding the return of Shantung to China, that Japan is pledged for the return. These commitments, it was stated, were not put in writing, simply because Japan said that would be humiliating, and that her word is her bond.

League advocates today pointed out to these demanding reservations that the enabling act which Congress must pass after the treaty is ratification provide for appointment of American representatives to the league will offer an opportunity of reservations in the form of limitations upon the power of these representatives to set without congressional approval.

ORATORY EXPECTED TO FEATURE WEEK.

Next week is to see a veritable drumfire of oratory by league supporters. The senators have announced speeches for the week of the league, beginning Monday with Senator Beckham of Kentucky, and Harrison, Mississippi.

Senator Moses, a member of the foreign relations committee, said tonight he expects the treaty will be in committee until the second week in August at least. The maps accompanying the treaty, which are being printed in Paris, will not arrive until August.

Committee members have been hampered in tracing boundary lines by the lack of the map, he said. The committee will resume its sessions Monday. There was no meeting today a week-end recess having been taken at the request of Senator Hitchcock.

PARIS, July 19.—President Wilson's reply to the American peace delegation's query on the lifting of the Russian blockade was awaited with the greatest interest today. The French favor an embargo amounting to a blockade, but as unity of action is desired, Wilson's decision may be final.

It was decided today that the remainder of the Austrian treaty will be presented Monday. The Austrians will be given ten days to indicate whether they will sign.

It was learned authoritatively today that the allied reparations and Rhineland commissions are forwarding a note to the Germans assuring them that the people in the occupied region will retain full religious, educational, political and economic freedom.

General Allenby has been appointed commander-in-chief of all the allied supreme council as a solution of the increasing difficulties growing out of Italian and Greek rivalry.

TO SAVE GUARD WILHELM.

BERLIN, July 19.—Inasmuch as the peace treaty provides nothing from the German government with regard to the ex-kaiser, but merely concerns the delivery of officers in Germany, it was stated today that the government was taking an official position toward his proposed trial.

Privately, officials expressed the view that the allies would not actually extradite him as that would only martyrize him. The United Press was informed that the government had heard absolutely nothing of an official character from the entente regarding delivery of German officers charged with war crimes, or anything from the ex-kaiser, except newspaper discussion.

Delivery of William Hohenzollern apparently would stir up bitterness among the German population as nothing else would at this time. While the Germans do not want him as a ruler, they say they dislike the idea of his accusers being the judge and jury.

OFFER TO COMPROMISE.

The German government today notified Marshal Foch it is willing to pay the 300,000 francs demanded for the family of the French sergeant murdered by Germans at Mannheim, but will refuse to pay the 1,000,000 francs indemnity asked.

Reminding Socialists of both factions that martial law still prevails in Berlin, Gustav Noske, minister of defense, points out that the holding of open-air meetings and parades within the limits of greater Berlin will not be permitted during the next month.

Her Noske's restrictions have called forth a strong protest from the Independent Socialists, who are fathering a proposition for a demonstration against the German government in addition to the international manifestation in furtherance of which the July 21 strikes have been proposed.

Ottawa Strikers Give Up Conflict

OTTAWA, Ont., July 19.—Striking street railway men voted, after a stormy session, to return to their jobs on terms of the company. The employers will return all strikers. The company announced it would increase wages later. A Winnipeg deputations has instituted proceedings in opposition to deportation of alleged reds.

Woodmen of World Re-Elect W. A. Fraser

CHICAGO, July 19.—W. A. Fraser, Omaha, sovereign commander, and all the other officers of the sovereign camp, were re-elected today by the Sovereign convention of the Woodmen of the World and the supreme Woodmen's circle meeting here.

International Order Is Explained Vice-Presidents Make Statement

(Continued from Page 1-A)

department have been wired almost daily to the Pacific Coast international representatives and then submitted to the general conference committee.

"These negotiations in Washington reached a point on July 18 whereby no further definite concessions would be made by the postoffice department to the international presidents until the striking telephone employees were immediately ordered to resume work."

HONEST ENDEAVOR GRASSER'S CLAIM.

"This statement is an endeavor to show the membership and the general public that every honest effort on the part of the Pacific Coast international representatives was put forth before the matter was taken to Washington by their international presidents."

"As to the advisability of the striking telephone employees to resume work on Monday morning, July 21, the following wires from the respective presidents are self-explanatory."

"Springfield, Ill., July 18. "L. C. Grassier, Sutter Hotel, San Francisco, Cal."

"Wire board held hearing today. Decision on retroactive pay will be made immediately upon return of strikers. Order them back to work at once so that decision can be rendered. No decision will be rendered until return of strikers."

(Signed) "JAS. P. NOONAN." "Washington, July 18. "Nellie Johnson, Hotel Sutter, San Francisco, Cal."

"All operators involved in strike against Pacific Company are to return to work at once. These are positive instructions and in accordance with my promise given today to wire control board. Was heard retroactive pay. Am positive of satisfactory result. Also outlined our case on other points and asked board to make recommendations. Pillsbury, representing company, present. Agreed justice one year agreement without awaiting result referendum. Otherwise all concessions secured here become invalid. Wire me at once that this order is executed."

(Signed) "JULIA S. O'CONNOR." ALSO ARE SENT.

"The wires as quoted above are two of several notifications to the employees to return to work. As duly obligated by their office, the

responsible for any division that exists. I wired Grassier to arrange for immediate return to work of strikers. After carefully considering am again urging immediate return. Am also wiring Julia O'Connor. (Signed) "JAMES P. NOONAN."

"In view of the fact that many of the striking telephone employees have never been made familiar with the negotiations between the international presidents in Washington, the coast representatives and conference committee, we submit these statements for their benefit, and will say, any further communications on the question of 'returning to work' order will be submitted for their approval. In addition to the many previous wires received from Miss Julia S. O'Connor, department president, we again submit a telegram over her signature explaining the seriousness of the situation and a more definite reason why the girls involved should return to work."

Telegram as follows: "Washington, July 19. "Nellie Johnson, Hotel Sutter, San Francisco, Cal."

"Retroactive pay claim lost unless all strikers return Monday morning. Have ordered operators back to work to protect retroactive pay, otherwise wires go back July 31 and our demand is lost. Advise all other disputed points be referred to newly established adjustment boards. Can see absolutely no advantage continuing strike now. Wire control board frank in stating it can enforce nothing except retroactive pay, you have secured. Higher wage scale than New England, workable adjustment board, return of strikers with all rights guaranteed, better settlement than New England received with its eight years of organization, and a 100 per cent membership. Working conditions in New England vastly better but these can and must be built up through adjustment board, make retroactive pay secure by return to work, post as possible signing any agreement until after August 1, on ground management changes that date, may then be possible secure shorter schedule through local arbitration, and a 100 per cent membership under government control, Burleson claims, have pledged my word that service will be restored immediately. Depend on you to do all in your power. Issue an immediate return to work and preserve integrity of organization."

(Signed) "JULIA S. O'CONNOR."

INVITE INVESTIGATION.

"There may be a doubt in the minds of some of the striking employees of the telephone company as to the authenticity of the 'return to work' order by the international vice-presidents, but it is a foregone conclusion that the bona fide labor movement composed of central councils, etc., will recognize any order of the nature as issued by the international representatives."

"In conclusion we wish to say

"L. C. GRASSIER, International Vice-President of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers."

"NELLIE JOHNSON, Department Vice-President of Telephone Operators, Department."

"JULIA S. O'CONNOR, International Vice-President of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers."

VOTE TO RETURN.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—After a warm discussion which lasted for some time, the Portland Telephone Operators' Union of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers voted late today to return to work Monday at 8 a. m. They have been on strike since the morning of June 30.

The men of the Electrical Workers' Union will vote on the same issue tomorrow afternoon.

DAVE COCKRELL WILL GO TO TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1-A)

agreement in the Nedderman case, District Attorney Decato said:

"I consider the action of the jury standing six to six on the first ballot a moral condemnation of Nedderman. The evidence showed beyond any doubt that graft has been going on during all the incumbency of Nedderman as chief of police, and that he participated in the general scheme to squeeze gamblers and others to paying protection money to city officials, and personally received a portion of it."

"Nedderman and people of his stamp should be punished for the a sure good and safety of this city. The evidence that they breed and tolerate cannot be countenanced by decent law-abiding people."

"My efforts to convict Nedderman been indicted will not cease with the disagreement of this jury, but will continue until he is convicted and proper punishment for receiving bribes and for his efforts to defile and degrade the police department has been meted out to him."

Decato says the Nedderman case will come up to be reset Monday, and that he may put it down for retrial immediately after the Cockrell trial.

that, irrespective of press reports and other propaganda, our actions in attempting to bring about an amicable settlement of the telephone controversy, all of our actions in this matter up to date are as an open book, and we invite full investigation by all or any suspicious parties as to the honesty of our actions."

(Signed) "NELLIE JOHNSON, Department Vice-President of Telephone Operators, Department."

"L. C. GRASSIER, International Vice-President of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers."

Manheim & Mazor

Quality with economy

CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH

Style with individuality

EXPANSION SALE

Last 6 days of sale

Carpenters, electricians, plumbers and painters are rushing the completion of our beautiful new third floor addition to our Coat, Suit and Dress department. Twenty-two hundred and fifty square feet of selling space are being added.

Suits

It is imperative that every suit in the house be entirely cleared out, regardless of cost or value—everything must go. Never before have such values been offered in a clearance sale.

\$14.85 for suits worth to \$27.50

\$24.85 for suits worth to \$37.50

\$29.85 for suits worth to \$42.50

(Suits Shop, Second Floor)

Dresses

Come here tomorrow and be convinced that one dollar will go as far as two or three would ordinarily go in some instances. Watch our ads and windows for new features.

for dresses worth to \$35.00 **\$21.65**

for dresses worth to \$42.50 **\$27.65**

for dresses worth to \$49.50 **\$31.65**

(Dress Shop, Second Floor)

No Longer A Question of Price Dolmans Sacrificed

Your choice of the house at one of these drastic price cuts. Here is your opportunity to provide several seasons' wear at a very low cost.

\$13.45 Values to \$45

\$21.45 Worth to \$65 (Dolman Shop, Second Floor)

\$31.45 Values to \$85

Clearance of Hats

Read these carefully, then come and share in the bargains. Reductions that can not be duplicated.

\$12.50 hats **\$6.45** now

\$10.00 hats **\$3.85** now

\$8.95 hats **\$3.85** now

\$6.95 hats **\$2.85** now

(Millinery Shop, Main Floor)

We open personal charge accounts with all responsible people

Stop to consider the advantages of a Charge Account and then decide not to do so yourself the up-to-date smart looking garments

No extra charge for credit (Credit Office, Mezzanine Floor)

California Outfitting Co.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT, O'NEILL, GEARY, AVENUE, STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

New Arrivals in Duvetyn Hats

Worsted embroidered and ostrich trimmed models for sport or dress wear.

Your inspection of new merchandise is cordially invited in all departments

We would also call your attention to our continued policy of "popular prices without sacrifice of style or quality."

Second Floor

Beginning Monday

2500 New Jersey Petticoats

All high quality petticoats—all very specially priced!

We advise you to lay in a liberal supply for the months to come, as the cost of Jersey silk is rapidly advancing. We have made a big special purchase at a saving price and recommend that you grasp this opportunity to secure several petticoats at the following prices—which may not be obtainable at a later date. The skirts are unusual in both quality and value.

Three special price groups—See window display

| | | | | | |
|---|---------------|--|---------------|---|---------------|
| Three new styles in silk jersey tops with two-toned messaline flounces; others have tucked or accordion pleated taffeta flounces—special at | \$3.95 | Three new styles in a vast assortment of new shades in plain and fancy color combinations. Wonderful values at | \$4.95 | Four new styles in all jersey models—others with jersey tops and novelty pleated flounces in a wonderful range of new Fall colorings at | \$6.95 |
|---|---------------|--|---------------|---|---------------|

The First Reduction Sale of Washable Frocks For Women and Misses in all sizes

The late vacationist—and the woman who knows the value of charming at-home frocks—will appreciate these dainty dresses. The materials include calico, gingham, voile, linen and organdie in stripes, checks, figured and solid colors. A wide range of styles at the following prices:

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| \$5.95 for values to \$10.00 | \$6.95 for values to \$12.50 | \$9.85 for values to \$16.50 |
| \$12.50 for values to \$20.00 | \$16.75 for values to \$29.50 | |

Another Remarkable Reduction Sale of Seasonable Tricotine, Serge and Silk Dresses

All Sizes—Misses' 16, 18, 20—Women's 36 to 46

Our huge stock requires heavy late summer and between-season buying. We have, consequently, a large assortment of seasonable dresses which we can offer at truly remarkable prices—dresses you can use all the year round!

| Silk Dresses | Tricotine and Serge Dresses |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| \$16.75 Former value \$35.00 | \$34.75 Former value \$65.00 |
| \$19.75 Former value \$39.50 | \$44.75 Former value \$85.00 |
| \$19.75 Former value \$39.50 | \$44.75 Former value \$85.00 |
| \$19.75 Former value \$39.50 | \$44.75 Former value \$85.00 |

MOTIVE PROOF IN NEW CASE UP TO DEFENSE

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Springing a big surprise by announcing that the prosecution will make no attempt to show a motive for the crime, Deputy District Attorney Keyes today, for the first time, outlined the state's case against Harry S. New, Jr., confessed slayer of his sweetheart, Freda Lesser, in Topanga canyon, early on the morning of July 5.

Keyes declared that the law did not require the prosecution to establish a motive for the slaying. By this fact, he said, the case against New was greatly simplified.

As the most puzzling factor of the whole case has been New's motive for killing the girl, Keyes' statement that he will make no attempt in court to establish a definite reason for the slaying, was regarded as very important.

MOVE IS SURPRISE.

Up until today it was believed that the prosecution would be required to show the motive for the crime, presumably from the prosecution's viewpoint, that New became enraged when the girl refused to marry him and told him she cared more for a sweetheart in Birmingham.

The plan for the prosecution in the New case briefly is as follows:

First, the corpus delicti will be established by evidence that the girl is dead and that her death was caused by a criminal agency.

Second, New's complete confession and the circumstances surrounding his surrender to the police will be introduced into evidence.

The question of New's sanity must be raised by the defense, Keyes said. If alienists are put on the stand to show that New was temporarily insane at the time of the slaying, other alienists will be called in rebuttal by the prosecution to prove the contrary.

MOTIVE UP TO DEFENSE.

New, in his confession, declared that he killed the girl because she refused to become the mother of the child he was expecting and because she refused to marry him.

By making no attempt to show a motive for the crime, the prosecution will place the defense in a difficult position. It was stated that no motive will be shown by the prosecution, the defense will be without a means to show why New caused New's alleged temporary insanity. It must be shown that he was enraged over the fact and if the prosecution does not show a motive, the defense must, it was pointed out, do this in his own defense, and if he is put on the stand he will be subject to cross-examination.

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Reports that Harry S. New, Jr., is on the verge of collapse and may be removed to the psychopathic ward of the county hospital for observation, lacked confirmation today from New.

For several days a private physician, engaged by New's mother, Mrs. Lulu Burger, has been attending New.

Escape from Gallows to Be Told By "Irish President" in Oakland



These sons and daughters of Erin will dance before PRESIDENT EAMONN DE VALERA at Shellmound Park today. Left to right they are HARRY TONHIL, ALICE DRISCOLL, DAN O'MAHONEY and ANNA DALY.

Eamonn De Valera to Greet Sons of Erin at the Auditorium in Big Meeting

President Eamonn de Valera, champion of the Irish cause and chosen executive of the Republic of Ireland, will give his last message to the people of northern California tonight in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium. Tomorrow the distinguished leader leaves for Los Angeles on his mission of recruiting American public opinion to the Irish cause. The mass meeting will follow the brilliant banquet at Hotel Emmett in honor of President de Valera at which more than 350 prominent citizens of Alameda county will assemble to listen to the champion of a new republic recite his vision for the future of the people who for more than seven centuries have made a losing fight for political liberty. In the afternoon he will be present to witness the Gaelic festival which will draw 20,000 persons to Shellmound Park under the direction of St. Ignace's College Conservation League. The committee is composed of President P. J. Kelloher, Eugene McLaughlin, John Breen, Daniel Cotter, Patrick McAuliffe, and James J. Barry.

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IRISH SOCIETIES UNITE

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OFFICERS NAMED BY HIBERNIANS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—The 1920 convention city of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was not chosen today. If it will not be possible to hold it in Ireland, the executive committee will designate some American city next spring.

James B. Deery, Indianapolis, was elected national president of the order. Other new officials are: National vice president, Richard Dwyer, Boston; Canadian vice president, Peter J. Doyle, Montreal; national secretary, John O'Dea, Philadelphia; national treasurer, John Sheehy, Montgomery, Minn.; directors—John McCarthy, Syracuse, N. Y.; William Boyle, San Francisco; P. E. Sullivan, Portland, Ore.; John J. O'Connor, Kansas City, Mo.; Joseph A. Daly, Washington, D. C.

The convention closed today after a session devoted mainly to discussion of Irish freedom. The presence of Eamonn de Valera, president of the "Irish Republic" drew wide attention to the sessions.

Most of the delegates will attend exercises at Golden Gate park tomorrow afternoon, when de Valera will unveil a statue of Robert Emmett. In the evening, he will make an address at a banquet at the Hotel Oakland in Oakland and will leave Monday for New York.

Annual elections were the principal business today before the joint conventions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the women's auxiliary. While these were being held, Eamonn de Valera, president of the provisional republic of Ireland was being entertained at the Olympic Club at luncheon, and later was taken for an automobile drive down the peninsula.

The following ticket was elected by the women's auxiliary:

Mrs. Mary F. McWhorter, Chicago, national president.

Mrs. Adele Christie, Cleveland, national vice-president.

Mrs. Susan McNamee, Charlestown, Mass., national secretary.

Miss Margaret McQuade, Pittsburgh, national treasurer.

Miss Mary Arthur, Indianapolis, national director.

A resolution protesting against the League of Nations on account of Article ten is expected to be adopted. The resolution declared Article 10 to be inimical to the proposed freedom of the Irish republic.

It was announced by De Valera that he would postpone his departure for Montana from Monday until Tuesday. He has accepted an invitation to make an address at the Union Iron Works on Monday. Tonight he will address the wounded American soldiers at Letterman General hospital here, under the auspices of the Red Cross.

Spanish Class Will Meet Every Thursday

For mutual improvement in conversation and study in Spanish, a class of advanced students has been organized for Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the Alden Branch of the Oakland Free Library at Fifty-second street and Telegraph avenue.

The class has twelve members registered, largely from the classes in Oakland Technical High School. Anyone interested in the work of the Study Club is invited to join.

of the old Irish dances. Singing of songs in the original Gaelic and recitations will be other features of the fiesta.

"GOB" HERO IN BATTLE ROYAL

Marion Carmicle, 29, veteran and hero of many thrilling exploits with the United States navy in the duration of the war experienced his latest battle last night with Mrs. James E. Daniels, landlady of a rooming house at 919 Seventh street, who wielded a and iron to good effect.

And because of a riot almost ensued. Two factions of roomers were divided, one for the sailor and the other for the landlady.

The trouble started over a room rent debt. To husband of the landlady also engaged in the battle and Carmicle emerged badly battered, with four prominent scalp wounds. He was treated at emergency hospital.

The same wide grin that Carmicle wore when shells pounded the ships he rode during the war, was there when the Gob was brought to emergency hospital.

Carmicle is a petty officer, stationed at Goat Island.

The call that a man was murdered at the place brought Patrolmen C. C. Peterson, Fred Burbank and Dan Fleming to the scene in a hurry.

They found the corridors filled with men tenants, milling around. Carmicle was removed to a room to prevent serious trouble.

No arrests were made.

The most notable events in which Carmicle was a part was the sinking of the Antilles and the explosion of the San Diego off Fire Island. He has been commended by superior officers many times for gallantry in action and is said to bear an unstained record at Goat Island.

Insurance Union in Oakland Organized

A local chapter of the American Insurance Union was organized Thursday evening in St. George's Hall, Twenty-first and Grove streets, with a charter membership of fifty. The following officers were installed by C. N. Carson of Los Angeles, district manager: Past president, Mrs. Helen Adams; president, John R. Bowditch, vice president, Robert G. Garry, secretary, James L. White, treasurer, John Mass, editor, Louise Hinton; custodian, George Gordon; chaplain, Mrs. Helen Grise; marshal, Mrs. James Hilvink; warden, M. Barkie; arguer, M. M. Crane; trustee, Dr. John D. Folson, Dr. Guy Wallace, Miss Angie M. Baker.

Oakland Police Will Hunt Missing Youth

Oakland police were urged last night to assist in the apprehension of Lawrence Mulenby, age 16, of 3533 West street, who is charged, deserted his aged mother, leaving only a note stating that he was off for a tour of the United States.

Lawrence is the only son and sole support of his mother. He is described as being 5 feet, eight inches high, 141 pounds and is light complexioned.

Parents of Myer Plotkin, 16, of 1208 Myrtle, who was a "newsie" on Broadway, have asked the police to locate their boy.

OAKLAND ALLIANCE OUTING

The annual outing and picnic of Oakland Alliance, St. P. A. of A., will be held at Pinehurst on Sunday, July 27. A program of games and dancing has been arranged. The picnic grounds are reached by the Oakland and Antioch railway.

COAL SHORTAGE EXPECTED. NEW YORK, July 19.—New York coal dealers are anticipating a coal shortage this winter due, they say, to the return to Europe of thousands of foreigners who have been working in the mines in this country. Coal cards similar to those used during the war may have to be resorted to next winter.

Roos Bros OAKLAND

SUITS FOR MEN

—and Young Men

You don't need any introduction to our clothes. Fifty-four years of successful and conscientious catering to your suit wants has made our name a household word, as the leading Men's House in California.

The fact that we are headquarters for

Hart Schaffner & Marx

STYLISH. ALL-WOOL GUARANTEED CLOTHES

adds luster to our name.

This leads up to a point—We never had such a splendid showing of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits as at the present time, and if you men and young men are wise you'll accept this **TIMELY ADVICE** and **buy your clothes now**. All business men will thoroughly appreciate this sage advice.

Our Men's Shirt Sale is on.

Take advantage of that, too.

Washington at 13th St.

OAKLAND

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

EXPANSION SALE Continues Monday and Tuesday

PACIFIC SALES CO.

531 12th St., Bet. Washington and Clay

| | | | |
|---|---------|---|---------|
| Palm Olive Soap—no limit | 8c | Shinola—black, white and tan | 5c |
| Crisco—per pound | 35c | Del Monte Hot Sauce—6 for | 25c |
| Gold Medal Tomato Catsup | 17c | IXL Tamales—per can | 4 1/2c |
| Lipschultz's "44" CIGARS Box of 50 for \$2.23 | | | |
| Bull Durham Tobacco | 8c | Don Remo and Bella Mundo Cigars— | 5c |
| Edgeworth Tobacco | 11 1/2c | Camel and Relu Cigarettes— | 13 1/2c |
| LADIES' EL REAL HOSE—per pair | 10c | Royal Nestor Cigarettes, package | 9c |
| Ladies' 39c Summer Vests | 25c | Ever-Ready Safety Blades | 29c |
| Ladies' 59c Fibre Silk Hose, pair | 39c | Canvas Gloves—pair | 11c |
| Men's \$2 Fleece Lined Union Suits | \$1.49 | Men's Dress Pants— | \$2.45 |
| Ladies' \$4 and \$5 DRESS SHOES \$1.98 | | | |
| Men's \$4.50 Calf Bluchers | \$3.35 | Children's Tan and Black Dress Shoes—pair | 98c |
| Men's High Top Scout Shoes | \$3.95 | | |

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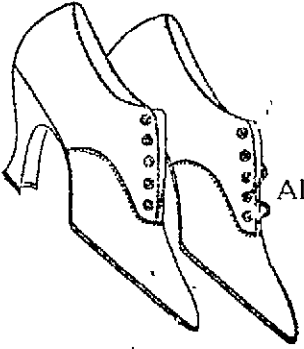
Everything in Shoes
PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—525 FOURTEENTH ST., OAKLAND
AND AT SAN FRANCISCO

Clearance Sale

Every dollar you can save by purchasing at this great shoe sale means dollars upon dollars saved in the Fall
Buy at This Sale and Save Money!

WOMEN'S LOW SHOES

—high French heels
The newest of this season's models in
ALL PATENT COLT LACE OXFORDS
ALL PATENT COLT SEAMLESS PUMPS
ALL KID OPERA PUMPS
Values to \$8.00. **\$5.35** SALE PRICE

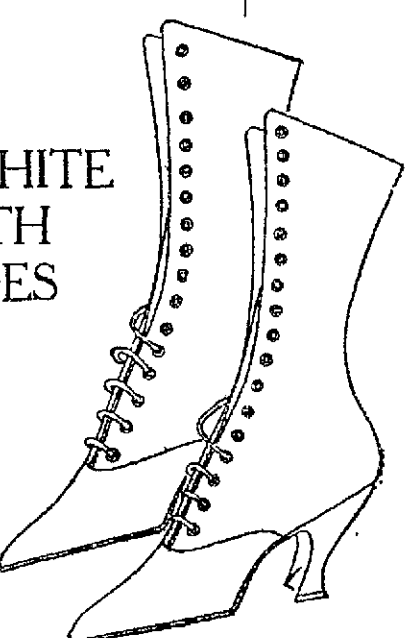


WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS BUTTON SHOES

Just when you want them most—plain and tipped toes, Cuban and French heels.
Values to \$5.00. **\$2.95** SALE PRICE...

WOMEN'S WHITE NILE CLOTH LACE SHOES

Smart, graceful toes, high French and military heels. Values to \$6. **\$3.35** SALE PRICE



EXTRAORDINARY VALUES FOR MEN

A wonderful offering of really smart styles in good shoes. Values up to \$7

4.95 Sale Price
GUNMETAL BUTTON SHOES with choice of gray or brown buck tops; also gray kid tops.

4.95 Sale Price
GUNMETAL LACE SHOES with choice of gray kid, gray cloth or putty kid top.

BROWN CALF RUSSIA BUTTON SHOES, brown buck tops.

FOR GIRLS

GIRLS' OXFORDS in mahogany brown calf, gun metal calf and patent colt, in the clever model pictured, with flexible soles.
Values to \$4.00
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11... \$2.15
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2... \$2.55
Young Ladies' Sizes—2 1/2 to 6... \$3.05



FOR CHILDREN

"SKUFFERS" in Black Gun Metal and Tan Lotus Calf Button and Lace. Values to \$3.00.
SALE PRICES:
Sizes 5 to 8... \$1.95
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11... \$2.10

FOR BOYS

BOYS' BROWN CALF BLUCHER LACE SHOES, "The Little Major," as pictured. A style patterned after the U. S. army officers' shoes—plain toes, welted soles. Values to \$6.00
Sale prices, sizes 1 to 6, \$3.95



Children's Barefoot Sandals

"Guaranteed Not to Rip."
Tan Bag Leather Double Buckles Fronts. SALE PRICES:
Sizes 5 to 8... \$1.00
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11... \$1.15
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2... \$1.35
Young Ladies' Sizes, 2 1/2 to 7... \$1.65

Philadelphia Shoe Co

525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Boys' Canvas Scouting Shoes

Brown and Gray Canvas Lace Shoes. Reinforced uppers from toe to heel. Solid corkable soles. SALE PRICES:
Sizes 9 to 12 1/2... \$1.65
Sizes 1 to 5 1/2... \$1.85

NEW FACTORY INTERESTS TO BE ATTRACTED

More than a score of prosperous factories have located in the Oakland industrial district in the last six months, according to review of industrial developments for the first half of this year, published in the July issue of "Achievement," the official organ of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, just off the press. It is conservatively estimated by the new industries committee that these new plants represent an investment in building alone of about \$750,000. Further extensions already planned will bring the total to nearly \$1,000,000.

At the same time the New Industries committee is prosecuting a vigorous campaign to obtain new factories. At the monthly meeting of this committee plans were completed for a nationwide movement to attract big manufacturers to this section.

The committee through its sub-committee on publicity, already has prepared a booklet on the industrial advantages of the Oakland district and this will be sent together with a personal letter, to between 2000 and 3000 big business men of the country. It is the intention to follow up these letters from time to time, setting forth the entire facts, and the possibilities of each individual case. The new plants which have come to the Oakland bay section in the first six months of 1919 are:

Magnavox company, wireless telephones; 2701-55 East Fourteenth street.
Valqua Products Co., 2725 East Fourteenth street.
Western Canning Co., Havens street and Park avenue, Emeryville.
S. J. Dunkley Co., 129 Twelfth street; fruit peeling machinery.
Sherman-Williams Paint Co., Meeker street, Emeryville.
Cone Byproducts Co., Forty-seventh avenue and East Twelfth street.
King Refining Co., Holden street and Santa Fe railroad, Emeryville; roofing compound.
Metals and Chemical Extraction Co., Fifty-fifth avenue and Southern Pacific right of way (old Harbour Chemical plant).
Moorhouse & Co., 4221 Hollis street, Emeryville; mustard manufacturers.
Metropolitan Bed Co., Ninth and High streets.
Electric Sales Co., Emeryville.
California Bean Co., Fourth and Snyder streets, Berkeley.
Seedright Co., 523 Wood street; paper cans.
Arbor Chemical Co., 608 Fifty-ninth street.
Arrow Manufacturing Co., 470 Twentieth street.
Seedro Separator Co., Second and Gilman streets, Berkeley.
Dahlia Glove Co., Twelfth street and Franklin avenue.
Hydraulic Pipe Co., 6384 Telegraph avenue.
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, 1823 Pleasant Valley avenue.
California Soda Products Co., 127-129 Second street.
Lauzzi Bros., 2034 San Pablo ave-

Hand of I. W. W. Seen in Big Fires 100,000 Acres in Northwest Burns

HELENA, Mont., July 19.—Eighteen thousand sheep and 700 cattle grazing in national forest near Flesher in the Big Blackfoot country are threatened by a forest fire near Lander's fork, which has already burned over 1000 acres of the best state timber land and which is now within a mile of the federal reserve.

BOISE, Idaho, July 19.—At a meeting this afternoon between Governor Davis and representatives of the Department of the Interior, the United States forestry service and state fire association, it was decided to ask Secretary of the Interior Lane for an immediate emergency appropriation to fight forest fires raging in central and northern Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

Reports today indicate the situation is critical. The resultant damage to timber lands approaching the loss sustained in the great fires of 1910, when more than 200 lives were lost and millions of dollars' worth of timber destroyed.

I. W. W. CHARGED. SPOKANE, Wash., July 19.—Charges that I. W. W. deliberately started most of the fires which are now threatening the forests of the northwest were made here today by a secret investigator, close to the plans of the I. W. W. The investigator's name cannot be disclosed for obvious reasons.

The mysterious message "let's go," which police found in circulation here several weeks ago, was interpreted today to mean that every I. W. W. in America plans to go out on strike July 21, next Monday. Starting the fires, it is charged, was part of a concerted plan to cripple industry.

In the Kellogg district crews have been thrown on the Big Creek and North Fork fires and have a good chance to hold them, Forester Rowe said today. These fires covered about 5000 acres. Supervisor Wolfe said the situation was favorable, but that it would become serious unless the weather changed soon. The Steamboat Creek fire is menacing about \$1,000,000 worth of government green timber. Around Sand Point the fires are steady, with little progress being made.

Eight thousand acres on Humboldt and private holdings in the Pack River country have been burned and the flames are unbroken.

Bookeley; airplane propellers. Preservative Paint Co., Oak street and Blanding avenue, Alameda.

Steel Tank and Pipe Co., of California. Third and Gilman streets, Berkeley.

J. E. Shoemaker Co., 541-45 Franklin street, wholesale delicatessen.

Petrum Sanitary Sink Co., Fifth and Page streets, Berkeley.

Hudson Bay Fur Co., 530 Fourteenth street.

In addition to the new plants, investments at more than \$1,000,000 have been made by established concerns in addition and new equipment. Besides, there are the \$300,000 plant of the National Lead company now going up at Forty-eighth avenue and East Tenth street and the \$300,000 plant of the American Manganese Steel company on the Fair Race, on the Western water-front.

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES OUT

New forms of War Savings stamps to be known as "Treasury Savings Certificates" have just been issued by the government. The principal features of these certificates are as follows:

They are of \$100 and \$1000 denominations.

In physical form they are much like Liberty Bonds.

They are issued in registered form only.

They are not transferable and not negotiable.

They can be obtained for cash or in exchange for completely-filled 1919 War Savings Certificates.

Postoffices and banks are authorized to sell the Treasury Savings Certificates.

They will mature and will be redeemed by the United States Treasury on January 1, 1924.

Like the \$5 Saving Stamps, which were first issued by the post office, interest compounded quarterly.

They can be redeemed at any time previous to January 1, 1924, at the fixed sales price for that month.

The sales price advances month by month at the rate of \$2 per cent. For example, a \$1000 certificate bought in July costs \$836 and in August \$858.

ARE TAX EXEMPT. They are exempt from all taxation both as to principal and interest except estate or inheritance taxes and graduated income taxes above a certain amount.

The new certificates will be ready for delivery in California on and after July 21.

The restriction under which registered War Savings Stamps could only be redeemed at the postoffice where they were originally registered has been removed, according to the announcement just made by the savings division of the Treasury Department.

Under the new plan, registered War Savings Stamps may be cashed at any postoffice in the United States with the usual ten-day notice, regardless of where they were purchased.

PLAN SAFEGUARDED. The plan for extending this redemption privilege has been properly safeguarded, and it is expected that it will result in a material increase in the use of the registration privilege.

The government continues to guarantee the stamp owners against loss by theft, or destruction, and insures the payment of the value of the stamps to the bona fide owners.

JACK DEMPSEY IS SHOWN IN FILMS

The Tribune-Kinema Weekly tells the whole story this week. Jack Dempsey, new heavyweight champion, his manager, Jack Kearns, who lives in a modest Piedmont bungalow; Edmund Bonaparte, Irish patriot and president of the Republic of Ireland, Peter Capri, deep sea diver, with a mission to cut pipes for a new marine railway 26 feet beneath the sea; greet the Oakland public at the Kinema theatre, at every show during the coming seven days beginning this afternoon.

How Alameda celebrated when the big 10,000 ton freighter, Alameda, was launched, and how 2000 people make merry at the TRIBUNE annual picnic, is told in snappy panorama.

Jack Dempsey put it over all candidates for world honors in the heavyweight class. His name is known throughout the world. Jack Kearns has achieved some glory too, in managing the new champion. The two friends have been resting this week at the Kearns Piedmont bungalow and talking over the victory in their last month. The TRIBUNE Kinema Weekly camera man won a victory, too, when he made the first film of Dempsey in California.

Thousands greeted the Spanish-American Irish president of the new Ireland when he arrived at the Oakland mole. His smile and emphatic gestures have made him famous along with other things. The smile and gesture and how he has come is shown in the TRIBUNE Kinema chronicle of stirring local events in a close up which was the original of any near-film of the distinguished visitor.

Because Alameda was one of the first cities to "go over the top" the honor of naming the 10,000 freighter which was launched last week was accorded the municipality. Mrs. Frank Otis, wife of the mayor of the city, broke a bottle of real champagne over the hull before the vessel took the water. All Alameda crowded into the yard, the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company to witness the event. The Oakland Kinema Weekly will reproduce the historical occasion throughout the week.

Fat men's races and men's races, pie eating contests live again. Before 2000 people at the annual TRIBUNE picnic last Sunday, the good old pastimes were revived by prize winners in each class. They were other things too which proved the outing all kinds of a success and that California is the best place in the world for a big picnic and a big time.

BEATEN SOLDIER WINS SYMPATHY OF MRS. WILSON

NEW YORK, July 19.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson took a hand in ending alleged charges to soldiers abroad, according to John W. Kehoe, who was Knights of Columbus superintendent of hospital work abroad.

Kehoe returned with a story of how a doughboy in a Paris hospital told the President's wife during a visit that he would not have been in the hospital had it not been for the beatings received in La Roquette prison.

That night, said, Mrs. Wilson told the President and the next day the major and guard staff were removed on charges.

Couple Married 39 Years Seek Divorce

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 19.—Recently Mrs. Eva Hillstrom brought suit for divorce against J. J. Hillstrom, alleging cruelty. Mrs. Hillstrom is 53. Her husband 74, today filed a counter complaint in which he alleged that his wife on the day of the general election of 1915 assaulted him with a pair of scissors when she learned that he had voted for Woodrow Wilson.

Married for 39 years, Mr. and Mrs. Hillstrom have developed a homestead in the Middle Valley. They have raised a family of seven children.

Periscopes Used by Londoners in Viewing Parade

LONDON, July 19.—Many persons who were unable to get in the front rank of sightseers used trench periscopes to see the great Victory parade today. The periscopes were elevated above the people in front and gave the users a fair view of the marching troops.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE; QUARREL BLAMED

A victim of her own hag, Mrs. Rae Hoyt, age 24, was found dead with a 45 caliber revolver by her side at the family residence, 628 Eighteenth street.

The bullet entered the left temple, the woman succumbing instantly. Domestic troubles were said to have prompted the act.

Fred Hoyt, an engineer at the Shredder Wheat plant, left the house shortly before his wife took her life. Mrs. J. Sandberg, 632 Eighteenth street, heard the shot and summoning Mrs. C. H. Johnson they entered the Hoyt apartment to find Mrs. Hoyt breathing her last on the floor.

A few doors from the scene is the residence of Mrs. Jack Sowersby, 610 Eighteenth street, who shot and killed her husband and was acquitted of the crime in police court.

PEACE FIESTA STILL GAY IN LONDON NIGHT

BY UNITED PRESS. LONDON, July 19.—Great Britain's celebration of peace officially culminated at 9 o'clock tonight, but at that hour it had not even abated.

Great crowds filled the streets, the parks, the cafes and the theaters. Everyone was imbued with a spirit of gaiety more typical of Paris than London. There was every indication that tens of thousands would still be celebrating at dawn.

Demonstrations were held throughout the empire, but the greatest interest centered in the parade here. Nineteen thousand allied veterans, representing twelve nations, marched through the heart of the city between lines of wildly enthusiastic civilians. Their ranks extended for six miles and a half.

With General Pershing at their head, a composite regiment of 3500 Americans led the procession. Field Marshal Haig headed the British forces, which were followed by the Colonial troops. Others in line included 800 French and Italians, 400 Belgians and detachments from Serbia, Rumania, Portugal, Japan, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, China and Siam.

Behind the soldiers marched 4000 sailors and marines and 1000 merchant seamen, led by Admiral Beatty.

Six hundred women war workers also were in line.

King George, from the Victoria Memorial, took the salute at Buckingham Palace. He was surrounded by his staff, in brilliant uniforms, and by high officials.

The city was decorated with flags and pennants and tonight many of the streets were illuminated with colored lights. A fireworks display was staged by the government.

There were pageants and choruses in all the city parks. One of the choruses, containing ten thousand voices, was directed by Dr. Charles Harris of Santa Barbara, Cal.

CUT-GLASS AND RAZORS WEAPONS DIVORCE CHARGE

Razors and cut-glass dishes were kept ready at hand as weapons with which Mrs. Ada Wilson fought her husband, J. H. Wilson, according to the latter's complaint for divorce. He alleges that she always kept herself "heeled" with a razor, and that once she cut him with it. On another occasion, he says, she broke a cut-glass dish over his head and drove him out of the house to seek safety.

That Mrs. Ruth Walters attempted to kill their three-months-old baby, is the charge made against her in the divorce complaint of Robert Walters.

He says that she frequently dance halls with other men and that she caused him to be falsely arrested for failure to support the baby.

French Demand Is For Forty Billion

PARIS, July 19.—The French commission named to determine Germany's reparation debt to France announced today it had fixed the sum at forty billion francs.

ty. Six hundred women war workers also were in line.

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SAYS CHARGES INVOLVE PERSHING

WASHINGTON, July 19.—General Pershing and Brigadier General Hart, officer in charge of the American military administration in Paris, should be brought to trial for the alleged brutal treatment of American soldiers in France by the military police, James W. Beckman, New York, former sergeant major, today charged in a letter to Representative Dallinger of Massachusetts.

"General Pershing should be brought to trial for gross incompetence and negligence that amounts to criminality," Beckman wrote, "because the crimes of the Paris military police were committed right under his nose and there is no excuse or defense he can make for not having known of them and for not having them stopped, and because similar atrocities were the rule at several other places in France."

"Some of these cases involve General Pershing directly and others indirectly as the commander-in-chief of the A. E. F. responsible for the hideous Prussian system which he permitted to develop and to disgrace the good name of America and American democracy, in the eyes of the world."

Beckman urged that Brigadier General Hart, who, he says, was President Wilson's former aide, be brought to trial on the charge of manslaughter, as he is responsible for the crimes which were committed over a period of a year or more under his command.

TRAVELING SALE

Continues 3 Days

MONDAY---TUESDAY---WEDNESDAY



Suits

Including Box Coats, Russian Blouses, Tailleurs in all their variations fashioned from such materials as

Many of the Suits have been further reduced to sell at the following prices:

Poiret Twill Tricotine \$20.00

French Serge Gabardine \$25.00

Tricolette Paullet Jersey \$30.00

\$35.00

Dolmans, Capes, Coats

In all the wanted colors and materials

\$10 \$15 \$20 \$25

Dresses

Everything that is new in

Dresses can be found here,

dainty taffetas, satins,

satins, cool georgettes and

practical serges, tricotines,

Poirets.

\$13.00

\$18.00

\$23.00

\$28.00

1212 Washington Street

Reich and Lieve

1212 Washington Street

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

S.M. Friedman Co.

CASH and CARRY SALE

of Dresses, Suits, Coats, Capes, Dolmans

at \$13.75 and \$16.75

Each of these groups consists of coats, capes and dolmans in such popular materials as velour and serge; suits of poplin, gabardine and serge, and dresses of jersey, taffeta and satin. The styles are of the best the season has offered, and the colors include black, navy and all the new shades.

Because of the unusual prices we cannot charge these garments, nor deliver them. If alterations are desired they will be made at the usual rates.

1/2 off The half-off sale of exclusive "one of a kind" dresses, capes, suits and dolmans continues. Some lovely evening capes are in the lot. Rare values, and they will be charged to your account.

533 14th S.M. Friedman Co. 1318 Clay

FORD PREDICTS EARLY DROP IN COST OF LIVING

By HARRY REUTLINGER,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 19.—This is the tale of a three-mile hike on which the hikers were, as someone put it, "a man with half a billion and a man with half a dollar."

Perhaps the figures were not exactly accurate. Henry Ford's wealth may be somewhat more or somewhat less than the sum mentioned and the correspondent who trudged along with him through the tortuous country roads probably had more than "four bits" in his possession. But the phrase was relatively true.

After the heat of the big legal battle which has kept him on the stand all week, the 1,000,000 label suit sought relaxation.

SOMETHING ABOUT PEACE.
"Let's stroll," he suggested as he touched the shoulder of the correspondent in the lobby of the hotel from another war. But the people of the world, the men who fought and those who remained behind and grieved, those who saw the awful waste of human life and of natural material—do they want another war? I don't believe so. But unless there is a stable, easily available means of settling difficulties, I fear there will be more wars and that the lesson of this one will be wasted.

URGES LEAGUE OF NATIONS.
"What method of settling difficulties would you suggest?" the correspondent inquired.

"A league of nations, by all means," Ford replied.

"If this property owner whose house we are passing has a dispute with his neighbor over the line that fence right there, do you go out and hire a gang of runnins to shoot up the neighbor?" Of course he does not. He goes down there to the red brick courthouse, a judge and a jury settle the matter and he and his neighbor are good friends again.

"A couple of states may differ. Do they arm their citizens and go whumping into war? They do not. They send their representatives down to Washington and the highest learned supreme court adjusts their difficulties—without loss of life or a day's production."

"Now what's the difference, I'd like to know, between these two neighbors having a dispute, two states having a difference and two nations of the world having a quarrel? And if the neighbors and the states can have their affairs settled by a county court or a supreme court, why can't two nations have their difficulties adjudicated by a court of the world?"

FOURTH COOPERATIVE FARM.
"I think the man that opposes a league of nations and a court of the world is all wrong."

Second mile.—The pair of pedestrians turned off at a by-road.

At a fence was a farm hand who

had just put up his horses and was having a pipe in the darkness before turning in.

"I look to see in a few years," Ford continued, "groups of farmers taking down their fences, throwing all their lands together and working on a co-operative basis, each man putting in his labor and taking out his reward, according to the amount of acreage he originally held. I look to see farming corporations forming and shares issued just as now in the case with manufacturing firms. They will market their products without a middleman and down will come the cost of food, since there will be no exploitation of it. The farmer will make more money and the consumer will pay less for what he eats."

Third mile.—Looking back toward the lights of the city Ford began to talk of money making and money itself.

SHOULD HAVE PLENTY.
"Everybody should have plenty of money," was his encouraging statement. "I mean everyone should have enough money to live comfortably, to have a decent home, good

How Many Bad Germ Colonies Are You Supporting?

When germs become established in any part of the body they multiply rapidly and the surplus population migrates throughout the entire body in search of new places to colonize. An infected tooth may send millions of germs into the circulation, that attack other parts of the body, causing many acute and chronic diseases.

You can't know in what condition your teeth are unless you have had an examination within six months.

You may be harboring several colonies of germs, propagating in hidden pus sacs in your teeth. Our X-Ray photographs offer the only sure way of detecting these pus sacs or abscesses. Call for an examination at once, and assure yourself that your teeth are either O. K. or they need repairing. In either case we are here to tell you the truth and estimate your work if you need any; and you are under no obligation.

Twenty-three years of dependability stand back of the Anderson guarantee. You obtain the best possible service at one-half the prices others ask who approach the high standard of Anderson Dependable quality.

OPEN DAILY TO 6:30 P. M.

DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
484 Twelfth Street
(Corner Washington)
OAKLAND
964 Market St., San Francisco

OTHER OFFICES:
Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Marysville
Established 1896

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn to Appear in Play at the Greek Theater



RUTH ST. DENIS, famous dancer (above) and TED SHAWN, her terpsichorean partner, who will be reunited on stage at Berkeley.

"Miriam, Sister of Moses,"
Written Especially for
Actress

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, who have been separated professionally by the war for two years, will be reunited on the stage again in the production of "Miriam, Sister of Moses," which will be presented at the Greek Theater on the nights of August 1 and 2, under the auspices of the Music and Drama Committee of the University of California.

Ruth St. Denis will play the role of Miriam and Shawn will enact the part of Moses.

The play in which she will have the lead, was written expressly for her as a dramatic vehicle, by Constantine Armfield of London. The costumes and scenic effects were designed by Maxwell Armfield, London artist.

Professor E. G. Strickland of the university department of music has composed the music for the production. Ted Shawn originated and trained the ballets and Frederick Alexander, head of the summer season music department, will direct the choruses.

Having just put up his horses and was having a pipe in the darkness before turning in.

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clothes, sufficient good food to eat, a motor car if he wants one, means to travel occasionally and get to understand his fellowmen in other states and countries."

"Can such a condition be brought about?" inquired the correspondent.

"I can and some day will," was Ford's earnest reply. "Increased production of the things people want—more people working to the effect that increased production, instead of idling, or wasting efforts will go a long way toward bringing about a condition where each individual will have means to be far more comfortable than he now is."

"Employers must learn one great lesson and that is this:

"The more money they give to their workers in return for their production, the more production there will be and the more money will return to the employer himself."

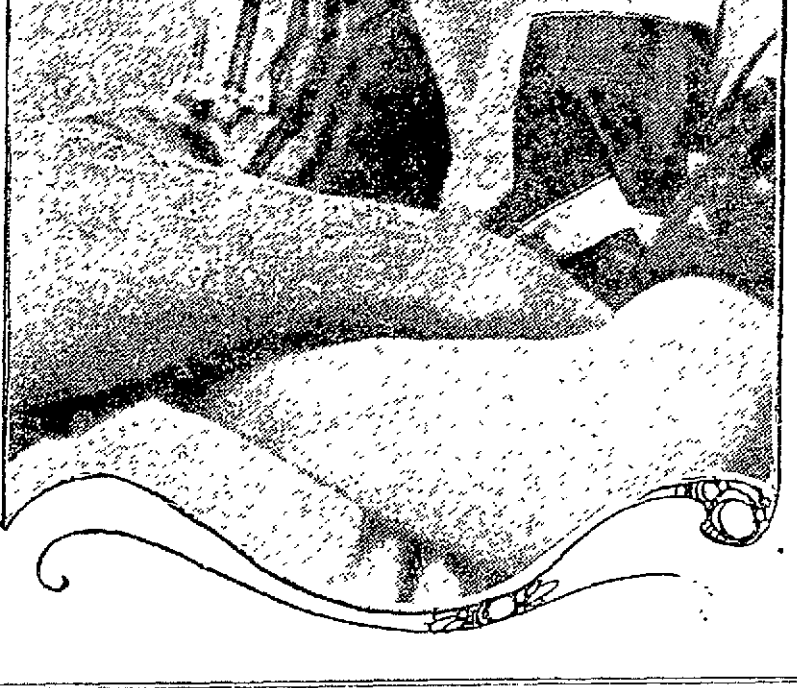
"I have proven that by paying men liberal wages and giving them easy hours of toil, they have worked better and harder and they have turned out the finished product in increased volume and they have made money for us as well as for themselves."

"Will there be a shorter working day than eight hours?" Ford was asked.

"There will—and it will result in equal or even greater production," he replied.

The hikers were now back at their hotel.

"Think some of these things over," smilingly suggested Mr. Ford. "Not a prophet but they are coming true, I believe."



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Big Feet Keep Men From Fighting Front

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 19.—Big feet kept otherwise perfectly good fighting men from a chance at helping to whip the huns, according to Major George E. Houck, returned from his service in charge of the replacement depot at St. Aignan-Noyers, France.

"All sorts of things kept men from the front," said the physician-major. Fifteen were returned to the States because no army shoes could be had in sizes to fit their feet."

Alaskan Coast Survey
Steamer at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, July 19.—The United States coast geodetic steamer Wenonah, Captain R. R. Lukens, arrived here from Norfolk today, berthing at the municipal pier. The Wenonah is the second of a fleet of five vessels that the government is dispatching to the Pacific Coast from the Atlantic Coast for survey duty in Alaskan, Californian, Oregon and Washington waters.

WILSON STOPS BRUTALITY IN PRISON CAMPS

NEW YORK, July 19.—Brutal treatment of American military prisoners in Paris was brought up with a sudden check when Mrs. Woodrow Wilson first heard of it, according to John W. Kehoe, a hospital superintendent of the Knights of Columbus, who returned yesterday afternoon from France.

"When Mrs. Wilson first went to Paris, she was visiting base hospital No. 57," said Mr. Kehoe in a report to William F. Larkin, director of K. of C. overseas activities. "She was called to the cot of a doughboy who displayed numerous welts on his arms and back saying they were received in a prison camp. Mrs. Wilson told the president and immediately the entire guard staff were brought up on charges and removed. Prisoners are said to have received the best of treatment since that time."

Famous Paintings Stolen in England

LONDON, July 19.—Thieving has increased immeasurably throughout England since the end of hostilities, and has taken on many novel forms. Recently, two large oil paintings were stolen from the wall of a country house in Sevenoaks, a Surrey village. The owner had invited a distinguished party to view the pictures, but when they entered the temporary gallery there were no pictures.

One picture was a half length portrait of Queen Elizabeth painted in 1600, and the other of a man filling his pipe, also a large canvas.

EXODUS OF MEXICANS.
MEXICO CITY, July 19.—News-paper advices here are that there is a lively exodus of Mexicans from the United States, their destination being Lower California, where agricultural colonies are being formed. Three thousand such persons are said to have entered Mexico during the last week in June.

BRITISH GIVE WAR PRISONER HERO HONORS

LONDON, July 19.—The air ministry has announced that Private Bruckman, a German war prisoner, at great risk to his own life, saved the pilot of an airplane from the blazing wreckage of a machine after it had crashed at the Wiltshire airfield.

As a reward it has been decided to release him at once and grant him free passage home. Bruckman will also be presented with a sum of money and watch suitably inscribed.

THEATER ON WHEELS.
LONDON, July 19.—A scheme is on foot here to build theaters on motor carriages for the purpose of touring country districts. It would be a return to the methods of the drama's infancy in England. The old mystery plays of the sixteenth century were performed on platforms on wheels, and the theater was wheeled from point to point.

GREAT VALUES HERE MONDAY

WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES—
Good quality silk with double tipped fingers. Black, white, and a few colors. Specialty priced, pair **89c**
We carry a big stock of all wanted stylish gloves.

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO
Yale's
OAKLAND STORE
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

WOMEN'S DRIVING OR HIKING GLOVES— Gauntlet style, P. X. M. seam. Splendid wearing quality; \$2.50 value. Special, pair **\$1.98**
We carry "Kaysen" Silk Gloves, all styles, newest colors.

AFFORDING DECISIVE SAVINGS

Splendid merchandise low priced. The offerings are wonderfully inviting to wise women. Pay little or much, what you receive in return is always the best for the money. Your purchase will always prove an ample return for the expenditure, or your money will be cheerfully refunded upon return of the goods. Visit our New Second Floor. Take the elevator at the rear of store.

Silk and Dress Goods Offerings

CREPE DE CHINE—Extra heavy deep crepe, all silk, black, white and colors, 40 inches wide, \$2.00 quality. Special, yard **\$1.50**
NEW FALL PLAID SILKS—Taffeta and satin grounds with beautiful color combinations, large plaids and stripes, 36 inches wide. Price, yard **\$1.40** to **\$1.75**
NEW FALL CORDUONS—Wool, worsted, deep nap, 20 different shades to choose from, 32 inches wide, \$1.75 quality. Special, yard **\$1.25**
IMPORTED PONGEE—Pure silk, heavy firm quality; no rice powder, 33 inches wide, 85c quality. Special, yard **60c**
BLACK CLOTHING VELVET—Jet black, 32 inches wide, \$3.00 quality. Special, yard **\$2.50**
ALL-WOOL CREAM SERGE—Heavy grade, 50 inches wide, \$3.00 quality. Special, yard **\$2.00**

You'll Appreciate Values Like These

We Offer Beautiful Fall DRESSES

greatly reduced. All up-to-date styles. They are made of Taffeta, Satin, Georgette and combination, Taffeta and Georgette, also Crepe de Chine. All the new fall colors included. Our regular \$25 value on sale **\$14.85**

JUST UNPACKED 300 BEAUTIFUL NEW BLOUSES in Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe. Round or square necks, fluted or lace trimmed collars and cuffs, new designs, embroidered fronts. These come in white, flesh, maize, gray, navy, and black. All sizes from 36 to 46. Wonderful. Special, each **\$3.95**
A stylish Blouse Section, conveniently located, on Second Floor of our New Building.

ANOTHER LOT OF 500 BLOUSES JUST RECEIVED; they are Crepe de Chine and Georgette all the new fall shades. Embroidered or headed designs, others daintily trimmed with fluted lace or silk braid. Sizes 36 to 46. Our regular \$7.50 value. Special, each **\$5.95**

ART DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

CARLSON CURRIER EMBROIDERY THREAD—Regular 48c doz. Special, doz. **10c**
STEEL CUT BEADS—Sizes 7, 8 and 9. Our price—bunch **69c**
SALE OF CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES—Now going on. Exceptional values at, each **98c**
LUNCH CLOTHS—\$3.00 values, 54 inch size. Special, each **\$1.95**
PERLE COTTON—All colors, 15c values at one-half price, ball **7 1/2c**
EXTRA SPECIAL—FLEISHER'S BALL KNITTING WORSTED—Every color in the rainbow. The regular 2-ounce ball, 60c quality. Special, each **39c**

RUGS, CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES AT 25% TO 33 1/3% REDUCTIONS

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

PLAIN HEMSTITCHED MARQUETTE CURTAINS—Regular \$2.50 value. Monday, pair **\$1.69**
LACE EDGE MARQUETTE CURTAINS—Regular \$4.00 value. Monday, pair **\$2.85**
NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—Regular \$5.00 value. Monday, pair **\$1.85**
NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—Regular \$4.25 value. Monday, pair **\$2.85**
CRETONNE SPECIALS.
Yard wide Cretonne, big assortment, 65c value. Special, yard **39c**
Yard wide Cretonne, big assortment, \$1.00 value. Special, yard **59c**
WINDOW SHADES—Green only, 56 inch, 90c value. Special, each **59c**
CURTAIN RODS—54-inch extension, 12 1/2c value. Each **5c**
DENIM in brown or green, yard wide, 35c value. Special, yard **23c**
YARD SILKOLINE—36 in. wide; not the best quality, 35c value at one-half price, yard **16 1/2c**
FLORAL SCRM—Yard wide, 35c value—yard **23c**
New Rug and Curtain Department, Third Floor.
SEE DISPLAY IN ELEVENTH STREET WINDOW

AXMINSTER RUGS—\$45.00 value, size 8x10.6 feet, desirable patterns. On sale, each **\$33.00**
VELVET RUGS—\$32.00 value, size 8x11 feet. On sale, each **\$23.00**
AXMINSTER RUGS.
Regular \$17.50 values, size 9x12 ft. On sale, each **\$33.00**
Regular \$55.00 values, size 9x12 ft. On sale, each **\$42.00**
Regular \$60.00 values, size 9x12 ft. On sale, each **\$44.00**
(Wide range of patterns.)

TAPESTRY RUGS.
Regular \$32.50 values, size 9x12 ft. On sale, each **\$23.00**
Regular \$35.00 values, size 9x12 ft. On sale, each **\$25.00**
(Many patterns to select from.)
GRASS RUGS—Reg. \$10.00 value, size 8x10 feet, at one-half price, each **\$5.00**
AXMINSTER RUGS—Regular \$8.00 values, size 36x63 inches. On sale, each **\$5.45**
FELT BASE LINOLEUM—Off the roll, \$1.00 quality at one-half price, square yard **50c**
CONGOLEUM RUG BORDERS—36 inches wide, \$1.00 quality at one-half price, square yard **50c**

NEW SUMMER SMOCKS

Just received new lot in many pretty styles and colorings. Made of Japanese crepe in smart collarless effects, trimmed with hand embroidery; choice of rose, green, blue and pink. All sizes 16 to 44. Special, each **\$3.95**

EMBROIDERIES

FOR SUMMER SEWING
Big stock crisp new Embroideries. Best values in Oakland. On Sale, Main Floor.

EMBROIDERY EDGES of cambric and longcloth, with small or large scallops, 3 to 4 inches wide; designs of Swiss and longcloth, with open eyelid design; 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch widths. Special, yard **10c**
BIG ASSORTMENT OF 17-INCH EMBROIDERY—Some corset coverings included. Small floral designs and others with lacey patterns. Our price, yard **25c**

New Wash Dresses FOR GIRLS—MARKED LOW

Pretty styles. Ages 6 to 14 years. A big variety. High waisted models, trimmed with piping and pearl buttons, finished with pockets. Checks, plaids and stripes, also plain colors and plaid combinations. Special, each **\$1.95**

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS—Coat or slipover style; rose, Copenhagen, salmon, Nile green, and gray, with sailor collars. Ages 6 to 12 years. Special, each **\$3.95**
CHILDREN'S COLORED DRESSES—Neat styles with collars, cuffs and belts of contrasting colors. In stripes, plain gingham and chambray. Ages 2 to 6 years. Special, each **\$1.59**

FLANNELETTE PINNING BLANKETS

Full cut of white Flannelette on wide muslin waist band. Special, each **50c**
COLORED BLOOMERS FOR GIRLS—Good weight chambray. Have wide belt, cut full and finished at the knee with elastic. Colors, pink and blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **75c**
Sizes 8 to 14 years. **85c**

STAPLE DOMESTICS ALWAYS UNDERPRICED

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, heavy quality, 36-inch width. Special, yard **17c**
BLEACHED SEAMED SHEETS, good durable quality, size 72x90. Each **75c**
BLEACHED SEAMLESS SHEETS, good weight, linen finish, size 72x90. Each **\$1.19**

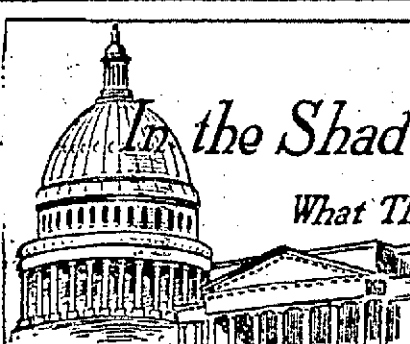
BLEACHED SEAMLESS SHEETS, good heavy quality, size 81x90. Each **\$1.35**
EXTRA HEAVY SEAMLESS SHEETS, size 81x90. Each **\$1.85**
UNBLEACHED SHEETS, good heavy quality, size 76x90. Each **95c**

BLEACHED MUSLIN, good durable quality, 36 inches wide. Yard **18c**
SILKOLINE COMFORTS, dark and medium colors. Each **\$2.00**
AMOSKEAG CHAMBRAY, solid colors, 32 inches wide, mill lengths. Yard **29c**

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS, heavy quality, extra large size. Each **59c**
BLEACHED PILLOW CASES, heavy quality, size 45x36. Each **28c**
NEW PLAID SUITING, heavy quality, wool finish, 36 inches wide. Yard **45c**

WHITTHORNE & SWAN WASHINGTON STREET AT 11TH

WIFE OF GOV. STEPHENS IN ELOPEMENT



LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Miss Dorothy Davis, wife of Governor Stephens, decided to adopt the same policy in romance which her distinguished uncle did in politics, to wit, insubordination, wherefore the very pretty story of her elopement with John Stebbins of Los Angeles and her marriage to him in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, last Monday night, is the latest chapter in the dramatic rule of "open covenants openly arrived at," however, and so the facts became known only today.

The couple, in their rush for the altar, dodged around the numerous obstacles, the objection of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis, and it was not until after the words were said that they retraced their steps and gently removed what had been an obstruction. Stebbins was in San Francisco with his chief, Charles P. Stallings, assistant director for Geraldine Farrar. Miss Farrar was doing a few scenes in the best of the pictures and Stebbins employed his temporal interstices with waiting on Miss Davis.

"Nothing on," however, is an old-fashioned term which did not suit the young man's fancy. The company had been ordered back to the studio here at Culver City. The couple talked the tragedy over for half an hour or so and then Stebbins suggested the thing that speedily came to pass.

Miss Davis told her parents she was going to dine at the Palace hotel with John K. Stebbins. It was not until she was again for a long time, perhaps never. Yes, you may go, my dear, but be back early.

Stallings was there with the minister and the license and it had opened in a very few minutes. And then the bride called up her folks and said she guessed she wouldn't be home, explaining, after a moment why. They were at the depot with the young man and his friends. And now Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins are in a cosy bungalow in Culver City.

The young man and the girl had known each other for a number of years, but it was only within the past season or two that his interest became so acute as to attract the parents. They thought Dorothy was too young, but they didn't appreciate the old-fashioned conservatism and blessing. And now Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins are in a cosy bungalow in Culver City.

Governor Stephens is her mother-in-law. Another sister of the governor, Mrs. John K. Wilson, of this city, first learned of the elopement today when Mrs. Stebbins telephoned her from Culver City.

ALL SHE WANTS IS DIVORCE AND \$750 A MONTH

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Mrs. Elsie Mahan, pretty 29-year-old wife of John W. Mahan, said to be 29 years her senior and a wealthy diamond merchant of New York City, today filed suit for separate maintenance and asked the court to award her \$750 a month of Mahan's income, which she asserted was approximately \$30,000 a year.

She cited numerous instances of cruelty which, she alleged, culminated in an almost continuous course of beatings in the last month, while they were on a transcontinental automobile trip to this city.

Congress' Policy on H. C. L. Is Scored

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Housewives are rather "fed up" with congressional investigations of the high cost of living and would prefer enactment of remedial legislation, Miss Jessie Haver, legislative representative of the National Consumers' League wrote today to Representative Finkham of Massachusetts. Mr. Finkham has introduced a bill appropriating \$30,000 for a nationwide inquiry into living costs.

Police Judge Tries and Fines Himself

PASADENA, July 19.—Because he failed to sign his name to the registration card on his automobile, as required by law, Police Judge Frank C. Dunham, tried himself today, found himself guilty and fined himself \$2. Patrolman Bert Thayer, however, had to arrest Judge Dunham before the latter knew he had violated any law.

New Terror Reign Grips Petrograd

HELSINGFORS, Friday, July 18.—Terror and hostilities are reported to have been arrested in Petrograd in the last three weeks and Petrograd newspapers publish almost daily lists of from 50 to 100 persons who have been executed for various reasons. The names of all those in charge of the diplomatic archives of foreign legations in Petrograd appear on the lists.

Bills May Be Made Effective "on July 1"

WASHINGTON, July 19.—A resolution to make appropriation bills signed since July 1 retroactive to that date was introduced in the house today by Chairman Good of the appropriations committee.

Government employees cannot be paid for work between July 1 and the time the President signed the bills unless the resolution is passed, Good said.

Federation Rejects Mooney Strike Plan

APPLETON, Wis., July 19.—The Wisconsin federation of labor convention late today refused to go on record favoring a series of general strikes as a method of protesting against imprisonment of Thomas J. Mooney sentenced to prison for participation in the San Francisco parade bombing.

Minsk Captured By Polish Forces

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, July 19.—The capture of Minsk in Lithuania by the Poles is reported in dispatch from Warsaw to the Central News.

The Shadow of The Great Gray Dome What They're Doing and Saying At The Nations Capital

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The late Marc Antony, quondam four-minute orator in Rome, uttered not only a philosophy, but a prophecy, when, according to Shakespeare, he exclaimed over the dead Caesar: "The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones."

Who may say that the great Roman general did not vision the American Capitol when he made his sage observation about the slowness with which men's evil deeds find a forum?

Take the Capitol as an instance and the press galleries as the medium. The evil that men do in the halls of Congress is spread before an anxious world daily by the members of the Fourth Estate. The good—alas, for the rarity of Christian charity—might never see the light of day but for the timely biographies which senators and representatives contribute to the Congressional Directory.

TELL OF GOOD DEEDS

This then is sufficient excuse for the directory. Some one must write of the good deeds of congressmen. Who is better qualified than the members themselves? Rich and varied are the careers here set down. So versatile are the qualifications of senators that within legislative halls one finds assembled all mankind's epitome.

The new edition of the directory, the first to be issued since the Sixty-sixth Congress convened, had made its appearance. As was to be expected, the majority of the lawmakers are lawyers. Some combine the law with other callings in great variety, but still the law predominates as the ruling passion of lawmakers.

Some 33 admit of present or previous connection with the making of daily newspapers, one member averring he was "in newspaper work" later engaging in brick manufacturing. The public is not let in on significance as to the sequence of the two vocations.

ANCESTORS SLIGHTED

Since to expound the obvious—these autobiographies' pasts. It is surprising that a large number have not said more about their ancestors. Still the ancestors are there. One member gravely records among his ancestors was the faith of Hannah Dustin, of colonial and Indian fame, and then he lists the family tree down to this present year of the signing of the peace pact in Paris.

This member's middle name is "Ivory."

Another statesman makes known that his great-grandfather was a member of the Continental Congress, while yet another gives this blast of indorsement of his forebears: "Was always proud of ancestors and family."

A member who takes up rather more space than any of the others admits that he was a model and achieved extraordinary popularity in college, and after receiving the congressional nomination last year "with characteristic determination made an untiring and vigorous campaign in a Ford car."

HIS RULINGS DEFIED ALL

The House, according to one biography, may now lay claim to "only one of the respective Presidents of the State senate concerning whose rulings no appeal was ever taken."

Another says he is "best known as a platform orator." A Yankee member combining the gift with the tongue states that he is treasurer of the company "which originated the well-known Palm Beach cloth."

A frank soul candidly records that he is "a business man and a politician."

School day memories of Henry Clay and James A. Garfield are aroused by one biography, the subject of which trod the well known road to fame by "driving a mule on

a canal boat towpath." Real social prestige is indicated in the annals of a member so fortunate as to have his home "on a small stock farm on Gum creek, two miles from Jackson, ville, on a gravel road." Two House members started their careers in statesmanship as clerks to senators.

SOME CALLINGS CITED

Some of the callings hitherto pursued by the national legislators are iron molder, miner, farmer, banker, stock raiser, horticulturist, tree surgeon, cotton planter, sugar producer, superintendent of public education, physician, journeyman hatter, cheese manufacturer, glass blower, locomotive engineer, professor of history, dean of college, and baggage master.

"What rage for fame attends both great and small! Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

Toward the end of the recent hearings on the soldier settlement bill before the Public Lands Committee of the House, the chairman made an attempt to bring the discussion to a close.

"If there is no one else who

wishes to be heard—" said the chairman, pausing hopefully.

Just then, a little old lady, dressed in black, and wearing a bonnet, and a steel-rimmed spectacles, arose and timidly said that she would like to be heard. The committee was very tired—it had been listening all morning to the oratory of governors and other dignitaries interested in the soldier farm project—but the little old lady seemed very earnest, and the chairman invited her to step forward and make her statement.

The little old lady had something to say, and she said it. She gave those assorted statesmen a thorough scolding that must have carried many of them back to the days of their childhood. She told them that it was a disgrace and a shame that something hadn't been done for the soldier boys long before this. She slapped her hands together in emphasis, right under the nose of one of the members, and her little bonnet fairly danced on her gray head—and the committee, for once, were speechless, until, finally, the chairman found the opportunity to tell the little old lady that he agreed

with her perfectly, but that the Republicans had only been in control of Congress since last May, and that this was their first opportunity to do anything for the soldiers.

The little old lady thanked the committee for its attention, and said that she was glad that they were trying to make up for lost time.

There are at least two Republican members of congress who received their earliest training in national affairs as secretaries of congressmen from their home states. One of these is Representative Addison Taylor of Idaho, and the other is Representative Willford W. Lufkin, of Massachusetts.

Mr. Smith is not only a former secretary to a member of congress, but he is also the namesake of a former congressman from Ohio. Representative Addison Taylor. Mr. Smith first came to Washington as secretary to Senator Shoup, Idaho's first senator, and later became secretary to Senator Heyburn, of Idaho. Upon the latter's death, Mr. Smith returned to the West and was himself elected to congress.

Congressman Lufkin was for fifteen years the secretary of the late August Peabody Gardner, of Massachusetts, who gained fame as an advocate of preparedness and who resigned his seat in the House of Representatives to accept a commission in the army at the outbreak of the recent war. Mr. Lufkin immediately announced himself as a candidate to succeed Mr. Gardner, and was elected. At the time of his election it was generally believed that he would resign at the close of the war to permit Mr. Gardner to regain his seat, but the latter died in military service. Congressman Lufkin is affectionately called

"Tony" by the large circle of Capitol habitués who knew him when he filled the position of secretary to the able and picturesque "Gussie" Gardner.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, the veteran Republican statesman from Illinois, has a custom of spending half an hour, every morning, in the members' lounge room on the House side of the Capitol, just prior to opening of the day's session, for the purpose of reading the morning newspapers. Almost every morning an official guide brings a party of sightseers through this room. It is inevitable that one of the sightseers will recognize the ex-speaker, give audible expression to his discovery, and cause the entire party to halt for a protracted scrutiny of "Uncle Joe" at close range. But "Uncle Joe" doesn't mind. He merely cocks his customary cigar at a sufficient angle to keep faith with the cartoonists, and goes right on reading his morning newspaper.

Congressman Nicholas Sninott, of Oregon, the new Republican chairman of the Public Lands Committee of the House, is strictly in his element when discussing public land questions, as he was born and raised right in the heart of that section of Oregon which even now abounds with cowboys and Indians, and many of the other things which make the West so dear to the rising generation.

"I always wanted to be a 'buckaroo,'" said the chairman, recently, "I wanted to round-up cattle and take them on the long drives, and I used to spend hours, when I was a youngster, trying to lasso thistles, so that I would be ready when my opportunity came. But it was finally

decided that I must be educated, and I was sent away to school. And then I went to practicing law, and finally I was elected to congress. I guess I'll never be a 'buckaroo.'"

Representative Curry of California has introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution to give the president the power to veto items in appropriation bills or in revenue bills. This is intended to make it possible, in case objectionable riders are attached to such bills, to have them vetoed. The amendment would not become effective in the present administration.

LA GUARDIA BACK

It took Representative Florentino H. La Guardia, of New York, a long time to come to Congress. He was pretty much disappointed, after two or three attempts to represent a district which had always been Democratic, and when he again became a candidate in 1916, he said it would be the last time—unless he was elected. And when election day came around he was almost afraid that he would have to fulfill his threat. But when the returns came in that night he found that he had been elected by a vote of 7,272 as against a vote of 6,915 for his Democratic opponent. The new Republican congressman came to Washington on March 4, 1917. A little later the country went to war, and although Mr. La Guardia had barely taken the seat which he had worked for so long he went to war, too. He joined the aviation section, and was sent to Italy, where he distinguished himself on a number of occasions. Now he is back in Congress, and is taking a very active part in all legislative matters pertaining to the military establishment.

FLAG FOR SIGNAL

There is one institution in which "Old Glory" is made to "earn" its salt, and that is the Capitol. When its folds flutter over the center of the building, it means that there is a Congress in session, although both houses may be temporarily adjourned. When a second flag flies over the House wing, it means that the House is in session, and when another flies over the Senate wing, it means that the upper body of Congress is at work. This code system is of the greatest convenience to sojourners in Washington, official, or otherwise, for there are many points in the city from which one can determine whether Congress has adjourned for the day, or is still in session, merely by looking to see whether "Old Glory" is still flying.

Four Pigs Sold to Be Raised on Bottle

CHICAGO, July 19.—Four pigs were sold for a dollar—25 cents apiece—in Nashua, N. H. It appears that the mother of the pigs had no milk for them, and a man who was engaged in swapping three \$5 bills for two pigs, offered a dollar for the quartet of little ones that were bound to die if not brought up on a bottle. His offer was accepted, and the man is now supplying bottle sustenance.

SALOONS UNDER VEIL

MEXICO CITY, July 19.—El Herald de Mexico in the course of a protest against social conditions in the capital states that there are now more than 2000 saloons in the city with scores of others operating in secret under the guise of rest rooms.

This Splendid Furniture within reach of all

THE old established firm of D. N. & E. WALTER & CO. has retired from the retail Furniture business. All the immense and carefully selected stock of Living Room, Dining Room and Chamber Furniture---in the better woods, or Upholstered---has been purchased by The John Breuner Company and is being added to our very interesting and comprehensive collection of dependable Furnishings.

Former customers of D. N. & E. WALTER & CO. will find a hearty, sincere welcome awaiting them at all of The John Breuner Co. stores---and that helpful, expert attention and service characteristic of this institution. Friends of both firms will realize that combining these two great stocks of merchandise gives a wonderful variety in all departments.

Just now is a most interesting time to furnish a Home.

Credit is King Today

WITH the increased cost of food and clothing, the man who never used credit for his household purchases finds it particularly helpful these days.

—The home cannot be neglected. It is just as important to add a few new pieces of furniture each year as to add to your wardrobe. The influence of good furniture upon the entire family, especially the children, cannot be stressed too strongly.

—No need to put off buying the home furnishings you long to own, with Breuner's easy credit plan to help. Your credit is good here whether you buy one article or a house full. A small amount down and the balance in weekly or monthly payments—and before you know it you own valuable furniture.

Your old furniture taken in exchange

—If you have pieces or rooms full of furniture that no longer suits your taste, you can get credit for it on the new pieces you buy here.

—All you have to do is to select your new furniture and tell us you have some you wish to exchange. A salesman will call at your home and make you an allowance on the goods to be exchanged. You may use your credit in this transaction, too.

—Furniture taken in this way is sold as used furniture in the Exchange Department, Sixth Floor.

See the rare collection of war relics in our Clay St. windows

Invest your savings in Thrift or War Savings Stamps.

Breuner's
CLAY STREET at 15th

BUSINESS MAN HOPE OF WORLD SAYS FILENE

LYONS, France, July 19.—Edward A. Filene of Boston, director of commerce of the United States, and chairman of the League of Nations, who has been in Europe since April studying post-war economic problems and arranging for the visit of a business mission from France, England, Italy, and Belgium to the United States next fall to deal with the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, today issued a statement outlining his view of the situation in Europe.

"Just as the safety of the world during the war depended upon great military leaders," he said, "it now depends, to a great extent, on bankers first and then on business men who possess the vision, will and energy to make food and raw materials accessible to Europe at such prices that the masses will have work and enough to eat, and thus not become the prey of those irresponsible and theoretical leaders who are endeavoring to Russify all Europe."

Filene, who recently visited occupied and unoccupied Germany, said he returned to France convinced that Bolshevism was a real peril, feeding on unemployment and high prices.

"A Bolshevist Germany would affiliate with Bolshevist Russia," said Filene, "and although neither country would be able for years to form an army which could threaten a really successful offensive against the world, still the very fact of such a combination would force military preparations which would make even the safer countries easier prey for the irresponsible Bolshevist leaders. Consequently, for the peace and prosperity of the entire world the situa-

L. A. MAN BITES AT CASH LURE; HE LOSES \$1500

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Clemens Schoenig, 670 West Fifty-ninth place, has learned from personal experience, that when a stranger offers him thousands of dollars in charity, his object is not charity at all. His experience cost him \$1500, according to his story told to the police.

Schoenig was accosted by a man at the corner of Los Angeles and Commercial streets who wanted him to come and paint his house in Pasadena. They met more than once afterwards to talk over plans and then Sunday afternoon while they were out walking together with Schoenig's wife, they were met by another stranger whom Schoenig No. 1 seemed to know. Stranger No. 2 had \$20,000 in cash which he was going to give to the Catholic church. Stranger No. 1 advised him to give only \$6000 and split up the \$20,000 among the three. So Schoenig drew out of the bank \$1500 as his guaranty. A tin box was bought and the "money" placed in it and left in the care of Schoenig while the strangers went away, promising to be back in an hour. At the end of three hours Schoenig tried to open the box and found it stuffed with newspapers and stage money.

"The situation in Germany is of the greatest importance," Filene said that regardless of opinions as to the merits or demerits of the peace treaty, it was his opinion that it would be ratified unless it could be shown unmistakably that a better one could be made.

"The opinion of the men who have been making the treaty," he continued, "as well as that of virtually all the wisest and most practical men of Europe, is that, if the treaty fails it will be difficult, if not impossible, to make another and that a second treaty, if made, will be worse than the first."

Filene urged that foodstuffs and large credits be given Europe from the United States.

BERKELEY MAYOR BACKS TEACHERS FIGHTING FIFTH'S VANGUARD ARRIVES

Mayor Louis Bartlett and the members of the Berkeley City Council joined with Mayor John L. Davis and Commissioners Edwards, Bacus and Morse yesterday in officially endorsing the campaign of the teachers of Alameda county for an increase in salary.

"I am heartily in favor of the requested increase because education is the paramount thing in every community, and to educate our children we must have well-paid, well-trained and well-satisfied teachers," declared Mayor Louis Bartlett.

The members of the City Council joined in this expression.

The case of the Berkeley teachers was presented by Mrs. Sue L. Pratte, the campaign manager and a delegation of Berkeley teachers headed by John Imrie and including Miss Blanche Morse, D. L. Hennessy, Albert Cobert, Miss Bessie Hayne, Miss Madeline Christy, Miss May Wade, Miss Annie Raymond and Miss Minnie Young.

The successful issue of the teachers' campaign rests with the Board of Supervisors and the city councils of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The vanguard of the "Fighting Fifth" division of regulars, among the first troops to see action in France, arrived here aboard the Cruiser South Dakota.

Composed of units from all sections of the country, the division faced the possibility of having few friends and relatives to greet it, so the war camp community service organized a committee to meet it.

The cruiser brought a total of 1895 troops, including part of the Eleventh Infantry, the division's military police company and the Portlich Depot company.

With 1,083 men aboard, the Iowa also arrived today. She had the 24th provisional battalion, a detachment of the 34th engineers, 229th military police company, detachment of 12th engineers and the 6th hospital train.

"Evening in Italy"
Proves Enjoyable

The home of Wm. H. Renwick was the scene of a gala party last night, when the employees of Moss Grove House gathered to spend "an Evening in Italy." G. J. Vitale, a prominent Elk, who recently gave an Italian party at the Club, was asked to repeat the success at Renwick's home in Perkins street. He was ably assisted by Mrs. Stanley Wafer. The house was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Italian setting. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing, a snappy Italian orchestra rendering jazz music. An Italian supper was served later in the evening.

Alaskan Heroes Are Remembered at Rites

CORODOVA, Alaska, July 19.—Corodoza yesterday did honor to the memory of Alaska boys who paid the supreme sacrifice in the war by unveiling a concrete monument on Flag hill. The names of all Alaskans who died in the uniform, either in France or in training camps at home, are to be engraved upon a bronze tablet and made part of the monument.

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H. C. Capwell Co. | Oakland | H. C. Capwell Co.

Fall & Winter 1919

PACIFIC
EMBROIDERY COMPANY
Package Outfits



Larger and More Beautiful Than Ever Before

Infants' dresses, ready made and stamped for embroidery with dainty and effective designs on fine lawn, repp, mull, pique, batiste and nainsook. Prices—\$1.35 to \$4.00.

WOMEN'S LINGERIE—Nightgowns, Combinations, Waists and Aprons in a wide range of pretty styles, all made and stamped for embroidery.

NOVELTIES—Include pillows, cushions, tie racks, collar bags and other articles at popular prices.

—Third Floor.

Capwells
OAKLAND

MUSIC

All the Latest Popular Pieces

Those "catchy" tunes that everyone is singing and playing. Let us play them over for you, so you can select those you consider especially good. Here are a few of the titles:

15c or 7 for \$1.00

Sweet Mary Ann
Rom-Bom-Bom-Bhe
You're Still an Old Sweetheart
of Mine
Jerry
Down Rainbow Lane
Some Sunny Day
Dear Heart

Siam and You
I'm Goin' to Break That Mason
Dixon Line
Everybody Wants the Key to
My Cellar
My Rose of Loveland
Friends
Uncle's Girl

BALLADS

I'm Forever Blowing
Bubbles30c
My Laddie40c
Her Danny30c
Flower of My Heart30c
Little Mother of Mine40c

Your Eyes Have Told
Me So30c
Night30c
Isle of the Rose30c
Will You Remember40c
Think, Love, of Me30c

ALL THE LATEST PLAYER ROLLS

Come in and hear them on the fine new Player Piano just installed in the Music Department.

Capwells
OAKLAND

H. C. CAPWELL CO

OAKLAND

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

On the Threshold of Fall!

Introducing Advance Modes for Women Who Keep Step With Fashion
French and American Designs Form a Style "League"

No sooner was peace signed than American and French designers began to evolve the new styles that would accord with the temperament of the peoples of the world just released from the miseries of a long war. American designers had their own ideas, as also did the great Paris stylists. The result was a "get-together" conference, made necessary by the great favor extended American styles by the French women. The new La Merveilleuse silhouette was adopted as becoming to both the petite Parisienne and her larger American sister.

Slendering and becoming, this new silhouette will be found in all the garments for Fall. The new line will be noticed in a greater tightness at the top of skirts and more fullness at the bottom, while the shorter lengths prevail.

Fall Modes in Suits, Coats and Dresses

Fall Suits

The new Suits emphasize latest style developments.

The materials are tricotine, serge, jersey, velour, tweed, silvertone and mannish mixtures.

The Coats are longer than last season and the skirts more flared. Prices range from \$39.50 to \$150.

Smart Coats

show a variety in sleeves. Raglan effects, butterfly and full set-in sleeves vie with each other for highest favor.

Both utility and dress models are here in pleasing variety, including models in fur fabric, plush coats and coats with or without fur collars. Prices—\$25.00 to \$150.00.

—Second Floor.

Velvet Handbags

Extremely stylish bags of panne and chiffon velvet, silk lined and fitted. Shell, metal and covered frames. Prices—\$2.45 to \$15.

—First Floor.



Wool Dresses

Exclusive new Fall modes introducing new ideas of extreme fascination. Notable forerunners of the season's newest conceits.

The various models take form in materials of luxury and refinement, including tricotines, serge, velour and jersey dresses. Conspicuous are the new blouse models including the ever-becoming Russian blouse, and both straight and coat lines prevail.

The colors are black, navy, rookie, taupe and combinations of blue or black with white. Prices—\$25.00 to \$95.00.

Afternoon Dresses

Many women are inquiring for something new in afternoon gowns. The newcomers are of marked distinction and individuality, being developed of tricolette, pualette, georgette and satin. Bodices between surplice, drape and pleated effects, while the skirts are medium full with smart draperies, peplums or on straight lines. Prices \$35.00 and up.

One beautiful model of fleurette is made in the new bark shade on very plain lines, has a V-neck finished with cream-colored georgette, tight fitting set-in sleeve and straight-line skirt. The price is \$69.50.

Brocaded Drapery Damasks

Rich, two-tone mercerized materials combining stripe effects and conventional designs in mulberry, rose, blue and tan. Very much the vogue for handsome hangings for the living room or library, and also for covering furniture. A superior weave priced from \$3.00 to \$15.00.

New Lamp Standards

Artistic standards in mahogany, brown mahogany and antique gold, some of the latter being high-lighted with blue, mulberry, etc., to carry out the general color scheme of a room and its draperies.

The mahogany standards are priced from \$10.00 up. Gold standards are from \$17.00 up.

You will be more proud of your new lamp shade if you make it yourself

Many adept needlewomen are doing so—and are delighted with the original and beautiful shades which they are creating. An expert instructor holds classes on Tuesdays and Fridays, teaching you free of charge.

New Materials Have Arrived for their making. A large variety of wire frames, handsome new solid-colored and figured silks, silk fringe and all the accessories to make shades offer wide choosing. Priced to suit all means.

Autumn Cretones

Just received and wrappings torn away, reveal unusual beauty and originality of design. There are foliage and verdure effects, conventional designs and dainty, softly-colored pastel designs. Of firm, even weave and beautiful colorings. Yard—40c and up.

Capwells
Oak, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Value and Wear

IN THESE
SPECIALS
IN
Boys' Apparel

WE'RE OFFERING
AN
ESPECIALLY
ATTRACTIVE
BOYS'
WAIST-SEAM
NORFOLK SUIT
MODEL
in the prettiest array of serviceable mixtures and tailored to withstand the hardest wear

THAT WE CONSIDER A
REMARKABLE SPECIAL VALUE AT..... \$7.95

For Vacation Wear Corduroys Are King

THESE ARE SPECIALLY PRICED.
CORDUROY KNICKER
PANTS \$1.50
CORDUROY LONG PANTS—
"COLLEGE CUT," All colors..... \$4.95

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps with every purchase

The House That Is Not Wired for Electricity Is a Jonah!



It is a white elephant to the landlord and a bug-a-boo to the tenant. Nobody loves such a place—nobody wants it when others can be had.

LANDLORDS

wire that house

and rent it. It means just the difference between an empty, tax-eating "elephant" property and a paying investment.

5 ROOMS WIRED
COMPLETE WITH
FIXTURES \$56.50

TENANTS—the rental of a house wired for electricity against one not wired is worth every cent of the difference. An undesirable house means dissatisfaction; dissatisfaction means moving; and moving costs money.

LET US EXPLAIN OUR PLAN

PHONE
LANEIDE
2000
THAT'S
US
KIMBALL
ELECTRIC
COMPANY
526 13th ST OAKLAND
JUST
STEP
FROM
WASHINGTON
ST

HORNETS' NEST IS STIRRED BY U.C. EDUCATOR

When Dr. George B. Mangold, lecturing to his class on "Organization for Social Welfare," at the University of California, said that the Y. M. C. A. as an institution could not take the place of the saloon or substitute for liquor as a socializing force he stirred up a hornets' nest of denials and barbed retorts.

"Probable preconceived prejudice"—"probable lack of information"—and other comments were made today by C. J. Titus, secretary of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., in answer to the professor's mandate, which almost broke up the summer session class over which he presided.

Y. M. C. A. DEFENSE.

"I have no personal animus toward Dr. Mangold," said the association official, "but I feel that we must fight misrepresentation and injustice. The Y. M. C. A. does not claim to take the place of the saloon, but it does claim to be one of the successors to liquor as a socializing force."

"When Dr. Mangold says that the Y. M. C. A. is doing naught for the working class and the foreign members of our American society he is uttering statements which are not true. There is a probability that the savant is misinformed—that he speaks from hearsay—that he holds against our organization a preconceived prejudice, which recent activity of the Y. M. C. A. has not erased. "Everywhere within our crowded cities, running camps, laboring communities of all kinds the Y. M. C. A. is a powerful force in socialization of foreign citizens. Of course, we do not claim that we are doing it all—that were foolish; but we do say that along with the school and other institutions, the Y. M. C. A. is a social force which appeals to the newcomers to America and the workmen, besides other elements in American society."

NEW PROGRAM FORMING.

"Right now the organization is working upon a program of socialization that will be a revelation. We will work through our social centers, our small rooms in the crowded districts, our recreational departments—depending upon the nationality of the people for their support of various definite activities. Our English classes and kindred student work—our athletics—every side of the socialization problem is to be worked out."

If the professor wants definite examples whereby the Y. M. C. A. takes upon itself the claim as an important socializing influence, the town of Oakland nearby and the work among San Francisco Italian and Portuguese citizens may be accepted. In those places I believe we reach the stratum of society the professor mentions. I can quote many other cases, too. In Crockett, of the foreign element are being socialized through the Y. M. C. A. The only bright spot of cheer in their drab lives, their only medium of social intercourse, quoting Dr. Mangold, may be correct, but the new socializing influence, among which the Y. M. C. A. is numbered, will make the submerged tenth happy in the light of a new day."

Roof Landing for Airplane Planned

NEW YORK, July 19.—The first building in this city to be equipped with a landing field for airplanes on the roof will be erected by the Gibbons company, builders, on Columbus street, Brooklyn, according to an announcement made by the company yesterday.

Ground has been broken for the new building. It is stated that an airplane traveling at forty-five miles an hour may land on the roof, its speed being cut down by a special device before it reaches the end of the roof. Special elevators to the basement will be used to transfer freight carried by the airplane to automobiles.

Peaches on Grafted Tree All Ripen at Once; Large, Prolific, Perfect, Pink Fruit



One of the particularly large clusters of luscious ripe peaches from the orchard of Clinton G. Dodge in Oakland. This branch, in the hand of MISS ANITA GILMARTIN, contains nine large-size, perfectly formed, red peaches, all of which ripened at the same time.

WAR HERO HELD ON THREE CHARGES

Eugene Sankey war hero, and former Oakland youth, who figured recently in an automobile case in this city, and who, Detectives Tom Gallagher and Tom Wood of the Oakland police say may be the "Gavoline Station Bandit" who recently held up a number of service stations about Oakland, has been held for the grand jury in San Francisco on one assault charge and two larceny charges. Sankey was held to answer by Police Judge Timothy Fitzpatrick.

According to the San Francisco police, he was arrested after he had, under the name of John Barnes, stolen an automobile and some tires, and fought a revolver duel with Detective Nick Barron, who interrupted him when he was trying to sell the tires. This was in September.

Sankey has a record in Bakersfield and Sacramento, as well as in San Francisco, according to the police. During the war he made a

Nine Perfect Spheres on One Small Branch Typical of Crop of Propped-up Limbs of Tree.

"Great oaks from tiny acorns grow" is the tritest of trite remarks, according to Clinton G. Dodge, attorney, political sage and amateur though successful orchardist.

"Great freestone peach trees from tiny seedlings grow" is Dodge's own version of the familiar saying, and not without justification. Here's the reason he feels that the wise saying, our heritage from the dim past, may be thrown into the discard—by Californians anyhow—and the other kind of tree mentioned instead.

Many years ago some member of the Dodge family threw into the back yard of the house at 448 Walsworth avenue one peach stone. Came the winter rains in time; came the mild spring sunshine later and the more intense summer heat still later. The

brilliant record as a soldier, winning honors for bravery. On his return from Europe, the police say, he at once got into trouble.

While in the San Francisco city prison the Oakland detective, notified of his arrest, investigated, and stated that there were clues which led him to believe he was the man wanted here for the service station robberies.

SHIPBUILDERS AND LABOR TO DEBATE TERMS

There will be begun in San Francisco tomorrow conferences to settle differences involving the shipbuilding industry of the Pacific coast. For the past week there have been meetings between leaders of the various labor organizations interested, and also between representatives of the various shipbuilding interests from San Diego to Seattle, and as a result of these meetings preliminary proposals for submission to the joint meeting have been drawn up.

At the outset, it is understood, there will be discussion among the labor organizations as to the wage agreement drawn by their international officers and the demand voted by the members of the Pacific District Council of Sheet Metal Workers. The wage agreement in question is to take place of the Macy scale that has been maintained since it expired last spring pending the result of the conference.

Against these demands the employers are understood to be ready to make an offer that shall provide an initial \$6.50 for a basic wage, a five day week of forty hours or a four day week divided as four days of nine hours and one day, Monday, of eight hours. Some employees, it is reported, are willing to agree to a basic wage of \$7. The arguments of the employers against the demands of the employees will be:

Necessity of meeting European competition and comparisons of wage cost and wage scales paid in the shipyards of England, France, Norway and Sweden.

Comparisons of the cost of living. The prices of staples in these countries are said to be in many instances higher than those in the United States.

Showing the actual profit made by Pacific Coast shipbuilders and that the present prices they are forced to quote to obtain contracts would eliminate all profit on their investment if forced to pay more than a \$7 basic wage.

Northcott-Anderson Case Is Put Over

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—The case of Dr. Ephraim Northcott, in which he is charged with having performed an illegal operation on Eleanor Anderson, was put over today by Judge M. J. Roche to August 21, when the date of trial will be set. Louis Ward, attorney for the State Medical board, stated that H. McElhe, Northcott's former counsel, and he had agreed to a continuance until the Inez Reed case appeal made by Northcott had been disposed of. He asked a six day delay. After some argument the judge agreed to the present arrangement.

POLICE, PRISON DOCTOR CLASH OVER VISITORS

That wholesale smuggling of narcotics into the city prison hospital as followed the issuance of police permits to visitors to the place, and has been only checked by barring all visitors, whether with police permits or not, is the charge of Dr. E. F. Jones, city bacteriologist and head of the city prison hospital.

Jones' charge today follows a conflict over authority in the hospital between himself and Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen. Petersen issued a permit to a visitor to see a prisoner in the hospital, which nurses in charge of the place refused to honor, stating that Dr. Jones orders were that no one other than relatives of patients or their attorneys be admitted to the place.

PETERSEN CLAIMS AUTHORITY.

Petersen, as captain of inspectors, claims authority to see or admit others to see any prisoner, and that the chief of police is supreme in command of any affairs in connection with the jail. The prison hospital is occupied principally by women under quarantine or held as addicts to narcotics.

"After the hospital had been started a while," said Jones, "I found that some orders were that no one other than relatives of patients or their attorneys be admitted to the place. This was being done by the visitors. The police gave out passes to anyone who showed any sort of a reason for seeing the patients."

DOPE SMUGGLERS VISIT.

"Among these visitors were the dope smugglers, and the police either winked at it or did not take the trouble to find it out. I then made a rule forbidding visitors to the place. At once smuggling of dope stopped."

"At the time the chiefs changed I suspended the rule, and in a few days the girls all had their dope again. Then I put the rule in effect for good and all."

"It's purely a question of authority," and Dr. Jones and I held several arguments," said Petersen, "and I will have to have a showdown. To hear him tell it a policeman can't go in and see a prisoner without his permission. We won't stand for that. As for dope smuggling, if he'd reported it before we'd have investigated. This is the first I have heard of it. But Jones will have to find out who's boss, the chief of police or a jail doctor."

Petersen has reported the matter to Chief Lynch.

Belgium Grateful; Medals Sent to U. S.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Seven handsomely framed bronze plaques with the Belgian medals of gratitude to the United States for assistance received during the war, have been received here by the American Relief Administration for distribution. Recipients are the committees of the Commission for Relief in Belgium in New York, California, Kansas and Iowa; Rockefeller Foundation; Northwestern Miller and William C. Edgar, owner of The Miller.

Big Offensive on New Revenue Tax Dodgers to Open

If you've been dodging your new revenue tax, watch out! Internal Revenue Collector Justus S. Wardell will be on your trail in a day or two.

Every deputy collector who can possibly be spared from other work has been sent out into the field by Collector Wardell for an intensive thirty-day special drive for new taxes imposed upon various articles and lines of trade by the act of 1918.

It is expected that as a result of this canvass the names of thousands of new taxpayers will be added to the sales tax lists in this district.

Special attention will be given the following lines of trade or business upon which special sales taxes are imposed:

Luxury tax, jewelry tax, occupational taxes, soda fountains and ice cream parlors, dues and admissions, soft drink manufacturers, sculpture and art manufacturers' taxes, toilet and medicinal articles and tax on boats.

TENNIS ROBS ONE OF GOOD LOOKS, OPINE OBSERVERS

LONDON, July 19.—Tennis tournaments rob a pretty girl of her good looks in the opinion of close observers of the game here.

"I have known pretty girls who after a season or two of tournaments have become so completely changed in appearance and manners that old friends have failed to recognize them," said a well-known player. "Their faces become hard and lined, their youthful bloom entirely disappears, and they lose much of their feminine charm. I have told my own daughter that she can play in no more than two tournaments a season. That means that she cannot be a first-class, but I would prefer her to remain an attractive woman."

More Americans Are Given War Medals

PARIS, July 19.—Captain Andre Tardieu, head of the general commission for Franco-American affairs, has presented on behalf of the French government the cross of the Legion of Honor to Edward L. Hean, general commissioner for Europe of the Knights of Columbus; Secretary B. C. Carter of the Y. M. C. A. in France, and Director Davis of the same organization. John Foster Dulles of the American Peace commission; Thurston Ginn of the American Treasury Department and finance controller of the American army in Europe, and M. Vibbert, secretary of the American Union in Paris.

Fall's Newest Arrivals

Authentic Styles in Suits, Coats and Dresses Are Now Being Shown

During the past week hundreds of the latest fall fashions in women's outer garments have been received

SUITS in Serges, Poplins, Tricotines, Tricolettes, Paulettes and Satins
COATS in all popular fall materials and styles

Any garment in our store may be bought on a small first payment and the balance in easy weekly payments

Cash or
Credit, only
one price

**EASTERN
OUTFITTING CO.**

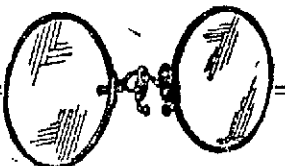
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Good Looking,
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Eyeglasses with shell rims
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ments—make good look-
ing, durable glasses.
Let us make them extra
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Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Positively the Last Week

"Final Clean-Up"

Practically every Spring and Summer garment is included
regardless of cost or former selling price

**Suits Dresses
Dolmans**

At These Sacrifice Prices

**\$15 \$25
\$35**

To make room for our new Fall stock which is arriving daily, we
must make this complete clearance and stupendous reductions

Announcing

The arrival of our Advance Fall Suits, Coats and
Dresses with

---The new lines and longer coats
---The odd draperies and novel effects
---The interesting trimming developments.

See Our Window Display



You can Share in the Prosperity of this Company

The Responsibility Is Entirely Our Own

While many Goodyear Service Station Dealers have fairly adequate stocks of Goodyear Tires, there are other such dealers whose stocks are very low.

Occasionally a Goodyear user who is unable to have his wants filled by one of these latter dealers is inclined to blame the dealer for his disappointment.

Almost always such a dealer is without fault in the matter, and the responsibility for his shortage is entirely our own.

The truth is, that in converting our business back to a peace-time production basis, we failed adequately to estimate the full measure of Goodyear Tires' popularity.

With the signing of the armistice and the completion of our obligations to the government, we embarked our factories on the heaviest tire production schedule they had ever known.

Basing our estimates on pre-war demands and allowing for what we thought to be a generous margin in addition, we felt reasonably certain that our program was sufficient.

Although we have accomplished this schedule—and have since even exceeded it—there are still hardly enough Goodyear Tires to go 'round.

In other words, our production, which, during the past 2 weeks, averaged the enormous figure of 24,103 finished tires per day, is yet insufficient fully to satisfy public demand.

Of course we are employing every proper means to remedy this condition, and to establish ample stocks of Goodyear Tires everywhere.

Until this is accomplished, however, we suggest that you anticipate your future requirements by placing a reservation order with your Goodyear Service Station Dealer.

Many Goodyear users already have placed such orders, and have thus protected themselves against any inconvenience that might otherwise arise.

For our part we are undertaking the immediate expansion of our volume, in an endeavor to make Goodyear Tires as easy to get as they are worth while to use.



Demand for Goodyear Tires Exceeds Supply

It has become increasingly difficult to keep pace with the growing demand for Goodyear Tires on the Pacific Slope. The advertisement reproduced above is eloquent testimony to this condition.

Some remedy had to be found if Goodyear users were not to be disappointed.

New Plant for Pacific Slope

It was determined therefore to erect a new plant in Southern California to take care of the needs of the Pacific Coast and Mountain States, and a new company was formed—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California—to take over all the business in this section of the country.

A large tract of land has been acquired in the city of Los Angeles on which to build a factory with a capacity of 3,000 tires a day, employing 2,500 persons.

You Can Share in the Prosperity of this Company

The parent Company, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, in addition to the assignment of the valuable developed business as hereafter referred to, will pay \$3,000,000 cash for a like par value of common stock. The preferred stock is offered to those people of the Far West who wish an opportunity to share in the assured prosperity of this new Western industry. The proceeds of these issues of stock will be used to build the Los Angeles factory and for working capital.

\$6,000,000 7% Preferred Stock at \$100 a Share

We are consequently offering for subscription \$6,000,000 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (par value

\$100) at a price of \$100 per share. The stock is tax exempt in California, and, furthermore, is exempt from Federal Normal Income Tax.

A Sound Investment

Until the California plant is completed, the Akron Company will supply the California Company with goods at wholesale.

It is estimated that there will be a net profit from the distribution of these goods by the California Company more than three times the amount needed to pay the dividends on this issue of preferred stock. This estimate is based on the amount of last year's sales of Goodyear Products in the territory served by the new company.

When the California plant is completed, there will be the added manufacturing profit which now goes to the Akron Company.

Your Opportunity

This issue of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock provides an opportunity for users of Goodyear Products and other people seeking a profitable, safe investment to participate in the growing prosperity of a soundly managed company, whose total sales in the Far Western states amounted last year to \$13,205,619.71.

Telephone for Further Information

A circular describing in detail this issue of stock, including comparative condensed balance sheet and earnings statement, will be gladly sent to anybody upon request. Telephone us if you are interested.

All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them, we believe them to be correct.

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Insurance Exchange, San Francisco
Citizens' National Bank Building, Los Angeles

BOND & GOODWIN
American National Bank Building, San Francisco
Los Angeles Boston New York Chicago Minneapolis Seattle Portland

Oakland Tribune

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Full United Press Service.
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Universal News Service.
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JOHN E. KNOWLAND, President and Publisher.
E. A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager.
TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single
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and up.
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Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 39-31-32 First street, or
Davis Steamship Agency, 11 Green street, Charing Cross,
London.
No person connected with the Oakland TRIBUNE is
permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or
in places where paid admissions are expected from the
public.

MOVING TIME

Canada is having a queer experience and one that may have more or less interesting effects in various parts of the globe. The members of the Mennonite colony south of the Canadian National Railway in Saskatchewan have offered to sell their land to the government, preparatory to a mass migration to Argentina, South America.

This land is situated in one of the best farming districts of Saskatchewan and is admirably adapted to diversified farming. The Mennonites now ask \$35 an acre for it; in the past they have refused many offers to buy it for as much as \$55 an acre.

The Mennonites are Germans and German is the language of the text books in their parochial schools. Canada has passed a law prohibiting foreign-language teaching in the schools, and the Mennonites have refused to send their children to the public schools which the government has established in their colony. They insist upon bringing up their children in a tradition alien to Canadian ideals and national interests and their religious scruple against military service leads them to disclaim and reject a part of the duties of full citizenship in the Dominion. The duties they reject are among the most important of citizenship obligations—defense of the country of which they are a part. This naturally has rendered the Mennonites extremely unpopular in Canada.

Their position is exceedingly difficult, since they must either conform to Canadian laws, be penalized for transgressions or leave the country. They have decided on the latter course and for the past five or six months their agents have been in the Argentine Republic looking for suitable locations to which the colony may be transferred. It is assumed that the Argentine authorities will offer no objections to the residence of aliens who give notice beforehand that they will not be good and faithful citizens according to the demands of the state. As soon as they can sell their land and wind up their affairs all the Mennonites of Canada are expected to go to Argentina.

The future of the Saskatchewan Mennonites is similar to the prospect that many other opponents of government now face. There is no comfortable place in the modern social community for the person who refuses to conform to the law of the community or who fails to give his services for the protection and defense of his community when necessity calls him. There will be less leniency shown him in the future than in the past. He may find a haven in Argentina for a time, but when Argentina is faced with the same perils as Canada and the United States encountered, he will have to do his duty or move on.

Alabama has refused to ratify the suffrage amendment to the constitution by a vote in the senate of 19 to 13. This will not surprise the suffragists, however, as they had not counted on the support of this Southern State. And probably President Wilson was not surprised when his message urging ratification was unheeded.

If the report that 13,981 Koreans have been arrested by the Japanese on account of revolutionary activities is true the Korean revolution was really of considerable proportion. Over 4000 have been convicted of unlawful activities, which is an admission by Japan that she has faced a more or less serious problem.

A federal court trial in Massachusetts resulted in an order for the dissolution of the Boston Fish Pier Company and of the Bay State Fishing Company on the ground that their joint operations were violative of the Clayton anti-trust act. The court stated the opinion that the dealers on the Boston fish pier had exercised predominant control of the fresh fish industry of the North Atlantic States. The New England Fish Exchange was also held to be operating contrary to law and was directed to reform its rules and methods of operation. This will be encouraging

to those persons who had been led to fear that the government looked favorably upon combinations for the control of food supplies. The Boston Fish Trust has been broken. The situation was probably not dissimilar to that which exists in Northern California. Here, however, the fish monopoly is protected by State law and aided by a State official who believes in combinations for the control of food necessities. In Boston friendship for all the people, the consumers included, prevails. Here the consumers are barred from any friendly consideration.

MORE PROGRESS NEEDED.

Japan's position among the family of nations cannot at present be considered pleasant. The criticisms that have recently been uttered at Washington with reference to the decision of the peace conference on Shantung are among the least significant of the events that have sharply directed attention to Japan. These criticisms are to be accepted with reservation, but indirectly they are symptomatic of the feeling that exists in many countries on both side of the Atlantic.

One result of the war has been a radical reformation of national consciences, an awakening of the moral and spiritual concepts both of governments and peoples. The war was essentially against a system of morals and government that had proved unworthy longer to live. That system was overthrown and is dead in Europe.

It survives only in Japan. Although on the side of the adversaries of Germany, Japan's system of government was so like the government of Germany under the monarchy that it was unlike every other government. Japan patterned her constitution and governmental structure after Germany. The result was a replica of the Hohenzollern autocracy in the Far East. There the emperor is the supreme authority. He is master of the life, liberty and legislation of his subjects. Like the former kaiser, he claims association with heaven—that is, with the Buddhist conception of heaven—and holds himself accountable to no other authority. Like the kaiser, he conceives himself to be "an instrument of the Lord." The Japanese people accept the fictitious exaltation of their ruler with unanimity.

In 1870 Japan took Loochow Island from China; twenty-five years later she seized Formosa and Pescadores from China; ten years after that she forced China to consent to the lease of the Kwantung peninsula, an outlet to the sea of the three Manchurian provinces; and five years later she annexed Korea. Her diplomatic dealings have been notoriously Germanic. Finding China helpless to resist, she proceeded without charity, without morals or conscience, to extort every advantage her whim fancied and the notorious twenty-one demands of 1915 and the retention of Kiaochow are only two of the darker episodes.

Japan's administration of Korea seems to have been copied also from kaiserdom. It is very much like the record of the Germans in South Africa. Indeed it seems that Japan concluded that everything Germany did was right—a conclusion that grew out of her preference—and became a faithful copyist.

The story of Korea might be told in several different tempers but it suffices here to paraphrase from the statement of the Korean Independence Committee. This is propaganda against Japan, but is substantially true. While it may be overdrawn in certain phrases, it presents an outside view of Japan, which is the matter here under consideration. This propaganda tells the world:

There is no law for Koreans, except martial law. Death or torture is the certain reward of patriotism. Trial by jury has been withheld. No permit is given to a citizen of Korea to study in the Western nations; and if he returns after study, constant watch is placed upon him.

Korean education is limited to the very elementary and material kind. The native language is absolutely forbidden in Korean schools. No college exists in Korea. Foreign mission institutions have been crippled and curtailed.

Korean religion has been almost stamped out. The material and economic progress which Japan declares is taking place in Korea consists chiefly in building military roads, barracks, garrisons and fortresses to house Japanese warriors, that they may further crush and suppress the Korean population.

Taxes are levied upon Koreans to develop these military agencies in her own land, and the taxations are so heavy that estates are confiscated by the tax gatherer.

Publications are not permitted to be circulated in Korea, so that her people are deprived of the means of common understanding and a common purpose.

Japan overrules all mail and cable communications, and to impart secret information outside of the country subjects the sender of the communications, and his family as well, to court-martial or prosecution.

Native women are not safe in Korea, and death may result for a son of that land who would defend his sister against Japanese outrages.

Surely no country desires to stand long in the light now directed upon Japan. It shows her in an era that has passed. Japan prepared herself well and with amazing rapidity for one era in human affairs, but suddenly another has dawned, crowding the old into disrepute. Japan cannot afford to be oblivious to this. The kaiser boasted that he went his way, caring not for the changing views of the day. The kaiser is now a prisoner waiting trial for a supreme offense against humanity. His empire is broken; his system of statecraft, morals and philosophy cast down into the dust.

Japan's case is not hopeless. She can see and yet has time to think. She has time to reform and set herself right with the new world outlook and the new destiny. This involves first of all consideration for other peoples as well as herself in recognition of which she has just signed a decree signifying the perpetuation of the idea of the universal rights of man.

NOTES and COMMENT

As to timber growths, civilization is a scourge. The recurring forest fires attest this fact. And a conserving civilization as yet has been unable to safeguard this immensely important natural resource from a careless civilization.

There is a sign that lynchings in the South are to be checked. In Alabama, two convictions have been had and twenty-eight others have pleaded guilty of shooting a prisoner to death in his cell. It is said to be the first conviction of a lyncher in the South.

The more or less time-honored practice of chucking fruit and food stuff on the market that is not fit, is receiving jolts through food inspection laws. When producers find that their stuff gets condemned and themselves become liable for improper marketing they are likely to take more pains.

Half per cent beer brewing is to be permitted, according to a despatch. There seems to be no harm in it. The brewers being under sufficient penance in finding consumers. The person who is used to the real thing will have to be led up to the half per cent brew with inducements, it would seem.

An Oregon divorce suit discloses that the wife resented with a pair of scissors her husband's voting for President Wilson. Of course, such an act has never been included in those furnishing legal grounds for a divorce.

After Monday things will resume their normal sway. Neighborhood news will no longer be suppressed. The phone wire will be off, and "central" will be possible.

When we read about the attempt on the life of an United States officer at Coblenz, we naturally think of what the Germans would do if the situation was reversed.

Ships at sea may now be on the subscription list, deliveries to be made by airplanes. It will be a new kind of carrier, but it will illustrate the headlong progress the world is making.

The civilized world is reminded of one of the first tragedies of the war by the preparations that are under way to commemorate the massacre of 600 Belgians at Dinant. It was one of the initial acts that let the world know something of the character of the Hun. It took place August 23, 1914.

The French have invented a gun that will shoot one hundred miles. The civilized world to do now is not to invent anything that will shoot farther, but to devise a plan by which such ordnance shall not be shot at all. This has been and is the dream of better humanity, but it cannot be said that its realization is in sight.

Los Angeles is not the only chemically pure city. A northern paper tells us that "Oakland girls" have swum clubs and that they "take weekly baths at the Alameda beaches, where they are given reduced rates."—San Diego Union.

Sage observation from the Chicago Enterprise: "A young man, filled with pep and vinegar as he starts out in the world, always resolves to live his own life, to do it before he gets a blue-eyed thing and he leads the kind of life she wants him to lead."

The Redding Searchlight makes a reckless assertion: "If you could do as you please, and were not afraid of public opinion, you would do something disgraceful about every five minutes."

The latest lynching in Mississippi was orderly and without passion or excitement. The culprit was hung to a gum tree and burned.—Richmond News.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Then came John B. Densmore, a trusted lieutenant of the Secretary of Labor, and under the guise of pretending to expose "the frame-up" in the Mooney case, he had published in San Francisco a report which was an infamous thing; which dealt with practically everything politically in San Francisco and revealed nothing concerning the Mooney case that was not to the credit of the prosecution.—Sacramento Bee.

Anticlerics Oakley & Caten state that they have been having the worsting idea among the dairy men of the various sales they are conducting. Mr. Oakley told of one instance near Newman where an owner tested his herd and on the face of the surprising results eliminated 30 per cent of the cows, as it was proven that they were not producing enough butter fat to warrant a keep. He cited another instance where a dairyman was tested out 32, and still made about the same money.—Los Banos Enterprise.

No consideration was given by the board of supervisors this week to the plans submitted by eleven architects for the proposed new court house although the designs had been unpacked behind closed doors in a private room at the public library. A jury of awards has not yet made a critical examination of the drawings submitted. Decisive action will await the return of C. A. Black, who has been called to Seattle by the illness of his brother. Black's counsel and advice are desired, as he stands pledged to donate a \$25,000 auditorium and war museum as a memorial to the soldiers who went from this vicinity.—Lompoc Review.

Life is full of compensations. When a female mosquito of the anopheles species interferes with our out of door amusement, comfort is found in the thought that Messrs. Parrot, Fleishchacker and Phelan are about to harvest splendid rice crops.—Chicago Enterprise.

"COTTAGE BY THE LAKE IN THE WOODS"—IDEAL VACATION RESORT FOR REST AND QUIET.

BUT IT AFFECTS SOME PEOPLE STRANGELY.



Russian Jewry Against Bolshevism

In the Archangel Socialist paper, "Vozrozhdeniye Sileva," of May 20, 1919, appeared the following:

"The Annual General Meeting of the Jewish Community of Archangel took place on May 11, 1919, at the Jewish Community House. The Council of the Community, in a report of its activities for the expired year, stated, among other things, that it had forwarded in December, 1918, to the Provisional Government of the Northern Territory a memorandum in connection with certain information, which appeared in an official document, on the role of Jews as Bolsheviks."

"The underlying idea of this memorandum and the general attitude of the council to the questions raised in it, may be summed up as follows:

"The council affirms that (1) If there are Jews who are leaders of the Bolsheviks, there are similarly Jews in the forefront ranks of the fight against Bolshevism, such as Vinaver, Gots, Minkov, Binkov, who, as the Count Mirbach—the living incarnation of the Brest-Litovsk treaty), Kannengisser, who shot Gritzky, and Dora Kaplan who shot at Lenin, facing sure death and sealing with their own blood their opposition to Bolshevism; (2) No matter how harmful and ruinous the activities of the Bolshevik Jews may be, there is no doubt that these persons are not in the slightest degree representative of the Jewish people. There is not one among them who has, at any time, taken even the slightest part in Jewish public life. If they are like so many pseudonyms to the Russian people, they certainly are complete anomalies to the Jewish people. The Jewish people learned of the existence of these persons, Zinoviers and Nakhmkeses, etc., apostates and otherwise, at the same time when the Russian people in general became aware of them and of the existence of the Lenins, the Lunacharskys, Tchitcherins, Krylenkos, Dybenkos and others of their ilk."

"These persons formed their viewpoints and have been victims of Jewish propaganda on the basis of a denial of the principle of nationality and religion. They were the first to betray their own nation and religion, and we have no occasion to renounce, even in the slightest degree, any bond of solidarity with them, just as no son of the Russian people, no opponent of Bolshevism, need be called upon to renounce any solidarity with Lenin."

"The tragedy of the Jewish nation is forcing those of its members who are feeble, to abandon their nation and to devote their activities to other, stronger nations. Builders and destroyers alike have left the Jewish people for other camps—the Levitans, Antokolskys and Rubinshteyns, on the one hand, and the Zinoviers and Nakhmkeses, on the other. The Jewish people, nevertheless, are continuing their existence without them. The woes and the joys of Jewish life transpire and pass on without in the least affecting these people. What a bitter irony it is then to hold the Jewish people responsible for persons who, though bold in their fold, have never been throughout their lives and have been denied their right to independent existence!"

"Aside from this group of Jewish Bolshevik leaders there is the Jewish people, the many millions of the Jewish population of Russia. The unassuming representatives of the Jewish Community of Archangel take the liberty to affirm that neither the Jewish people as a whole, nor any of its socially organized groups, are responsible for the savagery, violence, acts of blasphemy and mockery of human rights which characterize the Bolshevik regime."

"The Jewish people are fully familiar with acts of brutality, with the red terror, familiar from long past experience and from present experience in Bolshevik Russia, making a complete trunk line from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. habitating that unhappy territory. But their hands, the hands of the Jewish masses, of all the classes of the Jewish people, are not stained with this blood. We have not heard, and we believe that we shall never hear, of any act of terror committed by any masses of Jews led either by Jews or non-Jews."

What is doing TO-DAY.

Half hour of music, Greek theater, 4 p. m.

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.

Gaelic Dancing Club outing, Shell-mound park.

Standard Gas Engine Company employees picnic, Fernbrook park.

Edmonson de Valera dinner, Hotel Oakland; speaks, Auditorium, evening.

Kaspar Bauer lectures, Lincoln hall, evening.

Concert, Lakeside park, 2:30 p. m.

Oakland Review outing, Washington park, Alameda.

Y. I. I. and Y. M. I. picnic, Paradise Cove.

Orpheum—The Shepherd of the Hills.

Fulton—The Lie.

Ye Liberty—Landers Stevens and George Cooper.

Pantages—Tameo Kalliyama.

Columbia—The Isle of Bevo.

American—Bessie Barriscale.

T. & D.—Olive Thomas.

Kinema—White Heather.

Franklin—Dorothy Dalton.

Broadway—Thea Bara.

Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

Idora Park—Dare Devil Foucher.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.

Amateur Club, 7227 East Fourteenth street.

Abu Zaid Temple outing, Country Club.

Anti-Vivisection Society meets, Pacific building, evening.

THE JESTER

Misplaced Sympathy.

There were two Browns in the village, both fishermen. One lost his wife and the other his boat at about the same time.

The vicar's wife called, as she supposed, on the widower, but really upon the Brown whose boat had gone down.

"I am sorry to hear of your great loss," she said.

"Oh, it ain't much matter," was the philosophical reply; "she wasn't up to much."

"Indeed," said the surprised lady.

"Yes," continued Brown, "she was a rickety old thing. I offered her to my mate, but he wouldn't have her. I've had my eye on another for some time."

And then the outraged lady fled.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Outraveling the Camel.

"How long is it they say a camel can go without drinking?"

"Two weeks, I believe. Why?"

"That record will go into the discarded soon."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hampered by Time.

Frank—I saw that a burglar was arrested last night and two clocks were found on his person.

Jack—Well, probably if he hadn't taken so much time the police wouldn't have caught him.—London Tit-Bits.

His Class.

"The baseball player you pointed out to me is an ugly mug."

"He isn't a mug at all; he's a pitcher."—Baltimore American.

Righteously Indignant.

She—George, dear, I have at last discovered that I love you.

He—Ah, you have heard, then, that my uncle has left me 1000 pounds.

She—Sir! After that remark we must part forever! I heard it was 10,000 pounds.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Citric Acid and Citrate of Soda Fine "Cooling" Aids

(Johns Hopkins University.)
BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. D.

Discoveries newly made by several independent and unbiased investigators have utterly exposed a number of fallacies ingrained all too indelibly in the minds of many persons about the chemistry of health and sickness. Show me the average "experts," the so-called "professional authority" of only a few years ago, the voluminous and medical works in libraries, and the labels on medicine bottles, and I will show a lot of tommyrot about "uric acid," "acid conditions," "acid in the blood," "acid stomachs," and other potpourris of useless, meaningless fabrications anent your living tissues.

As a matter of fact, every healthy living animal or human stomach makes its own acid. Indeed, the digestive stomach juice is dependent upon 2 per cent. of muriatic acid for its capacity to dismember food.

When you are gluttonous, when you overeat, when you imbibe too freely, whenever you employ condiments, seasoning, pepper, salt, cat-soup, horseradish, sauces, tobacco or mustard, too freely or too often the stomach fabric gets too busy and is over-productive. Too much hydrochloric acid causes an infinite variety of pains, aches, colics, bloated feelings, ulcers and other gastric disturbances.

Among the short cuts to relief which have just proved useful is an effervescent remedy with citrate of soda or citric acid in it. Research workers, such as Sir Lauder Brunton, an English pharmacologist and physiological chemist, have found that citric acid and citrate of soda, or either, act as antidotes and neutralizers to the acid in the stomach.

If you take one of these effervescent powders of citrate of soda or citric acid with some alkali such as bicarbonate of soda, they undergo combustion inside the tissues and are converted into carbonic acid and as carbonates help eliminate waste by means of the kidney fluids and perspiration.

It has been brought to light by scientific observations and experiments that citric acid and its salt, citrate of soda, in an effervescent mixture quenches thirst, especially in hot weather; appeases the sharp pangs of hunger; as a refrigerant and assists in the reduction and relief of fever, heat, itchy skins and headaches.

"Citrate of soda and citric acid appear to have a use beyond that of the others," reports an English council of physiologists and chemists, "inasmuch as citrate of lime is present in the human blood and aids in its power to clot and congeal, the administration of citrate of soda is advised to help dissolve congestive headaches, congested knees, ankles and other joints and thick, clotting blood and carbuncles."

Dr. A. J. E. Wright, an English army surgeon, was the first to discover this great value of citrate of soda and citric acid. American physicians have extended the use of this salt, citrate of soda, to the treatment of acidosis, a condition of the blood in which the blood is too acid. Citrate of soda is used to soften the casein and clot in cow's milk for infants and to administer it as a ready relief for headaches. Bromides and acetamides added to this combination made a short cut to the relief of headaches.

Those who are of an apoplectic type, with short attacks or have a family record of paralysis or apoplexy; persons with thick blood or high blood pressure, with history of congestive conditions or blood clots in the brain should, upon their physician's advice, follow the recorded method of Dr. A. J. E. Wright, Sir Almoth E. Wright and other gators, and take those effervescent remedies which contain citric acid and citrate of soda.

SHAW DRIVES HARD BARGAIN.

The most grasping bargainists are generally not, as is commonly supposed, the hack playwrights of Broadway, the Strand and the boulevards, but the best, or at least the most famous, dramatists. Rostand, with the help of snarled counselors, practiced upon Charles Frohman's French agent an auction sale of the American rights of "Cyrano de Bergerac," so astutely manipulated that Frohman was compelled to pay an astronomical price for those rights. Shaw's contract, which he has written himself and caused to be printed at his own expense, is three feet long and, in addition to demanding a flat 15 per cent of the gross receipts—the customary percentage is 5, 7 1/2, and 10 per cent on the first \$5,000, \$7,500 and \$10,000 respectively—clatters away with a list of conditions which are sold to hotel agencies and speculators at an advance over the box office price.

To obtain the plays of such dramatists as these takes not mere "dramatic" as the phrase has it, but cold hard cash, and a great deal of it. To obtain even the good theater plays of such considerably lesser playwrights as Sacha Guitry, it is necessary, as in the instance of the latter's "Durbano," required by David Belasco, and "The Signet Ring," acquired by A. H. Woods, to put up a substantial bonus of from \$500 to \$10,000.—George Jean Nathan in the Century Magazine.

"KEEP A-GOIN'"

The great sun, climbs
To the middle of the sky.
He says: "Work hard, my heart,
For I've got you in my eye!
And when it's time to leave you—
When the resting time is won,
I want to feel a pride in
All the children of the Sun!"
—Atlanta Constitution.

SPIRAL LEGGINS PRESCRIBED

The War Department has decided to adopt the spiral leggin as a part of the prescribed uniform of the enlisted man, except in the cavalry, which branch will continue to wear canvas leggings reinforced with leather. Officers in the army, while on duty in the field, will also wear the spiral leggin.—American Legion Weekly.

COMPTROLLER CHARGED WITH PROFIT SPLIT

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Charging that John Shellen, comptroller of the currency, split a commission of \$25,000 with his brother, L. B. Williams, on the government purchase of the Arlington hotel property in Washington, D. C., Representative McFadden of Pennsylvania today introduced a resolution that unless there was an investigation of this transaction by Congress he would move on the floor of the House for the impeachment of the comptroller.

McFadden stated that the Williams brothers had acted for a Richmond syndicate which owned the hotel property and site, in negotiations for its sale to the government, and completed these negotiations.

He charged that the Williams brothers were trying to destroy evidence of the commission payment and demanded an immediate investigation.

The committee had before it a resolution introduced by McFadden providing for an investigation of Comptroller Williams' acts, his alleged business relations and the activities of banking and brokerage firms in Richmond and Baltimore with which Williams was charged by McFadden with being connected.

No action was taken on the resolution.

The statement is absolutely false and made out of whole cloth," said Comptroller Williams this afternoon when informed of McFadden's charges.

Comptroller Williams later announced that he had called upon Chairman McLean of the banking and currency committee of the House to summon Representative McFadden before the committee at its session Monday.

"And I shall be there, too," the comptroller added.

Revival Is Shown in U. S. Industry Demand at High Prices Is Large

Noteworthy revival of industrial activity in many sections of the country during the past month and a material reduction in the labor surplus, so that leaders of various industries fear that they will not have a sufficient supply of skilled workers when the fall rush comes.

McFadden's charges of Pennsylvania against the comptroller. He said the sum involved was \$10,000,000 instead of \$2,500,000 as charged by McFadden, and that the comptroller was in no way concerned in the transaction.

Dallas Country Is Threatened by Flood

DALLAS, Texas, July 19.—Flood warnings were sent to farmers along the Trinity river bottoms north of Dallas tonight. The weather bureau predicted a rise of 35 feet—10 feet above flood stage. Property damage on the upper reaches of the Trinity already was reported at thousands of dollars. Many fields were reported ruined.

DEATHS

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Dainty Effects

The decorations in the spare room should be selected with special care, for here the guest, in seeking a quiet hour, finds opportunity for reflection upon the artistic points as well as the physical comforts of the room.

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Between Clay and Washington

Parisian Garb Shocking to Writer William Allen White Sees Aplenty Dresses Are Short; Also the Socks

EMPORIA, Kan., July 19.—Writing to his own paper, The Gazette, William Allen White tells the world about the way the women of France and England dress. And he is shocked.

"From London, where Mr. White is no stopping, he has set forth his opinion on the sex issue of France and—women's clothes.

"He designates French paintings as 'Saturday night art' or 'bathroom art'.

"He declares the women of France wear short socks and shorter skirts and that, as a result, there is a 'no-man's land between the top of the shoe and the bottom of the dress which leaves three or four inches of buff visible to the naked eye'.

"And there are plenty of well-peeled male eyes in Paris, too, he avers. English women he treats less kindly about clothes, but more kindly about 'sex obsession'.

"They, he maintains, look as though they were dressed by the square yard under contract.

"In his flight from political writing and stories of the war, to his diatribe on dress and sex, William Allen White has ventured the following remarks:

"Merely for a starting point, the not impression one carries away from Paris is that the women of France are dressed in a manner which is not only excessively—frankly, that is the word exactly—frankly, but also London is downy, profoundly downy, but happier about it than

Revival Is Shown in U. S. Industry Demand at High Prices Is Large

take place now and that existing needs could be best met by making necessary purchases around the present price level. Such an opinion is obviously more or less guesswork. The country's supply of raw materials is exceptionally well fortified with cash and for the average family a material surplus exists between revenue and expenditure.

Preliminary estimates based on Washington calculations and trade figures indicate that the margin of exports over imports for the fiscal year ended June 30 last was \$3,700,000,000. The estimates are for total exports of \$5,800,000,000 and total imports of \$2,100,000,000. The net result is to give this country a total foreign trade surplus of nearly \$10,000,000,000. Nothing of the kind was ever known before, but the situation has been developed out of the war emergency, and there are indications that the coming six months will witness even greater activity in this country's foreign trade.

"It is significant also that notwithstanding the expansion in trade and currency, the demand for the past six months were alarmingly low in number. Gratifying as this is, we must not overlook the inference that the small percentage of failures is measurably attributable to the enormous and insistent demand for merchandise at high prices which at the moment tends to make money for everyone who has, or can get, a slice of the pie.

"Human nature is not changing, nor have business men on the average suddenly become wiser and more skillful. It is probable that the usual ratio of incompetency and the like continues to prevail, but their consequences have been interrupted for the time being and we may fairly expect that when the tide turns, when the commodities must again be sold under competitive conditions, there will be a day of reckoning.

REVIVAL IN BUILDING.
"Building is reviving in various sections in response to an almost unparalleled demand for new dwellings and buildings of various kinds. This is natural when the activity of the war period is taken into account for the drastic measures then in force prevented all kinds of building projects, except those related specifically to the work of winning the war and in cases where the amount involved was exceptionally small. This expansion is likely to continue as the country is heavily short of housing facilities.

"Consumptive demand is enlarging as a consequence of the decision of buyers to re-enter the market for steel, copper and other commodities which were adversely affected by the stagnation growing out of the uncertainties prevalent after the armistice was signed. This change of tone has been due very largely to the growing belief that prices will not be materially reduced for the time being at least.

"A recent canvass conducted under government auspices showed that business men, economists and industrial experts were practically unanimous in expressing the belief that no violent drop in prices would

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RACE RIOTS ARE BRITISH PROBLEM

LONDON, July 19.—Race riots in the northern part of England and Wales have created a stir throughout the country, principally because of the novelty of such occurrences in these islands.

Normally there are few negroes or aliens with colored skins to be seen in Great Britain, but the exigencies of war caused the importation of a large number of them to work on seaport docks and to recruit the ranks of manual laborers depleted by the call for fighting men. They were brought from various parts of the world, South Africa and the West Indies supplying the bulk of them. Many Arabs also were imported.

Reparation of these colored men has been slow, with the consequence that many demobilized British soldiers have had to turn to the better experience of seeing strangers engaged at profitable employment while they, themselves, looked in vain for work.

Resentment over this state of affairs quickly developed into hatred when the soldiers observed that the strangers were trying to cultivate the acquaintance of white girls. A number of negroes took white wives.

The medical officer in the troubled district describes the situation as very serious both from a health and economic point of view, and asserts that 400,000 demobilized men are still without employment while negroes are employed. "Is this not a gross injustice?" he asks. "It is nothing less than iniquitous that the men who have fought for their country should find the jobs they need occupied by negroes."

18-INCH SHELL, TON AND HALF, ENGLAND'S FEAT

LONDON, July 19.—The British Admiralty has revealed that one of the developments of the navy in the war was an 18-inch gun which fired a ton and a half shell, seven feet long, 20 miles with sufficient force to pierce a foot of the hardest steel. It was used in the memorable attack on Zeebrugge with excellent effect.

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Wealthy Publisher Stabbed to Death

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 19.—Daniel Kaber, 45, wealthy publisher, living on Lakewood, died this afternoon following a mysterious attack early this morning in his home. Kaber, who has been bedridden for several months, was set upon while asleep and stabbed fifteen times.

The unknown assailant escaped, leaving a home-made dagger, a stained cotton glove and a razor as clues.

Fighting Fifth's Vanguard Arrives

NEW YORK, July 19.—The vanguard of the "Fighting" Fifth Division of the regular army, consisting of more than 100 ships and transports, arrived here today on the Henry H. Mallory. The division was in the thick of some of the fiercest fighting and suffered more than 5,000 casualties.

IT WAS A REAL BOMB.

CHICAGO—It looked like a bomb, it was marked "bomb," but Tony Naro thought he'd make sure. He felt like one, he admitted. Three fingers gone.

Reserve Corps Held Big Asset of War

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Army officers point to the new officers' reserve corps as one of the big assets obtained from the war. The corps now numbers more than 45,000 members, sufficient on the basis of one officer to 20 men, to furnish the commissioned personnel of an army of 900,000. Officers in the higher grades include 68 colonels, 196 lieutenant colonels and 239 majors.

There are on file 24,817 applications for appointment as officers in the regular army.

Washes Face and Is Accused of Burglary

CHICAGO, July 19.—Sears Haven, China youth, entered the home of his sweetheart, Miss Elva Haugh, of Upland, to wash his face and hands during her absence from home.

Today he was held to the Superior Court on a charge of burglary although the father of the girl is said to have admitted the only things disturbed were soap and towel. The father of the girl swore to the complaint before Judge Crane.

Widow Is Detained On Insanity Charge

RIVERSIDE, July 19.—Mrs. "Jack" Adams, widow of Superintendent Jack Adams of the Anconoda Copper Company at Anaconda, Mont., was detained here today on an insanity charge.

Her arrest followed filing of an affidavit by DeWitt Y. Hutchings of the Glenwood Mission Inn, where Mrs. Adams and her little daughter were staying, alleging Mrs. Adams threatened to use a pistol which Chief of Police Carlson later found in her possession.

Red Cross Offices Move to Mission St.

Pacific Division headquarters of the American Red Cross, which have been located in the Flood Building since last August, are being moved to 864 Mission street. They will be in the building used during the war as the Division warehouse, from which practically all the supplies have been sent.

The change accommodates the headquarters staff adequately in the plan for the Red Cross peace time program. It is made as an economy measure by the Division management.

We give 2-M Green Stamps

**MARYMONT
AND
UPRIGHT**

13th and Washington, Oakland

New goods
FOR JULY
are here

Sleep better

under our soft, downy bedding
Blankets of every kind priced
reasonably: \$3.95 to \$19.95
Comforts priced below present
value: \$3.45 up to \$9.95

Coats you can hardly tell from fur

Until you look close, you'd swear some of our beaver and seal plush wraps were real animal pelts—new ones arriving every day—coatees, cape coats, short and full length coats, a few Dolmans—some with collars, cuffs and bands of genuine fur of high grade—many full lined—\$25 to \$79.50

Real fur coats are low priced at \$93.50 to \$269.50

New couch covers

Splendid selection in elegant new tapestry throws—rich and serviceable Oriental and conventional designs—\$5.95 to \$14.75

Make new curtains now!

Nothing so improves the looks of a house as fresh draperies.

Filet curtain nets

Pretty in white, cream, ecoré; 36 to 45 inch; 40c to \$1.25 yard.

Novel Mardinet drapery

Rich Oriental designs and colors; yard wide for 65c yard.

Such charming cretonnes

Assortment that will please; yard wide; 45c to \$1.00 yard.

Do see the Terry cloth drapery

Our handsomest portiere fabric; plain \$1.25; fancy \$1.50 yard.

For sale in our Downstairs Salesroom

CURTAIN LACES in narrow Cluny and torchon patterns of white or ecoré, 4 yards for .25c—wide filets at .10c a yard—extra wide filet matched edges and insertions for 29c yard.

DEATHS

CAREY—In this city July 19, 1919, a native of Ireland, died at his home, 1010 S. 10th St., at 10:30 a. m. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial at 1:30 p. m. at St. Mary's cemetery.

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New dress gingham

Ginghams at a feature price—especially for school dresses—plaids, stripes, plain. Yard . . . 30c

High-grade dress gingham—handsome plaids, stripes—lengths of 10 to 20 yards. Yard . . . 34c

Zephyr gingham in new Fall plaids and stripes—32 inches wide—good quality. Yard . . . 40c

SEW WITH OUR McCALL PATTERNS

They're so simple, stylish and economical. From 10c to 25c

New line of fancy trimmings for purses, lamp shades, etc.—15c and 20c yard

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New ideas in women's waists and sweaters

PEPLUM waists of Georgette have long "gilet" waistcoats of lace (or wool embroidery or overblouses in contrasting colors for trimming)—latest thing in smocks with elaborate embroidery—our prices range from . . . \$8.50 to \$16.50

New waists without peplums are here in Georgette and silk crepe. . . . \$3.95 up.

TUXEDO style sweaters are the newest (for women and misses)—wools or fibres—attractive colors such as Copen, turquoise, rose, silver gray, pastel blue, peacock, coral, sand, tan—for sale in our complete sweater department. . . . \$8.95 to \$12.50

Fancy vestings in

CITIES WILL FIGHT WATER RATE RAISE

Action of the State Railroad Commission in upholding the proposed rate increase for water will be a matter of great importance to the cities of the state, as the "wholesale rate" for water used by the city here. The city has filed up the water here for several years following the allegation by former City Auditor Fred Le Bailleur that the city as a user of more than 100,000 gallons of water monthly, is entitled to a "wholesale" rate scheduled by the company.

The company, contending that the city's water was served through many meters, none of which registered a "wholesale" quantity, objected to the lower rate asked. City Attorney H. L. Hagan has filed application for a rehearing in this matter with the state commission, claiming a refund for several months back of the difference in rate.

Today notice was given that the increase in rates had been allowed, the notice having been sent to Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley and to his office in Oakland. This may mean Oakland's claim on a retroactive basis only, as the rates will not be considered in establishing procedure for the future. Hagan will, however, still have the right to claim the refund under the conditions which will report on the situation next week to the council after further investigation of the new angles in this case.

Whether to start formal proceedings against the raising of the rates to cities for hydrant service will be determined at a meeting of the mayors and city attorneys of the Bay Area cities in Berkeley Tuesday morning.

The protest of the cities was presented to the commission about ten days ago. It was pointed out that while the raising in hydrant rates was said to be the purpose of reducing the cost to private consumers there has been no noticeable decrease in the rates to individuals while the burden threatened to be more than the cities could stand. The commission, however, announced Friday that the raise in rates would stand. Fire protection, said the commission, was worth it.

Objections made when the order first went into effect a year ago resulted in delaying the raise until this year, as no funds were available at that time.

In the case of Berkeley, the increase in hydrant rates will bring the cost of water service to the city up from \$7000 to \$32,000. Where the cost was \$36,000 more in a budget that already is nearly \$200,000 over the amount that can be raised by a 10% tax limit on each \$100 of assessed valuation is a problem that is too much for the city commission.

The budget of estimates for the fire department, with the \$36,000 added, would make this department receive one-third of the entire amount which can be raised by taxation, according to Mayor Bartlett, and would be paid to be entirely too high.

Oakland, Alameda, Richmond, Albany, Emeryville, San Leandro, and Hayward, as well as Berkeley, will be represented at Tuesday's conference.

Visits Own Grave

in France; Mistake
DIVISION, Ill., July 19.—Sergeant Louis Chubbey has returned home after viewing his own grave in France. Captured by the Germans, he was held a prisoner for more than a year. When taken he abandoned his pack and other personal effects. These were found and identified as belonging to Chubbey. A dead American lay alongside them. He was buried as Chubbey. Chubbey, on release from the German prison camp after the signing of the armistice, came to France and saw his own grave.

Cook Fears Drought; Lands in Prison

BOSTON, July 19.—Police inspectors removed approximately fifty gallons of whisky, a large stock of canned goods and other property in the home of Mrs. Harriet Willis, fifty-two, of West Roxbury, and Mrs. Willis was arrested, charged with stealing the property, valued at \$700, from Arthur P. Pearce, of Jamaica Plain.

Willis, the police say, has been a cook in the Pearce residence. Some time ago Mr. Pearce became suspicious because of the rapid disappearance of his groceries and liquor, and notified the police.

Schooner to Have Trial Trip Tuesday

ALAMEDA, July 19.—The steam schooner Leavenworth, being fitted at the Barnes & Tibbitts shipyard, will have its trial trip next Tuesday. The new craft will be taken out on the bay for a six-hour spin and trial before being turned over to the owners. The hull is wood and was built up north, being towed to the Barnes & Tibbitts plant to be equipped. The vessel was built for the United States Emergency Fleet corporation but it is reported to have been sold to private owners in New York.

Camp Their Way Across Mountains

ALAMEDA, July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dumont and son and daughter reached Alameda yesterday from Anaconda, Montana, after an eighteen days' motor camping trip. They crossed the Bitter Root mountains in Montana and Idaho, and the Cascades in Washington, and the Sierras in California.

They are on a vacation trip and are visiting Dumont's mother and sister, Mrs. Jane Dumont, and Miss Margaret Dumont, of Broadway and Eucalyptus avenue. Dumont is employed as an iron molder in an Anaconda factory.

DR. DILLE RETURNS.
ALAMEDA, July 19.—Dr. E. R. Dille, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Dille, are home from Camp Meeker, Sonoma county, where they spent their vacation. Dr. Dille will occupy his pulpit tomorrow.

There are 2000 summer vacationers at Camp Meeker, many of whom will be here during August. Many of them are among the big summer crowds.

Alameda Shows Financial Gain Assessment Value Up to \$923,575

ALAMEDA, July 19.—Despite the handicap of building slackness during the war, and the holding back of all general improvements while the world was fighting, the city of Alameda has increased in assessment value nearly a million dollars during the past year.

City Assessor F. J. Croil made public the 1919 figures today, showing an increase of \$923,575. The total valuation for 1919 is \$24,256,425, against the 1918 figures of \$23,332,851. The various subtotals for the two years follow:

Real Estate Rolls—1919, \$21,531,023; 1918, \$20,966,625.
Personal Property Rolls (estimated)—1919, \$249,000; 1918, \$268,650.
Operative Roll—1919, \$1,777,951; 1918, \$1,587,551.

Soldiers' Exemption Allowed—1919, \$14,450; 1918, \$15,155.
Total Valuation—1919, \$24,256,425; 1918, \$23,332,851.

INCLUDE BIG ASSESSMENT.
The figures include an assessment of \$600,475 on the 160 acres of Liberty shipyard site, assessed last year to the Oakland Waterfront Company and assessed this year to the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation. It is in question whether or not the fleet corporation will pay the tax, but the charge will rest against the property and will have to be paid whenever the fleet corporation transfers or sells the property.

Last year's tax had not yet been paid but will be paid within a few days by the Oakland Waterfront Company. It amounts to about \$8000.

The fleet corporation paid \$1,000,000, or \$8000 an acre, for the tract.

One of the reductions allowed by Assessor Croil was on the Oakland Waterfront holdings now filled in partially, but still not in shape to be used for industrial purposes. Most of this, comprising about 450 acres, lies west of Webster street. One of the tracts embraces 342 acres. It was assessed last year for \$2000 an acre and the Oakland Waterfront officials made an affidavit that this price, which totaled \$1915,100, was more than the actual cash value.

ASSESSMENT REDUCED.
The cash value was given as \$750,000 for the total acreage in the several tracts and the assessment was reduced to \$1750 an acre by the assessor. The 342-acre tract is the piece which is to be put in shape by the city for temporary use as a government aviation base and landing place. The surface will be plowed and rolled, to fill in the deep, wide cracks and present an unbroken surface.

The city loses this year on increased soldiers' exemption allowance about \$9000. The operative roll increase is over \$200,000. On this assessment the bond redemption charges are allowed in the way of tax returns.

As several California cities have fallen behind in their assessments this year and as the county of Alameda shows but \$8,000,000 increase for the entire county, City Assessor F. J. Croil feels highly pleased with the big showing this city is making.

COCKRELL BOYS IN U. S. SERVICE

Letters just received by David W. Cockrell, residing at the Hotel Oakland, from his two sons who have been in war work tell of the records achieved in wireless by one of them at Otter Cliffs, Bar Harbor, where he was the last to signal the NC-4 on her out-bound flight, and of the recovery of the other from the effects of gas attack and wounds received in Alsace.

Darwin Cockrell, the older son, is a graduate of the government school at Harvard University, where he was the honor graduate of his class, going there from Great Lakes.

"I received the newest star in my crown," he writes his father, "in connection with the NC-4, established communication with the NC-4 when she was 110 miles out to sea. This is one of the most remarkable feats ever pulled off by radio. We term such communications as this 'breaks,' but we get no credit for it just the same."

The younger son, Leslie, is at De Witt, Missouri, the Cockrell family home. He was in the 351st Infantry, 88th division, and was gassed in action in Alsace just before the close of the hostilities. While being taken to the hospital at St. Arzon he suffered serious wounds when the ambulance in which he was riding was struck by a German bomb. He came home in May from Marseilles.

Oakland Man Is Back From French Service

After an absence of nearly two years, during which time he was in the service, David McCarron has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McCarron, on Thirty-fifth street. During the latter part of 1917 McCarron went to Camp Lewis with the 363rd Infantry and was in the northern camp for several months. He was put into the military police immediately upon his arrival at the camp and later went to North Carolina and then on to New York. McCarron was on duty in the east for a while and then sailed for France. He served with the military police in Company A, 4th Division, and was on active service for several months before the signing of the armistice. Leroy Lester, also an Oakland boy, was McCarron's bunkie for about a year overseas and returned home shortly before his friend. Both young men were in a number of the big drives.

RELATIONSHIP.

McCarron is a native of Oakland and was born in 1895.

He is a graduate of the government school at Harvard University.

He is a member of the American Forestry Association at Washington.

He is a member of the Dwight D. Wilson Club.

His address before the luncheon of the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce was so enthusiastically received that he was urged to continue his story this week. Welburn is engaged as one of the speakers under the United States government. Recently he came to the Pacific coast from New York.

"Dare Devil" Fourcher will be the second speaker on the Wednesday luncheon program of the Lion's Club. He will tell something of the manner in which he has learned to thrill thousands of spectators in Alameda county.

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merce
to Palace Hotel

Values That Add Interest to KAHN'S Greatest Annual July Department Managers' Sale

Two More Days of Enthusiastic Shopping Will Wind Up This Special Event

Towels, Bedding, Table Linens and Draperies

Crash Toweling 14c yard
—Good quality crash toweling, a heavy, absorbent kind with a soft finish for roller or hand towels. Very special value at 14c yard.

Huck Towels at 15c
—500 dozen hemmed huck towels; full bleached, soft finished quality, suitable for every day use. Very serviceable. Special, 15c each.

Turkish Towels at 19c
—About 200 dozen full bleached Turkish towels; full samples in various qualities. A few are slightly imperfect, but very serviceable. All priced in one group for a quick clear away at 19c each.

Large Size Bath Towels 25c
—Large size, full bleached, absorbent bath towels with the desired soft finish and hemmed. The good wearing kind that ordinarily you would expect to pay much more for. Sale price, 25c each.

Hemstitched Towels 29c
—Just 92 dozen of these soft finish, good wearing hemstitched towels. Extra value at 29c each.

New Scrim Curtains \$1.69 pair
—Extra fine quality scrim curtains in cream or ecru. Full 2½ yards in length, with hemstitched and lace edge. Special value, \$1.69 pair.

Couch Covers at \$1.25
—Couch covers in Roman stripe patterns of various bright colorings. Special, \$1.25.

Wash Challies at 23c yard
—Yard wide washable challis in an almost endless array of pleasing patterns and colorings for draperies and comforter coverings. Sale price, 23c yard.

Curtain Scrim at 19c yard
—Extra good quality fancy openwork border curtain scrim in cream and Arab color for attractive, inexpensive curtains. Sale price, 19c yard.

81x90 Bed Sheets \$1.59
—Ready made sheets in the large double bed size, full bleached, soft finish and extremely serviceable. Sale price, \$1.59.

Table Damask at 69c yard
—Extra good wearing quality, highly mercerized table damask in a neat range of patterns for every day use. Extra value at 69c yard.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases 39c
—About 100 dozen full bleached, soft finish, hemstitched pillow cases of a better quality than one would expect at this low price. Sale price, 39c each.

Sanitary Bed Pillows \$1.29
—Fine, sanitary and odorless feather filled bed pillows covered with blue and white stripe ticking. Extra value at \$1.29 each.

Plaid Blankets at \$3.95 pair
—Fine, fleecy plaid blankets in a neat range of colored checks and plaids. Large, double-bed size that will give excellent service. Specially priced at \$3.95 pair.

Bathrobe Blankets \$3.50
—Attractive bathrobe blankets in novel new patterns. Warm, fleecy and serviceable. Complete with cord and tassel to match. \$3.50 each.

Camping Blankets \$2.79
—Camping and vacation blankets in a serviceable shade of tan. Just the thing for rough out-of-doors usage. Extra value at \$2.79.

Large Bed Spreads \$2.45
—Fine honeycomb bed spreads in the large size, made in a neat range of patterns and finished with hemmed ends. Very good wearing quality. Sale price, \$2.45.

White Wool Blankets \$6.95 pair
—200 pairs of white wool blankets that are mill samples and are slightly imperfect. Large size, heavy, fleecy and warm. Extraordinary value at \$6.95 pair.

Curtains Marquisette at 23c yard
—Extra fine grade of curtain marquisette in cream or ecru color. A fine even-threaded quality that will give excellent service for inexpensive curtains. Special value at 23c yard.

Men's Furnishings Lowered

Men's Ties 95c

—New arrivals in high-grade neckwear for men of all tastes and peculiarities of choice. Smart, seasonable neckwear in an extensive array of pretty patterns for your selection. Considerably lower than regular at 95c each.

Men's Athletic Union Suits \$1.39

—High-grade mercerized union suits with satin self-stripes. Made with elastic band in the back to allow ample freedom of body movement. Sale price, \$1.39.

Boys' Summer Union Suits 49c

—Summer weight union suits for boys in the half sleeve, knee length style. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Sale price, 49c.

Men's Shirts \$1.29

—Summer shirts for men in a large variety of pleasing new patterns. Fancy stripe madras shirts in all sizes. Sale price, \$1.29.

Munsingwear for Boys \$1.39

—Munsingwear union suits for boys from 10 to 18 years. These are in white or ecru in the half sleeve or long sleeve style. Sale price, \$1.39.

Men's Balbriggan Undergarments 49c

—Shirts and drawers in ecru only. The shirts are in the long and half sleeve style and the drawers are ankle length. All sizes for men. Sale price, 49c a garment.

Men's Cotton Socks 19c

—Properly reinforced socks in all of the most wanted serviceable shades. Sale price, 19c pair.

Men's Summer Union Suits \$1.59

—Summer weight union suits in the half sleeve style, ankle length. Serviceable white union suits in all sizes. Sale price, \$1.59.

Men's Union Suits at \$1.19

—These are also in the summer weight; ecru color, and made in the half sleeve style with full length legs. Sale price, \$1.19.



Women's and Misses'

Capes, Coats, Dresses and Suits

Attractively Repriced for Disposal

Coats, Capes and Dolmans Are Underpriced

—Garments that would usually sell for far more than we are asking because they are really very smart styles. Dolman lines are well represented. A few are plain, depending on their fabrics, tailoring and style for favor; while others are beautifully lined with satin or silk. Some have collars of self fabric or material the same as the lining. The coats have smart sleeves of varying lengths and some are belted or trimmed with rows of braid. The capes are extremely charming and graceful.

Sale Prices \$14.95 \$19.85 \$23.85 \$34.85

Beautiful Dresses Lowered in Price

—In this assortment are dresses that sparkle with interest and originality. The styles are especially becoming, as are the colors represented. Materials of serge, satin, and a number of the frocks are of georgette. Those who are in search of extreme value will gain by this unusual offer. We don't believe there are values anywhere to equal them. But don't take our word for it—come in.

Sale Prices
\$14.95 \$19.85 \$23.85 \$29.50

Modish Summer Suits Lowered in Price

—Here are bloused suits which have proven so fashionable; straight-lined suits that gave open discovering a striking vestee. Many are embroidered or braid trimmed and all are exquisitely tailored. The skirt very often echoes the trimming of the jacket. —Attractive as these suits are, we do not want to hold them over, so we are offering them to you at prices which should insure brisk selling and very early clearance.

Sale Prices
\$14.95 \$19.85 \$23.85 \$29.50

Sealine Coatees and Fur Scarfs for Summertime

—Graceful coatees and beautiful, generously large scarfs that cling gracefully to the shoulders have arrived. The coatees are both a practical and becoming addition to the wardrobe and the scarfs will prove very comfortable during cool evenings at the Summer resorts. Moderate prices.

New Sports Skirts \$12.95

—Attractive new sports skirts in beautiful, colorful wool plaids. These are the new pleated models that this season has made popular. There are pleasing color combinations of tan and blue, blue and white, gray and green, and others. The limited quantity makes early selection advisable at this interesting \$12.95 low price.

Silks and Dress Goods Underpriced

44-in. French Serge Suiting \$1.79 yard
—Fine quality, French serge suiting in dark and medium blue. Strictly all-wool quality. Specially priced at \$1.79 yard.

42-in. Mohair Suiting \$1.19 yard
—The new mohair suiting dress fabric in smart shaded effects with a lustrous silk finish. Specially priced at \$1.19 yard.

42-in. Poplin Dress Fabric \$1.95 yard
—New poplin dress weave in a wide array of pleasing shades for smart apparel. Strictly all-wool. Specially priced at \$1.95 yard.

36-in. Fancy Dress Silks \$1.29 yard
—A wonderful assortment of yard-wide fancy dress silks, including both satins and taffetas in new, stylish patterns of beautiful color combinations. Excellent qualities specially priced at \$1.29 yard.

Foulard Silks at \$1.39 yard
—Cheney Bros' foulard silks, and other prominent makes in widths from 36 to 40 inches. A splendid array of desirable new patterns in exceptional qualities that ordinarily would be much higher priced. Greatly lowered in price at \$1.39 yard.

36-in. Wash Satins \$1.29 yard
—A beautiful weave of very good quality in ivory flesh pink. Specially priced for this event at \$1.29 yard.

Beautiful Black Silks
—Black Duchess Satin (36 inches wide) priced at \$1.29, \$1.39, \$1.79, \$2.00, \$2.29, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50 yard.
—Black Messaline (36 inches wide) \$1.59, \$1.79, \$1.95 and \$2.00 a yard.
—Black Peau de Soie (36 inches wide) \$1.93 and \$2.50 a yard.
—Black Mousseline (36 inches wide) \$1.50 and \$2.50 a yard.
—All Silk Taffeta (36 inches wide) \$1.35, \$1.39, \$1.48, \$1.59, \$1.65 to \$2.00 a yard.

54-in. Scotch Tweeds \$1.00 yard
—Attractive Scotch tweed suitings in light shades. An extra good wearing material. Specially priced at \$1 yard.

54-in. Heather Mixed Suitings 88c yard
—These are in medium gray effects. Very serviceable and stylish for modish suits and coats. Special 88c yard.

54-in. Mannish Suitings \$2.95 yard
—Mannish mixtures in neat tailored effects of the newest colorings. Specially priced for this event at \$2.95 yard.

40-in. Silk Crepe de Chine \$1.29 yard
—An excellent quality all-silk crepe de Chine in a most pleasing array of wanted colors, including plenty of ivory and flesh pink. Specially priced at \$1.29 yard.

Women's & Misses' Middy Blouses \$1.19

—Attractive middy blouses of serviceable white galatea or Ramie Linene in white, rose or Copenhagen blue. Regulation style, braid trimmed. All sizes up to 44. Sale price \$1.19.

Fibre Sweaters at \$3.95

—Beautiful fibre-silk sweaters in gold, blue, green, rose and purple, with smart white collar. Some have novel buttons and sash. Sale price \$3.95.



Pretty Wash Frocks

—Materials of voile and gingham in pretty plaids, flowered and conventional designs of pink, lavender, light blue, tan, green, and black and white combinations. Many have dainty collar and cuffs of sheer white organdy trimmed with lace. Sale price, \$4.95.

Tub Dresses at \$2.89

—Attractive tub dresses of gingham in various pleasing plaids, stripes and checks. Included in this special lot are Sassy Jane, Dix Straight Line and other dependable models. Sale price \$2.89.

—KHAKI SKIRTS and BLOUSES, at each, \$1.95.

Laces, Embroideries and Veiling

Slip-on Veils 19c
—These are in all of the new meshes with and without motif. Hexagon, hair-line, French and Tuxedo styles, in black, navy, brown, gray, etc. Sale price, 19c each.

Cotton Cluny Laces 5c yd.
—These are in white or ecru. Unusual value at 5c a yard.

Val. Laces and Insertions 12 yards 48c
—The season's most desirable patterns are shown in these dainty Val laces and insertions. Round and diamond meshes with fast edges. In pieces of 12 yards each at 48c piece.

Dainty Embroideries 10c yd
—Nain-sook and cambric edges, insertions and headings in a beautiful selection of worth-while embroideries of various pleasing designs. Widths to 5 inches. Sale price, 10c yard.

Pearl Buttons at 5c card

—Pearl Buttons in assorted sizes. They have 3, 4, 6 and 12 buttons to the card. Novelty and plain styles included. Buttons that are worth a great deal more than the low price asked.

Footwear Specials

Women's Oxfords at \$3.85
—Smart new oxfords in dark brown or black patent leather and kid with military or Louis XV heels. Very special at \$3.85.

Close-Out of Shoes at \$2
—About 500 pairs are left from the first of this sale. They are in sizes from 2 to 5. Greatly underpriced at \$2.00 pair.

Nubuck Sports Shoes \$4.85
—Genuine nubuck high lace sports shoes in all sizes for women. Very serviceable and smartly fashionable for sports wear.

Novelty High Lace Boots \$4.85
—Fancy high lace boots in mahogany or dark gray kid with serviceable cloth tops, Louis XV or military heels. Extreme values at \$4.85 pair.

Children's Sandals
—Children's barefoot sandals in tan and elk skin leathers. Sizes 5 to 8. \$1.15. Sizes 8½ to 11. \$1.45. Sizes 11½ to 2. \$1.65.

Women's Union Suits 39c

—Women's summer union suits in sizes 36 and 38. Lace trimmed or tight knee. "Seconds." Extreme value at 39c.

Women's Vests 29c

—Women's sleeveless vests with plain yoke. In regular and extra sizes, at 29c each.

Children's Union Suits 79c

—These are in the low neck, sleeveless style. Made of medium weight cotton and finished with waist attachment. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Women's Fibre Stockings 69c

—Fibre silk stockings in white only. Made with double garter top, properly reinforced heels and toes. An excellent value at 69c pair.

Women's Sleeveless Vests 17c

—These are cut V yoke style and will give excellent service and satisfaction. Sizes 36 and 38. "Seconds."

Summer Union Suits 65c

—Women's summer weight union suits in the sleeveless style with tight or lace trimmed knee. An extra good wearing garment of fine soft finished cotton. Sizes 34 to 44.

Dinnerware Specials

One Week Only Beginning Monday
33 Piece Cottage Sets

33-piece Set \$7.95
33-piece Set \$8.05
33-piece Set \$6.65

Mayflower Design Dinner Sets, \$8.59
—Five different patterns of the well known Mayflower design for your selection.

Extensive Assortments in Other Patterns
—Other 33-piece compositions are priced from \$5.05 upwards—open-stock patterns. We can make up sets to meet every requirement or particular taste from a wide variety of most pleasing designs and graceful shapes. —Household Section, Third Floor.



CHILDREN'S WEARABLES

Peg Top Rompers \$1.19

—Children's rompers made with separate pants and waists. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Materials of good quality Amoskeag gingham. Special \$1.19.

Girls' Wash Frocks \$1.95

—Girls' tub frocks of fine quality gingham in pretty plaids, stripes and plain shades. Several attractive models for your selection. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Specially priced at \$1.95.

Boys' Wash Suits \$1.89

—Boys' wash suits of galatea, gingham and chambray in coat and middie styles. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Specially priced at \$1.89.

Wash Goods Underpriced

Fancy Dimities 25c yard
—Popular fancy dimities in white and colored. Neatly trimmed with flowered and figured effects for simple, becoming summer dresses. Extra value at 25c yd.

Striped Outing Flannel 25c yard
—Heavy, fleecy outing flannel in a wide array of fancy stripes and colored. Neatly trimmed with flowered and figured effects for simple, becoming summer dresses. Extra value at 25c yd.

36-in. Longcloth \$1.59 pc.
—Fine quality, yard wide chambray finish Longcloth. The long wearing kind for undershirts and children's wearables. Extreme value at \$1.59 a piece.

Wash Voiles 35c Yard
—About 5000 yards of attractive wash voiles in white and colored grounds with fancy figures and stripe effects. Extra value at 35c yard.

Children's Muslin Drawers 25c

—Knicker style muslin drawers, sizes 2 to 10 yrs. Neatly trimmed with embroidery. Specially priced at 25c.

Boys' Tub Suits \$1.89

—Boys' wash suits of galatea, gingham and chambray in coat and middie styles. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Specially priced at \$1.89.

New Chambray Gingham 25c yard

—A similar quantity—3000 yards—of serviceable chambray gingham in neat checks and stripes of various pleasing colors. Exceptionally underpriced at 25c yd.

Wash Cheviots 25c yard

—These are in a wide range of new, attractive stripes in various pleasing colors that will wash satisfactorily and give unusual service. The popular fabric for hard, rough wear. Sale price 25c yard.

36-Inch American Percales, 29c Yard

—Extra fine quality American percales in light and medium grounds with fancy figures, stripes and novelty effects, for summer dresses, waists, shirts and pajamas. Sale price 29c yard.

Bathing Suits

1/3 Less

—Women's bathing suits in various pleasing colors and combinations, such as black and orange, blue and white, green and white, black and red, or purple and white, and plain shades. Included are many Annette Kellerman models. Not all shades in each size. Sizes 40, 42, 44 and 46 only, at ONE-THIRD LESS than regular.

Holland Linen Pound Paper 25c

—Our Stationery Section offers this favorably known good quality linen at a price that is very interesting to those who are in need of writing material. About 72 sheets to the box at 25c. Envelopes to match, package of 25, at 12½c.

Framed Oilette Pictures 69c

—Replicas of old masterpieces, landscapes, etc. Neat gold mouldings toned to match subject. Size 11x14. Sale price, 69c.

—Same style with 1½-inch gilt mouldings, size 12x18. Sale price, \$1.19.

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, July 20, 1919

Ladies' Relief Society plans French Market upon shores of Lake Merritt—a September event.

By SUZETTE.

OW that the war is behind us, and the philosophy of living demands that we proceed to think in constructive terms, a flock of stubborn facts rise up to confront us—things that were put aside during the lurid interregnum that are crowding up close, clamoring for attention.

And now that we've seen the Versailles affair through, and the President home, and the Pacific fleet assured, and soon on its way to the Golden Gate—what a royal time it promises, that proud-sweeping fleet of victory!—the other things that were set aside must be faced and solved.

Nothing in commercial life suffered so much as the organized philanthropies during the war years. Everybody's efforts and everybody's money went to the government or to "the boys," and only for the few big-hearted men and women who stood to during the embattled years the doors of some of the best community-serving charities would have had to close.

And now comes the reckoning. Big bills will have to be met.

The Ladies' Relief Home is the first to come to the people with its babies and children and old ladies, asking for help to bridge the hiatus between the debit and credit side of the war-time ledger—shoes and milk and bread and butter cost horribly during those lean years.

You may if you belong to the philosophic clan, assert that now is the propitious time when all the philanthropies should come together under one executive head—charities syndicated, let us say—as a means of eliminating duplication of effort in administration and consequent cost. True, New York is working toward it, and it is the mod-

clothed and schooled, and the older charges made snug and comfortable, that's the time to talk about reorganization.

And so it is that the Ladies' Relief Society has made plans for a great fête day in September—Saturday, the 20th, when a necessity shall have been made into a colorful luxury through the artistry of its planning and setting.

A French market—that's the plan, with all the brilliant coloring that attends the rendezvous of the students of Montmartre in the early morning. But Montmartre will be transferred to the greensward along the banks of Lake Merritt—the turquoise heart of "My City Oakland," and not less lovely to him who holds a sense of color. And here scores of booths will be set up, with Oakland's fairest maids and matrons in the stalls. Artists, pin the date in your hats—September 20, which falls upon Market Day, the day before Sunday.

And it is whispered, quite unofficially, however, that the evening will see some diverting affair at the Auditorium—a pageant or a ball may be lurking in the minds of the committee. But suffice it to say that whatever it may be, it will be engaging.

The committee in charge of the project is made up of the entertainment committee of the Home, which includes Miss Matilda Brown, chairman, and the Mesdames Wickham Havens, William Thornton White, Horatio Donestoll, Walter Norwood Moore and Joseph Russell Knowland, with Mrs. Knowland chairman of the day.

KESSLER WEDDING

Quite the most important affair of next week is the wedding of Miss Katherine Kessler and Warren Davis Porter—an evening ceremony, to be performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. F. Kessler in Santa Clara avenue.

Coming from Kentucky to attend the service, Mrs. Charles Richard Aley and her little daughter arrived this week. With the homecoming of Kenneth Kessler, who has been

Three brides appear upon this page—MRS. ROGER CASEY, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel Casey (upper) of Fort Scott; MRS. RAY SIMONDS, whose wedding was celebrated on Tuesday, and who is motoring north with her husband, to be away several weeks (right), and MRS. FRANK MACDONALD OGDEN (Alice Buteau), in whose honor several affairs have been given during the week. Lieutenant Ogden and his wife are making their home in the Presidio.



Mary Lyle Ritchie, with young Kessler the best man.

The bride will wear a modishly simple gown of ivory satin, a full veil of tulle enveloping it, and falling into the train.

Little Jane Aley will have the honor of bearing the ring for the ceremonial.

Fifty or more guests have been asked to witness the interesting service and reception.

After a motor-trip of a few weeks, the couple will make their home in Oakland. Later, an Eastern trip is contemplated.

Miss Kessler is one of the most popular girls of the engaged set, numerous affairs having been given in her honor since the announcement of her betrothal.

Mr. Porter is a well-known University of Illinois man.

DAVIS-ARNOLD

Miss Ethel Lockhart Davis became the bride of Harrison Giles Arnold Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Henry Davis, on Twelfth street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Elbert R. Dille of Alameda in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The bride was attended by her two little nieces, Miss Dorothy and Miss Helen Wilcox, who were gowned in pretty orange frocks, carrying baskets of

Cecil Bruner roses and Shasta daisies. Assisting were the two young nephews of the bride, Robert Warren Davis and Jackson Davis. Morton Arnold, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

For her wedding the bride wore an afternoon gown of net and satin, and carried a bouquet of roses and Shasta daisies. Her going away costume was a brown tulle dress of tricot, with a smart brown turban.

Following the ceremony and reception the couple left on a short honeymoon. Upon returning they will reside at Piedmont.

An interesting event of Wednesday evening will be the dinner party given by Captain and Mrs. Lloyd Goepfert in honor of Miss Gladys Hulting and Sterling Porter Adams, whose wedding announcement has recently been made. The dinner is to take place at the quarters of the Goepferts at Fort Scott, and covers will be laid for a number of the younger set.

Miss Hulting and Mr. Adams will be the inspiration for a number of similar social courtesies to be given the engaged pair. The date of their marriage has been set for early next month.

FOR FIANCEE

One of the smartest luncheons of

the month—confessedly they are few during the dog-days—was the affair on Wednesday when Miss Lorna Williamson was hostess to a group of girls in honor of Miss Amy Regua, the fiancée of John Henry Russell Jr. Among the girls and matrons who assembled at the Williamson home were the Mesdames Charles Zook Sutton, Robert Waybur and the Misses Cornelia Clappett, Alice Regua, Elizabeth and Elleta Adams, Juanita and Elva Ghiradelli.

The home-coming of Raymond Morris from the Philippines is looked for this week, where the young marine has been on duty for a year.

Young Morris is the son of Mrs. John E. Morris and the brother of Miss Genevieve Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Halle, who have spent the past five years in the Orient, are expected to return to the Pacific Coast early in August to be the guests of relatives and friends, and later to take a house in Berkeley. Before their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Halle attended the University of California, where they were identified with sorority and fraternity activities. Mrs. Halle was the former Miss Ruth Shreve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shreve of Fresno, formerly of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Halle have spent the past two years in Calcutta, India, going there from China.

being read by Rev. Herbert Thompson.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Elton Irving of Sonoma, who has been the guest of relatives in Alameda for a few days.

Edward Pfingst served the groom as best man.

From Watsonville came the orange blossoms that graced the bride's white satin gown and that made the coronet that held her veil.

Mr. Martinelli is a University of California man who went into the service early in the war, and who won his commission as lieutenant in one of the big gunnery schools that Uncle Samuel established to teach the young army how to get results. He was released from service a short time ago.

After a honeymoon trip, the Martinellis will make their home in Watsonville.

COMING AND GOING

The Percy Walkers are among the fortunate folk who own a ranch. Time was when ranches—"gentlemen's ranches"—were rare and expensive luxuries.

country, where the landscape is laid out like a checkerboard in fruit trees—and the bluest of blue skies above. Here the family has been for a week or more, preparing to stay through the month of August, when groups of friends will go down betimes to tarry awhile.

Because of the home-coming of her son and his family—the Mark Reguas—from Washington, Mrs. Isaac Regua has delayed her vacation trip until August, when she will leave for Santa Barbara, to remain a couple of weeks.

The Sierra Club having had its usual campfires in the floor of the Yosemite Valley and greeted the familiar and well-beloved spots that yearly are made the object of loving pilgrimage, are this week making their way into the higher country. Among the members from this side of the bay is Miss Agnes Ehrenberg, who for some years has covered the trails that lead to the wild places with the club, missing them only during her absence in the East, when she was attending Columbia.



ern note in social service everywhere. But—there are shoes and milk and bread and butter to be paid for in the meantime. And while the pioneers are being fed and

in the naval service for a year—his discharge arriving on Monday—a happy family reunion at the Piedmont home preceded the wedding.

Attending the bride will be Miss

WEDDED

At a quiet home ceremony Miss Hazel Cockcroft became the bride of Stephen Martinello of Watsonville on Thursday evening, the ceremony

WEDDED

But not today. Now they are as gilt-edged bonds, and besides their financial allurement, they offer such superb post-up resorts after a busy winter and a busier summer. The Walker ranch is one of those alluring places in the Saratoga

WEDDED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor

SOCIETY by Suzette

for, accompanied by their daughters, Mrs. Charles S. Dodge and Miss Ruth Taylor, who left two months ago, for Boston, are expected to return home in about three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Terry of Berkeley, accompanied by James Smith, have left for a month's outing in the vicinity of Mount Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen are planning to leave early in August for Lake Tahoe to be absent for a month or more, joining the very large Oakland contingent that makes annual pilgrimages to the lake country.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehrmann, accompanied by Mrs. Mehrmann's mother, Mrs. L. C. Crutts, have gone to their country place, "Larkcrest," near Pleasanton, where they are to spend several weeks. Miss Helen Alice Mehrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mehrmann, has been hostess at a number of parties for the younger set during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins Baxter are planning to take a trip to Inverness, driving over. Later they expect to go on a more extensive trip to Oregon and other points in the Northwest.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Avery are delaying their vacation until late in August, when they expect to go to Lake Tahoe for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates and two children returned Thursday evening from Del Monte, where they went a week ago for the exciting times attendant upon the golf tournament.

The Oscar Sutros, with their children, are among the Tahoe visitors, planning to remain for several weeks—at least until school calls the little ones back to stern duty.

Postmaster Joseph Rosborough left on Thursday for Lake Tahoe, from which base he will make long trips into the wild places on horseback, to remain away two weeks.

During his absence Mrs. Rosborough will remain with her mother, Mrs. Heinrich. Later the young matron will take a vacation that will be a bit less exciting than mountaineering in the Sierras.

FROM FRANCE

From overseas comes word that Miss Gladys Emmons, who went over to lend a hand in cheering the boys on to victory a year ago, is in the midst of most diverting experiences—nothing less exciting than traveling about from camp to camp with a clever company, putting on legitimate plays—an innovation that has struck a responsive chord with the lads who are lingering over there waiting for the magical word that means "move" in military parlance. And so eager are they to move that they aren't too easily diverted.

In some of the plays Miss Emmons took the leads.

The brilliant young Alameda girl is not planning to return to California until September or October.

Word has been received that Captain Robert D. Huntington, who went to France a year ago as first lieutenant in Battery A, 143d Artillery, expects to return to America within a short time. He is now stationed at Bordeaux, where he has been acting as aid to Colonel Stone of the Military Police Corps since last January. His work has taken him to many points not only in France, but as far south as the Spanish town of Hendaye. During the month of June he made a trip through the devastated regions to Verdun, Chalons, Soissons, Rheims and Arras, where he had many interesting experiences. Captain Huntington is a graduate of the Fort Sill school of aviation, leaving for France last July. In April he was promoted to his present rank.

MOTERING NORTH

Miss Elise Schilling and Miss Johanna Voikmann—two devoted friends and traveling companions—are planning to spend two weeks at Yosemite and at Lake Tahoe, motoring up. Both can run their high-powered car, should the need—or the desire—arise to do so.

The Schillings are still at Woodside, where they entertain most informally over week-ends.

There is a probability that they may spend the winter in San Francisco, instead of returning to their lakeside home.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grinnell Page, whose wedding took place a short time ago, have reached New York city, where they are to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Page left the Pacific Coast after their wedding for the East, visiting at different points of interest en route. Mrs. Page was the former Miss Flora Macdonald, having made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Froding in Piedmont.

Walsh and their children are to remain in the high Sierras for a month.

Miss Dorothy Cawston arrived this week from Vancouver, after spending several weeks in the north as the guest of Mrs. Nell Jones. Miss Cawston will re-enter Miss Ransom's when the fall term opens.

The Harry East Millers and their son and daughter, Harry East Jr. and Miss Laura Lindsay Miller, are turning their faces homeward, having had a wonderful fortnight in the Yosemite, going over the Tioga Pass to Lake Tahoe.

The betrothal of Miss Elizabeth Worley and Rev. Leslie C. Kelley, recently returned from overseas, was a pleasant bit of news to hosts of friends about the bay. Miss Worley belongs to a well-known family in the bay country. She is a sister of Dr. Elsie Worley, recently arrived from the Orient and of Dr. Minnie Worley of San Francisco.

Rev. Kelley is a son of the late Rev. D. O. Kelley and Mrs. Kelley of Berkeley, and a nephew of Dr. Mary Delano Fletcher, who during the war was in New York, where she was engaged in social service work. Mr. Kelley served as chaplain with the 80th Division and was overseas for several months. His brother, Colonel Reginald Kelley, U. S. A., is still in Europe.

AT CATALINA

Mrs. William Thornton White is

MISS MATILDA BROWN (left) is the capable president of the Ladies' Relief Society, that is carrying a large part of the community's obligation to its dependent children. With her is MRS. FREDERICK P. MUHLNER, a director of the Home. For its benefit a great French market is planned for the shores of Lake Merritt on September 20, that looms large on the social horizon.



planning to remain at Catalina until August 1, where she has been one of the smartest figures on the beach.

She was accompanied by her little son for the first fortnight, Mr. White going down on Wednesday to join them.

The young Piedmont matron is unquestionably one of the smartest-looking women in the bay country, wearing her clothes with an air of distinction that is supposedly the hall-mark of New York women. And at the Virginia, where many Eastern folk are playing about, wearing the newest things in sports togs now and then getting into evening affairs for the dances—notably the affair given in honor of Rear-Admiral Fullam and the officers of the Minneapolis—Mrs. White is attracting an immense amount of attention as a type we elike to point to as Californian.

HOME WEDDING

Wedding details are said to ex-

The Joy Of A Perfect Skin

Know the joy and happiness that comes to one thru possessing a skin of purity and beauty. The soft, distinguished appearance it renders brings out your natural beauty to its fullest. In use over 70 years.

Gourmand Oriental Cream

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press the personality of the bride.

It is assuredly true of the ceremony that made Mrs. Grace Alexander Gray the bride of Ray Simonds.

Hollyhocks, the most decorative of old-fashioned flowers, with masses of pink hydrangea and Canterbury bells made the setting at the Glenn Barnhart home for the service, a ceremony to which seventy-five guests were bidden.

The service was read by the Reverend C. D. Milliken of the Inter-denominational church, the bride and groom foregoing the formality of attendants.

During the ceremony Madame Stella Jelica sang "Love's Coronation," a string orchestra accompanying her, that later furnished music for dancing.

The bride, who possesses that indefinable thing—personality—was charming in a frock of white georgette, her bouquet of pink roses and orchids the accent to the ensemble. Mrs. Barnhart, hostess, and sister of the bride, wore a fetching one-piece frock of pink georgette with a large pink hat.

The Simonds left on Wednesday for the north, traveling leisurely by motor, their ultimate aim Portland and Seattle.

Returning they will establish their home in Spruce street, Berkeley, where they will be "at home" in September.

VACATIONING

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley are

dars' for their customary week-end house parties.

BAIN-HUMPHREY

With quiet ceremony, Miss Juliette L. Bain and Ewing Z. Humphrey were wedded on Tuesday evening, the home of the bride in Santa Ray avenue the scene of the interesting affair. Neither bride nor groom was attended, although the simplicity of the nuptial details did not preclude the bride's wearing a charming lace frock, over cloth of silver. A lace veil that had come down an heirloom completed the costume.

The service, read by the Reverend W. S. Short of Santa Rosa, was witnessed by two-score relatives and close friends.

A motor trip will take them out of town for a fortnight.

RED CROSS SHOP

The Red Cross Shop, in closing

its doors on Wednesday, not to reopen until August 1, has offered a breath of a vacation for some of the busy workers who, though the war is over, have not relaxed their efforts in producing duets for the Greatest Mother.

The new shop will be located at 537 Twelfth street, where a new spirit will be interjected into the work. A whole new stock will be found on the shelves, which you and you—are invited to replenish. A good time, incidentally, when vacation is nearing an end, to gather up superfluous summer togs that can be made use of at the Shop.

Therefore friends of the Red Cross are urged to hoard up their unneeded things, and to "call up the wagon"—assuming that you can call—when the Shop shall open in its new home.

Additional Society News on Next Page

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The scarcity of leather and fast advancing prices cause us to advise you to buy your winter footwear NOW.

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- 10% on Hair Goods
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Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By MABELLE G. WILLIAMS.

AMERICANIZATION the theme upon every Federated and Mothers club calendar for the ensuing year is to be paramount in the year's program of the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association. The work, as it has already been demonstrated by the International Institute of the organization will be under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Pond James of Alameda who was appointed to that office in April. Mrs. James is admirably suited for the office, having traveled extensively throughout the East the past year or so, when she attended several of the large conferences held in New York, Washington and Buffalo, visiting many of the foreign centers and studying in detail the work of the institute.

Mrs. James' first step will be to determine the most convenient location for a center in this city that may be advantageous to all of the foreign population of the city. It will be homelike in structure and furnishing—the environment of which will spell hospitality from the moment the visitor enters the doorway. The staff of co-workers with Mrs. James will be, as in New York and other large cities, composed of foreign-born women of every race represented in the center. They will be women of tact, well recommended and able to cope with the most difficult situations.

The great problem is to reach the mother. This accomplished, the gap between mother and daughter is bridged. It is a slow process and long road to success, this Americanization work, and in many cases the span of a generation or so, is necessary to bring results.

In New York, the manufacturing cities of Pennsylvania and New Jersey where the foreign population exceeds that of the Americans, the largest centers have been established. The New York center alone is now handling 7000 women of all nations. There are Serbs, Rumanians, Greeks, Letts, Russians, Poles, Turcomans, Czechs, Italians, Croatians and countless numbers of many peoples of the Far East. There have been found among them women who for fifteen years have never been down town in New York city; many employed in the large woolen and cotton mills who do not speak a word of English; many married to English-speaking men knowing no word of the English language. Their lack of knowledge of it has placed them to great advantage in this country which results in misunderstandings between the races.

To reach the foreign mother—this the motto of the International Institute. And they do it through their foreign-born members of the staff each center. In this way the others become acquainted not with seemingly prying strangers, but one sympathetic with their own race, traditions and customs. These workers have a natural background in which to complete their task.

There is a pretty story of how a Polish woman, a member of the staff, accomplished her end in the social service work. The tightly-woven shawl about their heads, a precedent established and honored for centuries past, is still adhered to in

endeavor is to be studiously avoided.

Since the presidency of the Women's Legislative Council is to come from the south next year considerable interest is manifested in the report of the three members of the nominating committee who have already sent to the north their suggestions for a president and for other officers of the council.

Mrs. A. J. Lawson, present treasurer of the council, who was endorsed for the office at the state convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, headed the ticket as president.

Earlier gossip conceded that many prominent Los Angeles women were slated for the office but at the final issue the name of Mrs. Lawson of Santa Ana was the only one which came to the front.

Since the president of the women's legislative committee will go south next year, the nomination of the two vice-presidents will be taken care of by the two northern members of the nominating committee. A ratification meeting will soon be held by the northern and southern committee, following further exchange, and the final ticket is to be prepared for the

clubwomen, to be voted upon in October.

The youngest member of the Alameda District Federation of Mothers' Clubs is the Pittsburg Woman's Club. With a membership of close onto a hundred, the club is now a thriving one. Its christening party was attended a few weeks ago by the district president, Mrs. Claud Leech of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. D. K. Steens is the executive head of the new club.

Until the return of Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, from

a tour of the northwest, the few changes to be made in the department chairs for the ensuing year will not be made known. Appointments now pending will be made in the fall, when the mothers have returned from their vacation, and have had some rest from the extensive program of the past year.

Mrs. George A. Rigg, president of the Rockridge Women's Club, has outlined a plan which she hopes to put before her board in the fall, by which the coffers of the endowment fund of the C. F. W. C. will be increased.

The plan is that each club in the state organization shall hold a sort of popularity contest among its members and elect three women whose names shall be enrolled on the endowment membership roll at the expense of the club treasures. This will mean an outlay of \$30 by each club and yield a goodly sum to the endowment fund. This fund as it now stands amounts to several thousand dollars.

For the past year or two there have been very few contributions to this fund since no subscriptions were solicited from the clubs during the war. The money on hand at that time was invested in Liberty Bonds and with the exception of the first issue, the federation is well represented in this line. On the second issue the state body purchased \$1500; third issue, \$600; fourth issue, \$250; Victory issue, \$100; total, \$2450.

The "rugs from rags" slogan has been reawakened by the salvage and shop department in the Pacific division. In many chapters looms to weave these rugs have been purchased and established in the salvage shop to make use of material

SOCIETY - - - By Suzette

(Continued from Page 2)

Mrs. Samuel S. Shephard was hostess on Monday evening at dinner given in honor of her nephew, Captain Frank Macdonald Ogden and his bride (Alice Butcher), a dozen guests being asked to meet them, among whom were Mrs. Malcolm Macdonald of Seattle and Miss Muriel Stratford of Pasadena, house guests of the hostess.

TAFT WEDDING

At a 4 o'clock service, Miss Dorothy Taft and George Marwedel of Fruitvale were married on Tuesday, the ceremony characterized by all the solemnity that adheres to a church service, albeit the ceremony was most simple in all its details, owing to the recent passing of the bride's father.

In a lingerie gown of simple lines, and a large white hat, the bride made a charming picture, attended by her sister, Miss Clara M. Taft, who, too, was gowned in the same simple style, a mode, by the way, much affected this summer at smart weddings abroad.

The bride, with her sister, is one of the most interesting young women of Eastbay smart set, both of them giving to the serious things of serious times their energies and their service. During the entire war period both sisters were on duty at some post, efficiently and faithfully. Miss Clara Taft now being the executive head of the Defenders' Club.

After a honeymoon motor tour, the new home will be established in Berkeley.

MORRIS-McDONALD

At a smart luncheon at the Fairmont, at which roses and other posies suited to announcement parties played a part, the engagement of Miss Gwendolyn Morris to Earl Kaufmann was told to a group of friends on Saturday, assembled by Miss Dorothy Childs Macdonald. Among the guests—most of whom were members of the '13 class of the

University of California—were Miss Dorothy Duncan, Miss Anne Kelsey, Miss Cecil Mosbacher, Miss Allen Leonard, Miss Elliot Landon, Miss Ruth McGlynn and the Misses Ruth, Edith and Anita Murasky.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Hunt and George Milton Randall, the ceremony having been performed June 24 in San Jose. Mrs. Randall is the daughter of Mrs. Kate Fuller Hunt, and a graduate of the Oakland high school and San Francisco State Normal school. About a year ago she entered the service of the United States navy, as a yeomanette. Mr. Randall received his discharge from the navy, where he served during the latter part of the war.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Robert Mills entertained a group of friends at her home in Fruitvale in honor of Miss Dorothy Clarke, fiancée of Lieutenant Frederick C. Mills, son of the hostess.

Lieutenant Mills is now on his way home from France, where he has served with the A. E. F. for two years.

The wedding will be celebrated soon after the arrival of the young officer from the wars.

Mrs. Frank Lamson Brown has recently returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Perry P. Roberts Jr., in Palo Alto, that was followed by a stay with Mrs. A. L. White at Los Gatos and with Mrs. C. C. Broadwater at Ben Lomond. Mrs. Brown holds a record for devoted attention to the Red Cross Shop almost from the time of its organization, her personality smoothing out many a rough spot in the conduct of such a gigantic enterprise.

BELGIAN VISITOR

There's no doubting that Belgium lies close to the hearts of Americans—yes, and Belgians. Perhaps it is because we know more about King Alfred's country and its people than about Serbia or Armenia or other national victims of the Kaiser.

So that when Belgian representatives come to us, always they are received with the greatest hospitality. They are as of our own kin.

Since the arrival around the bay of Colonel Antoine Depage, the distinguished surgeon, he has been lunched and dined and talked at and been made to talk, ad infinitum. But so grateful is he to America for standing to during the years that the soul of his nation was tried as never a nation was tried before, that he delights in giving expression to it.

Meantime he has been happily entertained by the leaders about the bay who threw their strength into war work in Belgium and France—Mrs. William H. Crocker, Dr. and Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye, Jr. and Mrs. Stanley Stillman and Miss Julie Heynemann, all of whom were friends and co-workers of the distinguished visitor over the ocean.

Mrs. Crocker gathered a group of interesting people at "New Place" on Sunday to greet him, the afternoon resolving itself into a recounting of the dramatic episodes of the thrilling days that went before the guns were stilled.

On Tuesday the Belgian Relief Committee entertained the surgeon at luncheon at the Palace hotel, at which representative workers were assembled—a post-war exchange of greetings and felicitations.

Incidentally, much interest was awakened at the luncheon for the fate of unhappy Serbia, for whose immediate relief strenuous measures are being taken by the Serbian committee, with Miss Janet Peck at its head.

Accompanying Colonel Depage are his aide, Captain Van de Velde and Mrs. Van de Velde, both of whom have made many friends among interesting people about the bay.

On Thursday the visitors went to Del Monte for a few days, motoring later to Santa Barbara.

AT LAKE COUNTY

Mrs. Frank B. Ogden went up to the Ogden ranch in Lake county a week ago, Clarence Ogden and his sister, Mrs. Russell Van Horn Cooley, accompanying her in the automobile. Mrs. Ogden and Mrs. Cooley will remain for a month or more, Mr. Ogden to make occasional trips. He returned to town on Monday.

This week Mrs. Samuel S. Shephard will go up to spend two weeks at the ranch with her sister.

SURPRISE WEDDINGS

Surprise weddings are always interesting—so doubly interesting was the wedding on Monday evening of Eugene Blanchard and Miss Barbara Miller, celebrated in the First Congregational church, where the groom is director of the choir and the bride one of the sweet singers in it.

The bride wore a going-away

dress of blue silk, and was attended, Dr. Henry C. Davis served the groom as best man.

Returning from Tahoe, Mr. Blanchard will take his bride to his Piedmont home, where he has an interesting studio, often the scene of charming musical hours.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Culver of Alameda, and Dr. Eugene S. May of Oakland on Saturday was another matrimonial affair wherein the high contracting parties took their friends by surprise.

The service was read by Judge Mortimer Smith, a friend of Dr. May, the young folk leaving at once for a motor trip. Returning, their home will be in Oakland, where they have taken an apartment.

Mrs. George Stolp was hostess on Tuesday to the Baby Club, the group of women who spend a day each month sewing for babies who stand in need of clothes and little comforts.

TAFT & PENNOYER
COMPANY

MILLINERY
Late Summer Styles
New Arrivals Show Correct New York Effects

FROM RAWAK FROM PHIPPS
FROM HOLLAND FROM GAGE

A very comprehensive showing has just been received from the above artists. The newest and most entrancing shades in various blues, nigger brown and black are shown in velvet, duvetyne, velour, silk and satin. Close fitting Coque turbans are a feature of the display. Silk models, Beaver cloth and Angora faced are also proving immensely popular. Among the trims may be mentioned ostrich fancies, hand embroidered flowers and self material effects.

Prices range from \$15.00 to \$35.00.
(Millinery Section, Second Floor)

Representative New Shipments of
SUITS COATS DRESSES


The late summer styles are ideally portrayed in all three of these branches of the ready-to-wear trade in the new arrivals now shown for the first time.

SUITS are displayed in Tricotimes, Serges and Broadcloth in navies and black. The coats are somewhat longer and the lines are somewhat different. Button and new style braid trims predominate. Prices from.....\$35.00 to \$75.00

COATS are shown in Bolivia, Velour, Silvertone and Broadcloth in flare models, some belted, while others flare directly from the shoulder. Browns, navies and black are equally represented. Some Belgian blues are also favorably noticed. Prices from.....\$39.50 to \$75.00

DRESSES in Tricotee and Poulette, in tailored styles give an idea of the new coat lines now used in dresses. Dark brown, navies and black are the principal shadings. Prices from.....\$59.50 to \$97.50

Light colored Gorette Crepe and Crepe de Chine dresses have also been received and are also shown for the first time at prices from \$39.50 to \$59.50
(Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor)



La Creole Ends Gray Hair
FOR many generations La Creole Hair Dressing has been favorite among the aristocratic Creoles of Louisiana whose wonderful dark hair is a mark of their pure Spanish-French descent. La Creole preserves the lustrous color and beauty of their hair to the very end of life.

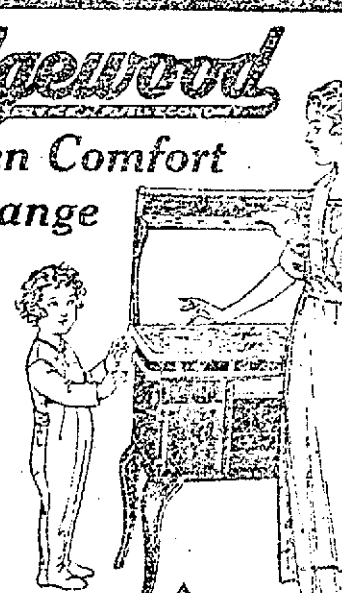
La Creole Hair Dressing
prevents gray hair and will bring back gray, gray-streaked, or faded hair to its youthful color and beauty. La Creole contains no dyes. It promotes that healthy condition of hair and scalp which nature intended and its effect is gradual but certain. An occasional application preserves the healthy color permanently after it has been recovered.

La Creole makes the hair soft, wavy, beautiful. Of course it gives no dyed look—there is nothing to wash or rub off, or to stain the scalp. Eliminates dandruff. Healthful, fragrant, delightful. Guaranteed to bring back hair's color, or money refunded.

Write for fascinating booklet, "La Creole," Hair Beautiful. Shows style of hair dress best for each type of face.

At druggists and toilet counters, price \$1.00. If your dealer can't supply you, send his name and address. We will see that you are supplied.

VAN VLEET-MANSFIELD DRUG CO., Makers, Memphis, Tenn.



Wedgewood
Cuts the Cooking Cost
Perfect Baking

Kitchen Comfort Gas Range

Designed for year 'round use. Kitchen heater at end is fitted with cast iron firebox for burning coal, wood, gas and garbage.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA For Pacific Coast Use. Wedgewood Range always available.

FOR GAS COAL OR WOOD

It your dealer cannot show you the Wedgewood, write to JAMES GRAMAM, Mfg. Co., 1412 E. 1st St., San Francisco, Cal.



Roos Bros
OAKLAND
The In-Between Season
Calls for Smart
SPORT COATS
As usual we are ready
with just the right models
"Comfy Coats"

Those smart Sport Coats featuring that clever shawl motif. This is one of the most fascinating sport garments that Dame Fashion has treated us to for many a day. Indescribably soft is the novelty Angora, in small plaid effects, of brown and tan, tan and turquoise, green and red, in which they are developed. Fringed ends, tiny straps and narrow belt of patent leather add charm to these jaunty Coats, which are priced at \$37.50 and \$39.50.

NEW POLO COATS
We are famous for our Polo Coats. These new arrivals will enhance this reputation.

They are in tan polo cloth and include the famous "ROOS-K" imported cloths. Both belted and flare-back styles are displayed. The prices range from \$75.00 to \$89.50. Also the famous ROOS-K Cloth Polo Coats at \$98.50. A very wonderful value.

IN OUR LEATHER GOODS DEPT.
You will be able to satisfy your every need in Wardrobe Trunks, Trunks, Suitcases, Travel Bags, Week-end and Over-night Bags, Toilet Cases, Auto Rugs, Luncheon Kits, etc., at very popular prices.

Mail Orders filled from this ad, if received before the items advertised are sold out.

Washington at Thirteenth Street
OAKLAND

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto.

CAFE WOMAN LURED SPOUSE, WIFE CHARGES

In an amended complaint filed by Mrs. Marie Tibbs for divorce from Henry W. Tibbs Jr., of the California Motor Sales Company, Mrs. Tibbs alleged yesterday that her husband deserted her for an entertainer at Tibbs' cafe. She relates that with her husband, Eddie Pullen, the raucous driver, and Hazel Monger, she was dining at Tibbs' when her husband left the table to talk to an entertainer. When he returned and she criticized his conduct he exclaimed to the guests:

Hoover Coming Home Soon After Harvest

NEW YORK, July 19.—Herbert Hoover, director-general of relief in Europe, will return to America as soon as the harvest abroad is completed, according to an announcement by the American relief administration today, telling of the arrival here of Mrs. Hoover and her young son, Allan, from California, preparatory to sailing Monday on the Imperator for France.

Rank of General in U.S. to Be Permanent

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Congress will recreate the permanent rank of general in the army and leave the designation of the officers to have that rank to President Wilson, subject to Senate approval. Chairman Kahn of the house military committee said today in discussing the President's recommendation that General Pershing and General March, chief of staff, be given that permanent rank.

Italian Dreadnaught To Visit U.S. Ports

NEW YORK, July 19.—A cable received by the Italian bureau of information today states that the Italian dreadnaught Conte di Cavour, carrying a number of officials of the Italian navy, will pay an early visit to some of the eastern ports of the country.

It is expected that the visitors will reach Boston, the first port of call, about the end of this month and will proceed to other ports on the coast some days later.

NEWS OF PLAYGROUNDS

BELLA VISTA.

The Girls Athletic Club of Bella Vista enjoyed a hike to Crestle Glen last Saturday afternoon, leaving Bella Vista at 11:30. Games in nature were played along the road and each one in the party had to learn the names of ten trees before returning. A picnic lunch was enjoyed. Following are those who were present: Marie O'Reilly, Dorothy O'Reilly, Irene O'Reilly, Elsie Toozie, Marjorie Toozie, Dolly Toozie, Lester Cobb, Elizabeth Cobb, Ruth Blanchard, Ruth Stoker, Grace Ellis, Ruth Ellis, Ethel O'Reilly, Adelaide Johnson, Genevieve Eison, and Dorothy Eison.

Bella Vista boys defeated Park Boulevard in a fast set of indoor baseball at Park Boulevard July 8, by the score of 9 to 5. Following are those who played on the winning team: Baxter Todd (captain), Diamond Goldsworthy, William McHale, Glenn Enke, Lawrence McHale, Calvin Cameron, Clyde Swick, Teddy O'Donnell and Ralph Anderson.

Practice games between the 70 and 80 pound baseball teams at Bella Vista are being engaged daily in preparation for the summer league schedule. With a handicap of ten runs the 70's lost to the 80's on July 11.

BUSHROD.

Bushrod's baseball team won the championship of Bushrod in the soft baseball league which has been running for several weeks on the indoor diamond. The final game was played last night between Augustus Mortara's nine and the winners, the final score being 9 to 6. Following are those who played on the winning team: Grant Johnson, Fred Al. John Harrison, Charles Higgins, Ramon Terrazas, Maury Ryan, Edward Carter, Edward Perren, Lester Holmes.

Bushrod's outdoor club entertained the women's outdoor clubs of the other parks in Oakland on the grounds at Bushrod the afternoon and evening of July 19. Games of volleyball were engaged after which refreshments were served on the outdoor platform. In the evening games were played and then dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Those present from Bushrod were Mrs. Gobbels, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Glivich, Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. Eppenstein, Mrs. Stallsforth, Mrs. Nesbit, Mrs. Abrams. In the evening the husbands of the various members came and dancing was enjoyed.

The camp fire girls of bushrod went camping July 18th for a two week's stay at Inverness. Camping, swimming, hiking and other sports are to feature the stay. The following are to make the trip: Dorothy Oliver, Margaret Hayes, Edith Hayes, Irma Sieb, Helen Cook, Helen Hayes, Mrs. Margaret White, Pauline Bloom, Ada Karum, Dorothy Price and Gladys Smith.

GOLDEN GATE.

The Golden Gate U. Club, a mystical boys' organization, has just been organized at Golden Gate playground. Fifteen members constitute the membership of the organization. Plans for parties and hikes are being made which will include feeds and swimming parties. The club has started a newspaper called the "Star" which deals with the news of the playground in an interesting and spicy style.

Dale Cummings is president of the

club. Each week two boys are appointed by the president as flag bearers. The custodians for this week are Horace Morgan and Harold Spawart. Grover Sarleson, director of the park, is advisor of the club and honorary member.

A dramatic club has been organized for the girls of Golden Gate and a production is now under way to be presented from a play of the neighborhood are members of the club.

HAWTHORNE.

Hawthorne won the unlimited baseball game played between them and Garfield July 4, by the score of 7 to 2. The Spartan baseball unlimited team held a practice game July 9 at Hawthorne.

MELROSE.

The Camp Fire Girls of Melrose will leave for Willow Camp for a two weeks' hiking and camping trip July 21. The girls are actively preparing for a two weeks' trip and a large number are expected to make the trip.

PARK BOULEVARD.

Bella Vista defeated Park Boulevard 9 to 5 in a fast game of baseball July 15th at Park Boulevard. A return game is to be played next week. The winning team members follow: Glenn Enke, Diamond Goldsworthy, William McHale, Calvin Cameron, Clyde Swick, William Hale, Calvin Cameron, Teddie O'Donnell, Lawrence McHale, Dexter Todd. The Park Boulevard team follows: Joseph Conklin, Bernie Sherman, Stanley Eaton, Alvin Leafinger, Lawrence Donovan, George Shannon, Lawrence Smith, William Donovan and Dexter Hewitt.

The unlimited Park Boulevard team journeyed to Melrose and took the Melrose players down for a count of 10 to 2.

The Aokiya Camp Fire Girls just returned from a two weeks' camping trip over at Willow Camp. Hiking, swimming, camping, and singing around the camp fire made up the features of the trip.

PRESCOTT.

Silver and bronze pins were awarded to the following Camp Fire Girls at Prescott: Elsie Garfield, Malvina Gira, Rosa Hazzagiani, Juliet Hauser, Evelyn Morrow, Catherine Jackson, Doris Scoville, Ethel Brown, Mildred Pankey, Margaret Xavier, Dulcie Kipper, Rose Bankier, Gladys Hauser, Gladys Pankey, Fern Winsett, Eleanor McLaughlin, Mary Majestic, Rose Amelli, Eva Santos, Edith Santos, Margaret Anglin, Mildred Johnson, Maude Dorenes and Lizzie Cogolia.

Six Thousand U. S. Boys on Way Home

WASHINGTON, July 19.—More than 6000 additional American troops sailed July 15 from French ports for home on two battleships and two transports, the South Carolina with 1551 troops, the Minnesota with 1255, both due at Newport News July 27, and the transports Hudson with 1872 and the Santa Teresa with 1888, due at New York July 27 and 28 respectively. The War Department announced today.

Foch Urges England To Be Ready for War

LONDON, July 19.—"The next time England will be in the same position as the last time—she will not be ready and we will have to wait for her," is a statement made by Marshal Foch of France, to a correspondent of the Daily Mail, which prints the interview today. The marshal insists that Great Britain should maintain large reserves of military material.

POLK-HOUSE CODE MESSAGE IS PUBLISHED

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Another of the State department's official dispatches, supposed to be code and secret, appearing in the current issue of the Nation, was noticed today by the State department. No explanation was available as to why it got out.

The dispatch was from Arthur Bullard of the committee on public information in Tokyo to Colonel House in Paris, transmitted through Under Secretary Polk's office, and expressing disapproval of Admiral Kolehak's government in Russia.

Acting Secretary Phillips today pronounced it merely an expression of personal views and not to be construed as those of the State department or Under Secretary Polk.

NEW YORK, July 19.—What purports to be a confidential message transmitted in code by Acting Secretary of State Polk in Washington to Colonel E. M. House, a member of the American peace delegation in Paris, appears in today's issue of the Nation. The magazine does not make public the source from which it obtained the document, but William M. O'Flaherty, head of the New York office of the Department of Justice, said tonight the matter was under investigation. The message follows:

Green, Washington, D. C., July 19, 1919. A mission, Paris, 425, January 25, 8 p. m. for Colonel House from Bullard, Tokio.

Still in hospital, but hope to sail soon to join you. Very sorry for delay. I hope no formal recognition will be extended to Kolehak. His personality is of small significance. He is surrounded and dependent on the support of reaction elements whose principal idea of government is the re-conquest of former grafts. His army is being organized on old lines of military discipline. Secret units have already revolted against brutality officers. The vengeance of his (apparent) omission against Bolshevicks. We have helped to displace Kolehak as the Bolshevik terror in Moscow. After allowing the Siberian government and the directorate which were both sincere attempts at liberation from the Russian yoke, we have recognized the allied support to Kolehak's experiment in reaction is a feature regrettable. Please communicate with Creel.

Mr. Bullard, according to the Nation, was next to Mr. Slason, Mr. Creel's star reporter in Russia. It was said the message was received anonymously, as was the case with a similar message also purporting to be from Mr. Polk and addressed to Secretary Lansing in Paris under the date of January 24, 1919, which was read at a Socialist meeting in New York Square (often last month) by Max Eastman, formerly editor of the Masses. It also dealt with the Russian situation.

FACTORY MEN WILL ASSIST HEALTH DRIVE

Oakland factory owners will be asked next week to assist in a health department to assist in a "public health drive," in which factories are to be urged to take up sanitation and public health work among their employees. All factory owners are to be invited to take part in the work, and to attend a banquet at the Hotel Oakland on August 7, when noted health authorities will speak on the work.

Dr. Daniel Crosby, health officer, is to direct the drive. A number of Oakland factories, he says, have developed this health work among their employees. The great state of efficiency, and their direct profit in more efficient labor is to be shown other factory men.

Another Gasoline Station Is Robbed

The Standard Oil station at Excelsior and Lakeshore avenue was the eighth place to be robbed by the "gas station robbers" when two men entered the place last evening and took \$50 from A. C. Ackers, in charge. The men are described by Ackers as being apparently foreigners. One remained at the wheel of the machine which they drove while the other entered the place, leveled a revolver at Ackers and made him give up the money.

LABOR NOTES

With delegates from all parts of the state in attendance, the California Allied Printing Trades will hold a three-day conference at the Hotel Oakland, beginning tomorrow. The wage scale for the coming year and conditions that are to govern same will be considered, and other matters of interest to organized labor will be taken up.

The Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters is holding its annual picnic today at California Park in Marin county. The excursion trip was taken by a large delegation. A program of athletic sports and contests will feature the day. Refreshments and dancing will also be indulged in by the picnicers.

With the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the Smith-Hughes bill, the Building Trades Council is giving careful attention to the training of boys in the various crafts. Vocational training with part-time education is to be urged by the council.

So that members of "Boilermakers' Union, No. 223," may know all details of the conference to take place Monday between labor representatives and shipyard owners, a special meeting has been called for today. International President Louis Weisend will give additional information, emphasizing upon his remarks of Friday night, when he spoke at the meeting room of the organization, 1728 Broadway.

Another international labor official, District President W. T. Morris of Seattle, was a recent visitor to Oakland, when he addressed members of Shipyard and Metal Trades Laborers' Union, last 25, Friday night at the Central Labor Council.

Mayor Davie Will Break Ground For Hospital, Aug. 17

Work on the site of the California Memorial Hospital, to be built on 43 1/2 acres just east of Dimond Park in the Fruitvale Hills, at a cost of \$3,000,000, will be begun with appropriate ground-breaking ceremonies on the afternoon of Sunday, August 17.

Mayor John L. Davie, it was announced yesterday, will dig the first shovel of earth with a miniature shovel especially designed and suitably engraved in commemoration of the event.

Every patriotic organization in Alameda county will be invited to be present in a body at the exercises. An arrangements committee, of which Colonel Ralph J. Fausel is chairman, is now completing details of a musical program for the ceremonies to which the public will be invited.

SIMPLE WASH REMOVES RINGS UNDER EYES

Oakland people will be surprised how quickly simple witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, relieves blood-shot eyes and dark rings. One young lady who had eye trouble and very unsightly dark rings was relieved by a single week's use of Lavoptik. We guarantee a small bottle to help ANY CASE work, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Osgood Brothers, druggists. Advertisement.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. We have a New Method that controls Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as hay fever or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, ointments, preparations, Aluminums, eye cups, etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON.
PROPRIETOR—ASTHMA CO., ROOM 201X Niagara and Hudson sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to: _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

DATE _____

MAIL THIS COUPON TO: _____

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BEAUTIFUL NEW SHOES Attention Asked

new shoes are beautiful in Boots, Pumps and Oxfords. The desired leathers now in colors are Austrian Blush gray, Beaver brown and dark brown. Positively adorable. Our windows are displaying your very "Ideal" Footwear.

While on his annual tour of the eastern shoe market last February took advantage of the seemingly high prices then, being thoroughly convinced that the cost of shoes would go higher. In his good wisdom bought heavily and now is prepared to give you ample protection at a saving of \$1.50 to \$2.50 a pair.

An enviable prestige now acquired. As we have beaten the leather market by a large margin, this profit will be yours.

IS ever desirous of introducing to you personally the early arrivals for the fall season, 1919.

MR. L. REIS

OF

Reis Shoes

1205 WASHINGTON ST. OAKLAND

Timely Attention is Good Protection

against protracted illness and all the worry, loss of time and expense which necessarily follows. Very often a simple remedy promptly administered will set things right. Frequently, too, the doctor will prescribe the very things you should have on hand.

Timely attention is good protection.

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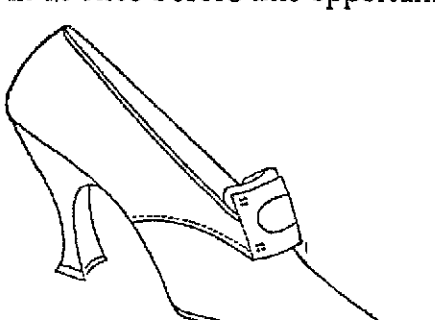
Timely attention is good protection.

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Timely attention is good protection.

Rosenthal's Mid-Summer Shoe Sale

Have you come in yet to get your shoes at reduced prices? There is still time and still a wide choice of these desirable models at prices as low or lower than the factory prices today. We are still adding shoes that were delayed in shipment—up-to-the-minute designs but lines we do not wish to carry over into our Fall stock. Come in at once before this opportunity is gone.



Swagger Colonial pump in soft mat kid with a large tongue and buckle of shiny metal; the heel is French and the toe the popular long and narrow style; this model was delayed in shipment \$9.85
A similar model in Koko brown kid with a buckle of imitation cut steel is the same price. \$9.85
While a plain bronze kid design without buckle or tongue, designed to be worn with spats is also. \$9.85
Then there is a plain gaiter pump in gleaming patent leather at \$6.25
And another in patent leather with a small buckle of self material is. \$6.25
And the same thing in soft black kid is the same price. \$6.25

Ladies' Shoe Specials at \$7.85

Street Oxford in soft kid, either light or battleship grey; plain toe and graceful French heel \$7.85
The same model may be had in rich dark brown kid. \$7.85
And another French heeled Oxford suitable for either street or dress, in patent leather with fancy V-shaped foxing is also \$7.85
High lace shoe in "Tony Red" Willow calf with imitation wing tip and military heel. \$7.85
Another high shoe in white kid with a low heel and straight tip is. \$7.85

NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

469 Twelfth Street,
Oakland.
Los Angeles,
737 Broadway.

Rosenthal's

San Francisco
151 Post Street
734 Market Street

The Owl Drug Co.
Corner 13th and Broadway—Corner 14th and Washington
R. S. Miller, Manager H. C. Heffernan, Manager
PHONE OAKLAND 500



AN FRANCISCO, July 19. The present calculation is that the President will arrive on or about August 17. This is nearly a month off, but it can hardly be realized what a flutter there already is over it. This is most acutely manifest in Federal official circles.

There is more than a little pulling and hauling for political advantage. Those who hold the big jobs are naturally anxious to show up conspicuously, and are disturbed at the activities of some others who rank lower but possess greater talents as mixers. The hotels, too, are engaging in a sort of still hunt for the privilege of lodging the presidential party. The rivalry between the Linnard hotels and the St. Francis is submerged but intense. As it is almost foregone that the presidential entourage will be put up at either the Palace, the Fairmont or the St. Francis, it may be understood that a good deal of quiet diplomacy is being exerted. California elected the President the last time, and there may be some apprehension about it performing consistently in receiving him. Anyhow there exists the old-time California hospitality, and altogether there is abundant incentive to put the best foot forward when the President comes.

Eastern Appreciation

The leading papers of the East do not extensively discuss Senator Johnson. Their notice of him is more often embodied in editorial epigrams. For instance, the *New York Sun* of July 10 has this reference: "Senator Johnson of California is not only a famous orator, but is the son of a more famous orator, which readily excuses him for finding in the intricacies of the league, 'garments,' 'rivets,' 'chains' and 'cement.' A less generous orator would have been content to be briefer but equally descriptive, and finish his inventory with the word 'junk.' Withal, Senator Johnson, in the eyes of his California followers, scored in Boston, where the straw vote set him ahead of the probable Democratic candidate for the presidency. But there may be those in the East to hold that this is not an acid test. Boston is the home of Senator Lodge, and Senator Lodge's sentiments on national politics are better known there than elsewhere, being accepted as pointing the way. Any Republican aspirant might have drawn more straws in Boston than the probable Democratic candidate.

Fickert Slowly Recovering

District Attorney Fickert is still quite ill, though his condition is improving. His ultimate recovery is regarded as certain, though it is expected that he will be some time in getting back to normal. That he will be a candidate for reelection is settled. There is no candidate against him who is bestirring himself. Those who were tentative have subsided since the recurrent dynamite outbreak—the concerted attempt to encompass the deaths of so many in different parts of the country, and the failure of which in Fickert's case was due to his illness and consequent absence from his office. The anarchistic attempt was almost coincident with the Densmore diagraph incident, aimed at him, which was a very pronounced failure and in which the national administration found itself involved. The failure of the Mooney strike, set for July 4, and the refusal of the President to accord Mrs. Mooney a personal interview, may be said to terminate the desperate effort to "break" Fickert, not to say encompass his death by violence.

Other Days Recalled

The late Vanderlyn Stow was well known in business, club and alumni circles of this city, and throughout the state by those who maintain relations here with leaders in important activities; but he was not known in the way that for many years gave his father a notable eminence. When the world was some years younger the late W. W. Stow was a power of a kind that is popularly understood to have entirely vanished. Forty years ago it was common knowledge that he held the political destinies of California in his hand. This was not considered at that time as anything inherently wrong. It required years of propaganda to get the people in a mood to regard such domination as something heinous. Many will remember the Stow era, and some will compare the methods of that time with those which followed, without being able to share the extreme frenzy of disapprobation with which the older time has been characterized. They will compare the inscrutable power that shaped political ends and bestowed political favors then with the ruthless methods that succeeded and which not always seemed to be a distinct advance toward better method, and be unable to mark a great moral advancement.

Police Chiefs

Mention was made on this page last week of the death of Detective Seymour, and a brief and humble tribute paid to his memory. It was prompted by a somewhat intimate personal acquaintance, which enabled the writer to appreciate in some degree his worthy qualities. The reference attracted attention and led in one in-

stance to an interesting discussion of San Francisco's police chiefs. According to one view there have been but three notable chiefs in the history of the department. The first to be remembered as having lent distinction to the position was Patrick Crowley. However, the force was much smaller in his day, and the police regulations not so minute. The next of the triumvirate was Chief Lees. He had long been captain of detectives, in which position he had won national if not world distinction. Then came Seymour, whose incumbency fell in a time when the head of the department was understood to be hampered by higher-up interference. Those who had even a slight insight of Seymour's character will understand that such limitation could not long be submitted to by him, and his resignation is thus accounted for. But his fitness for the important duties were always admitted, his qualifications having been acquired by long years of service and experience.

Labor Leader's Seriousness

The side of P. H. McCarthy that the public sees is the impetuous labor leader, the head of the building trades, which controls a big labor organization in a way more absolute than any other leader controls any other body. Sometimes he does not employ entirely suave methods. Anybody who has been around the meetings of this organization in political times, or when important questions were up for consideration, may have seen "P. H." in rather ruthless action. All of which is in interesting contrast to another side of the doughty labor leader. It may not be universally known that he is a devoted family man. He is the father of eight, and the family home out Angleside way is the shrine to which he devotes his more intimate attention. The other day he failed to respond in his wonted manner to some hailing persiflage, and the reason was disclosed by a round-about inquiry. His 7-year-old son is suffering from a very rare disease, the scientific name of which is leucocythemia. It results from a disorder of the blood-making organs, by which the white corpuscles predominate. The best medical aid in the country has been summoned and has the case in hand, but the father is greatly perturbed over the prospect.

Oriental Traffic

Last week on this page mention was made of the multitude awaiting travel accommodations in the Orient. There is represented to be a waiting list that will engage all shipping for ten months. This condition has evidently been taken cognizance of by the Pacific Mail people, for now I get a story to the effect that this company is to have two 30,000-ton steamers built for the Oriental trade. The news is understood to come through John Rosseter, president of the company. From this it is to be inferred that the increased Oriental traffic is regarded as permanent. This invites commercial and seafaring men to contrast the present with a half century of the past, during most of which time one or two boats a month, of the small capacity that formerly prevailed, more than accommodated the traffic. The main reliance was the old Pacific Mail; and instances will be readily recalled of attempts to compete which came to grief. The boats of the Spreckels line to Australia, the Sierra, Sonoma and Ventura, were for a long time laid up in Oakland harbor because the traffic did not sustain them on regular runs. Times and traffic are very different in these days.

Important Convocation

Calculations are being made for the seventh national foreign trade convention, to be held under the auspices of the National Foreign Trade Council at the Auditorium in this city, May 12 to 16, 1920. The general committee of this organization includes J. J. Donovan of Bellingham, Wash.; William Piggott of Seattle, H. F. Alexander of Tacoma, Frederick J. Koster, J. K. Armsby and Robert Dollar of San Francisco, with one to be appointed from Los Angeles and one from Portland. Koster, Armsby and Dollar are in charge of the arrangements. It is expected that the 1920 convocation will be epoch-making. It will be given a truly international character through the development of a broad Pan-Pacific policy. Some idea of the comprehensiveness of the preparations may be gained from the provision that is being made for the transportation of delegates from the Orient and South America. Special steamers are to start from Calcutta and Valparaiso, gathering en route those who may be accredited to the convention. The convention is designed as an occasion for the peoples of the Pacific to get commercially acquainted.

Where is the Gallery?

In an article by A. Mitchell Palmer, in the *Saturday Evening Post* of July 12, giving some interesting facts concerning the experiences of the Alien Property Custodian during the war, this particular occurs: "An entire art gallery located in San Francisco, filled with pictures of an insurable value of nearly \$300,000, belonging to Austrians, is now in charge of the United States Government." In this disclosure the former custodian considerably astonished art circles here. That a \$300,000 gallery should exist here, let alone being seized by the Federal authorities, without general knowledge of the fact among the painters and picture dealers, might be taken to illustrate the importance of San Francisco as

an art center. Art is so profuse that a great gallery escapes notice. Inquiry in art circles failing to yield particulars, the office of Garret McInerney was laid under tribute. The Alien Property Custodian is legally advised from this quarter on matters pertaining to California that come within his purview. The information was gained there that all such matters were in charge of the younger Dooling, who was away on his vacation, and that nobody else had authority to give information on the subject.

The Dancing Vogue

It seems to have been considered that some especial effort would have to be made to maintain interest in the dansants at the big hotels after cocktails and wine were cut out. It was expected that there would be a falling off in patronage when those who came to dance could indulge in nothing but dancing. Hence, the program at the Palace last Saturday night was enlivened by two professional male dancers, of a rather eccentric order. They made a hit and their presence afforded a hint of what may be done to keep up interest. It is to be said that what is called the "shimmy" dance doesn't have vogue at such places as the Palace and other leading hotels. I gather that this is not because of objection to it on moral grounds. An incident is related in which a very correct matron inquired, "Really, is it very bad?" and in which one who sees everything, at least once, replied, "No, it is not very bad; but then, it is not very good." That tells the story as to the shimmy dance better than elaborate technical description.

Another Show House

Evidently the moving picture business is regarded as of permanence. Its growth has been steady, and of late has shown an acceleration that suggests an effect of the banishment of booze. One would think that film shows are numerous enough already to afford opportunity to all who are under the movie obsession, but I learn of a new project that rather outclasses any that has lately been carried out. It is the building of a mammoth theater on the site of the present Prager stores, opposite the Tibernia bank, at Market and McAlister streets. The premises extend through to Golden Gate avenue, and the theater will mainly occupy that frontage, with a forty-foot entrance on Market. The remaining Market-street frontage will be subdivided in small stores. The auditorium is to seat 3400, and to cost \$150,000. Being immediately upon two streets it will afford ready clearance in the event of fire or panic, which will be a most important consideration. The site is owned by the Murphy estate, and the lessees are understood to be those behind the Imperial theater, though that is not certain. It is also understood that the Prager concern has a lease that requires to be taken up.

Cantu Is Urged

Those who pay attention to Mexican affairs are interested in the report that prominent business men of Ensenada, San Jose del Cabo, Mexicali and other cities and sections of Lower California are urging Estaban Cantu, governor of the northern province of the peninsula, to enter the presidential contest. Cantu hardly figures to have a chance in such a campaign, it would seem. This is not because of lack of ability, but because, during the long season of turmoil in that country, he has been aloof. Owing to the isolation of Lower California and the unsettled conditions on the mainland he has conducted the affairs of his province apart, being a law unto himself. He has been commanded by Carranza to report, but has omitted to do so in a real submissive way. There was once a report that a military force would be sent to teach him submission, but nothing of that nature was attempted. Withal, Cantu has made his state about the only part of Mexico that is safe for investment and enterprise, and has generally acted the part of a benevolent despot. He might prove the best man that the republic could elect, but there doesn't seem to be an inherent desire to place such a man at the head of the country's affairs. Mexicans may not be averse to a despot, but they want one of the military stripe, not of the administrative.

Mexican Claims

There is a large list of Californians who have suffered loss through the Mexican disorders. They are miners, oil men, farmers, cattlemen and others who have fared forth to that country, there to invest their capital and engage their energies variously, still retaining their American citizenship. The long period of tranquility under Diaz lulled enterprising people to a sense of security, and induced them to venture into a land that was rich in opportunity. A mountain of claims for the spoliation of American property and interests, and not infrequently for personal ill-use, is piling up, and even obtuse Carranza realizes that there must be a reckoning. But he seems to shrink from an official consideration of the matter. He has proposed a plan that is designed in effect to forestall governmental action. He has established an office in New York, under the management of his son-in-law, General Aguilar, where despoiled Americans are invited to submit their claims and deal direct with the Carranza government. All who fall for this plan will be estopped from redress through the United States authorities.

This government has made that fact known, and the matter has been discussed in the Eastern press so thoroughly that there is no excuse for any claimant to be taken in. The Carranza proposition has been denominated a "shell game," which it closely resembles.

Santa Barbara Rumor

Santa Barbara has already realized advantage from the rumor that President Wilson is to establish residence there in case that he shall not keep on living in a certain historic dwelling at the national capital for another four years. It seems that former Secretary McAdoo purchased two commanding residence sites, on one of which he, himself, is to build. It may be just a device of the real estate men, this pleasant story, but it has already been in some measure effective, and if it shall prove up, Santa Barbara will swell with importance, and the reputation of all California will by no means suffer; and if father-in-law and son-in-law thus live in juxtaposition it will tend to discountenance the rumor that son-in-law quit the cabinet owing to an irrepressible conflict. It will show them in amicable relation, and confirm the explanations which the late secretary gave for his resignation. There is a strong tendency to believe these explanations anyhow—to give McAdoo credit for desiring to quit while the quitting was good.

Transfer of Silver

Mint Director Baker has told the story of one of the greatest precious metal shipments in all history. The mint vaults of the land had been stored for years with silver. The low price had operated against its circulation. One of the war results was the appreciation of silver and the unusual demand for it in India, and meeting the demand from the surplus in the United States. Some 265,000,000 silver dollars were melted into ingots of 62 pounds each. The government was for one year transporting this treasure across the continent, from the Philadelphia mint to this city. Eighteen trains were required in the transfer. Two men with automatic pistols and sawed-off shotguns guarded each car. The facts of this transportation were not made public at the time for obvious reasons: though as to that, silver bullion in 62-pound chunks is not appealing to gentlemen who hold up railway trains. It would be clumsy loot. However, mint officials are entitled to call attention to the fact that this very unusual transfer over this long distance and extended period was accomplished without the loss of an ounce of values.

Sumptuary Laws

Apparently the prohibition wave has served to stiffen the sumptuary tendency in the East, or at least to recall laws which once upon a time regulated the actions of men. In Philadelphia the matter of Sunday observance was brought to the fore through a proposal of the Philadelphia orchestra to give Sunday concerts. The controversy that resulted was acrimonious. One of the papers of that staid city improved the occasion to recall some laws and customs of other days. In 1705 men were fined 20 shillings for working on Sunday, and half that for drinking in a tavern. The laborers were thus fined twice as much as the loafers. In 1703 four barbers were indicted by the grand jury for "trimming people on the first day of the week." In 1683 a master of a ship was indicted for "profaning the silence of the Sabbath by firing a gun." Sunday legislation took on a serious trend under the Quaker Penn. It was forbidden to use a yoke of oxen on Sunday. In 1741 barbers were still liable to punishment if they "trimmed" people. A lease of a tavern, made out as late as 1780, contained a provision that it should always be closed on the first day of the week.

De Valera Here

Eamonn de Valera is now San Francisco's guest. I quote from a friendly notice: "The arrival of the president of the Irish republic in San Francisco is going to mark another great triumph. * * * Fresh from his conquest of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and several of the great cities of New England, De Valera's entry into San Francisco promises to be one of his historic notes. * * * During his stay De Valera and his retinue will make their headquarters at the St. Francis hotel." His entourage is headed by Harry J. Boland, who acts as secretary. Boland is a Sinn Fein member of the British parliament, and this is his first visit to California. De Valera's sensational career is recalled in this connection—how he participated in the Easter week rebellion of 1916; how he was arrested, tried and sentenced to be shot together with Pearce, Connolly, Kent and others; how at the last moment he was reprieved, and after a considerable prison sentence, pardoned; how he was rearrested and made a sensational escape from Lincoln prison, finally eluding the British authorities and making his way to the United States. Sunday at noon De Valera will unveil the statue of Robert Emmett, erected in Golden Gate park, the gift of Senator Phelan.

The Ukiah Murder

There is considerable discussion of the Ukiah murder. It generally ends in perplexity. An alienist of Oakland is reported to have declared that the murderer is entirely sane, basing his opinion on the published accounts of his confes-

sion. That is the very ground on which some who discuss the matter conclude that he is insane. I have not seen the theory advanced in print, but I have heard it discussed, that a possible explanation of the murderer's acts would be shell shock, or kindred experience. It has not been set forth that he was ever in a position to incur shell shock, but there may be other war experiences that would get a weak mentality off its base. There have been instances of soldiers returning in an abnormal condition, some of whom had not been on the firing line. However, this line of defense may be fully exploited at the trial.

Dentists Surprised

The dentists of the state, and especially of this section, have been much surprised upon receiving a circular to the effect that a newspaper man has recently entered the field as the proprietor of a journal, who has "constantly espoused the ideals and ethics of dental practice," to such extent, indeed, that those promulgating the circular "feel" that "the best help we can give him is to add our names to his subscription list." Inclosed is a blank subscription card which the recipient is informed will achieve this end by being signed and returned to the business office of the newspaper. The names signed to this surprising circular are Guy S. Millberry, J. Camp Dean and William R. Bacon. Millberry is dean of the Dental College of the University of California, Bacon is president of the San Francisco Dental Association and Dean is president of the Alameda County Dental Association. This is something new in ethics. Dental associations are mutual organizations that may or may not take account of the dubious actions of their officers intended to have effect by virtue of their official status; but the State University would seem to be under some sort of obligation to inquire into actions of one of its staff so palpably intended through the official connection to boost a private and altogether alien business.

Hail the Champion

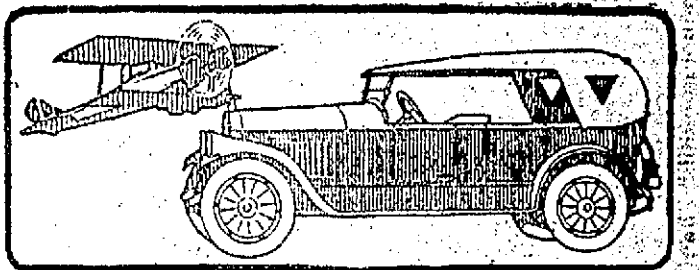
San Francisco still has some claims to being the pugilistic hub. The incident at Toledo is hardly over when the champion and his manager head this way, notwithstanding that Dempsey could be sweeping back the iron men in great heaps if he would consent to do little more than show himself on the vaudeville stage. An offer of \$5000 a week was scorned. The champion seemed to have pleasant recollections of this city, where he developed and received consideration in the process. It is understood that he is likely to be mobbed by promoters as soon as he steps down from the sleeper; and there are even those who fondly hope to get him in the ring at once with a fighter of respectable pretensions—McLean, for instance. Such a bout would draw big; but there wouldn't seem to be a chance of its being pulled off. Dempsey may be impatient to get at the real business again, but the custom is for the champion to take in easy money for a year or so after he wins the title. It is the impression that he comes for a rest and to formulate plans.

A New Fashion

In times not long gone some others than extreme prudens were moved at the spectacle of women riding astride. But women smoking cigarettes in public places does not now produce a particular shock, though they do not fail of notice. We are becoming inured. That which in other times would have created a sensation nowadays gets little more than a blase stare. Consequently the lady who appeared in the crowded corridor of the Palace hotel Monday, minus hosiery, and which omission was accentuated by a slit skirt, failed of the sensation that she may have calculated upon. The lady was otherwise richly attired, indicating a set purpose to create a furore, if not to set a fashion. The incident serves to illustrate the fact that people have become incurious. On this occasion there were a few necks that indicated the rubber quality, but considering the provocation, not as many as might be supposed. This is the first example of a style that has made headway in New York, but which has met the stern opposition of even the roof gardens, which were supposed to give latitude to all such innovations.

Similar Predicaments

Lieutenant Colonel Garcia, erstwhile of the Mexican army, arrested here last week for embezzling funds from the Mexican government, finds himself in a predicament similar to that of Lieutenant Von Brincken. Proceedings are going forward for his extradition. If they are successful and Garcia is taken to Mexico he expresses the opinion that he will be shot. Von Brincken is serving a prison sentence for seditious acts. A part of the sentence is his deportation after his prison term shall have been served. While his offense incurred penalties from our government it did not please his countrymen, and he strenuously opposes that part of the sentence, representing that should he be dropped down in Germany he would be executed. Just what he did or did not do to be in bad to that extent is not recalled; but Garcia took \$60,000. When he was arrested, about \$35,000 of this amount was recovered.



This Oakland-to-Sacramento Trip Is Interesting Two-Day Outing

AS COMPILED BY THE TRIBUNE-FRANKLIN MAP PARTY, THIS TRIP TO SACRAMENTO FROM OAKLAND TO ANTIOCH AND THENCE OVER LEVEE ROADS THROUGH RIO VISTA into Sacramento is a two-day trip of unusual interest. This outing has many features that will appeal to the adventurous motorist. It is one that in some places may try the patience, but the reward is the real novelty of the journey and the knowledge that it is one that is not the mecca of every motorist. The Tribune-Franklin party's advice would be to leave for a week-end party on Saturday, taking plenty of time at all stages of the route and returning from Sacramento Sunday afternoon by any Tribune "Oakland-to-Sacramento" map.

ALAMEDA LETS CONTRACT FOR CEMENT ROADS

By JOHN F. MULLINS
Chairman Alameda County Board of Supervisors

The letting of the contract some two weeks ago for a section of concrete county road from a point just this side of Centerville through the town of Alameda to the line separating Washington and Eden Townships, marks a step in the development of road construction in Alameda county that is most important. It means that Alameda county is the first county in the state to put in a complete concrete highway for any considerable distance, and it means that concrete construction is now the standard for all main county thoroughfares.

The first section of concrete roadway built by Alameda county was from Irvington through Centerville to a point a little over a mile this side of that town. The second section has just been completed and was from Irvington to a junction with the State highway at Warm Springs. That is now open for travel.

ANOTHER CONTRACT LET.
We have now let the contract for the third section on this same road from the point near Centerville, through Alameda to the township line near the pumping station. The price for this section will be \$155,010 and the distance is about four and one-half miles.

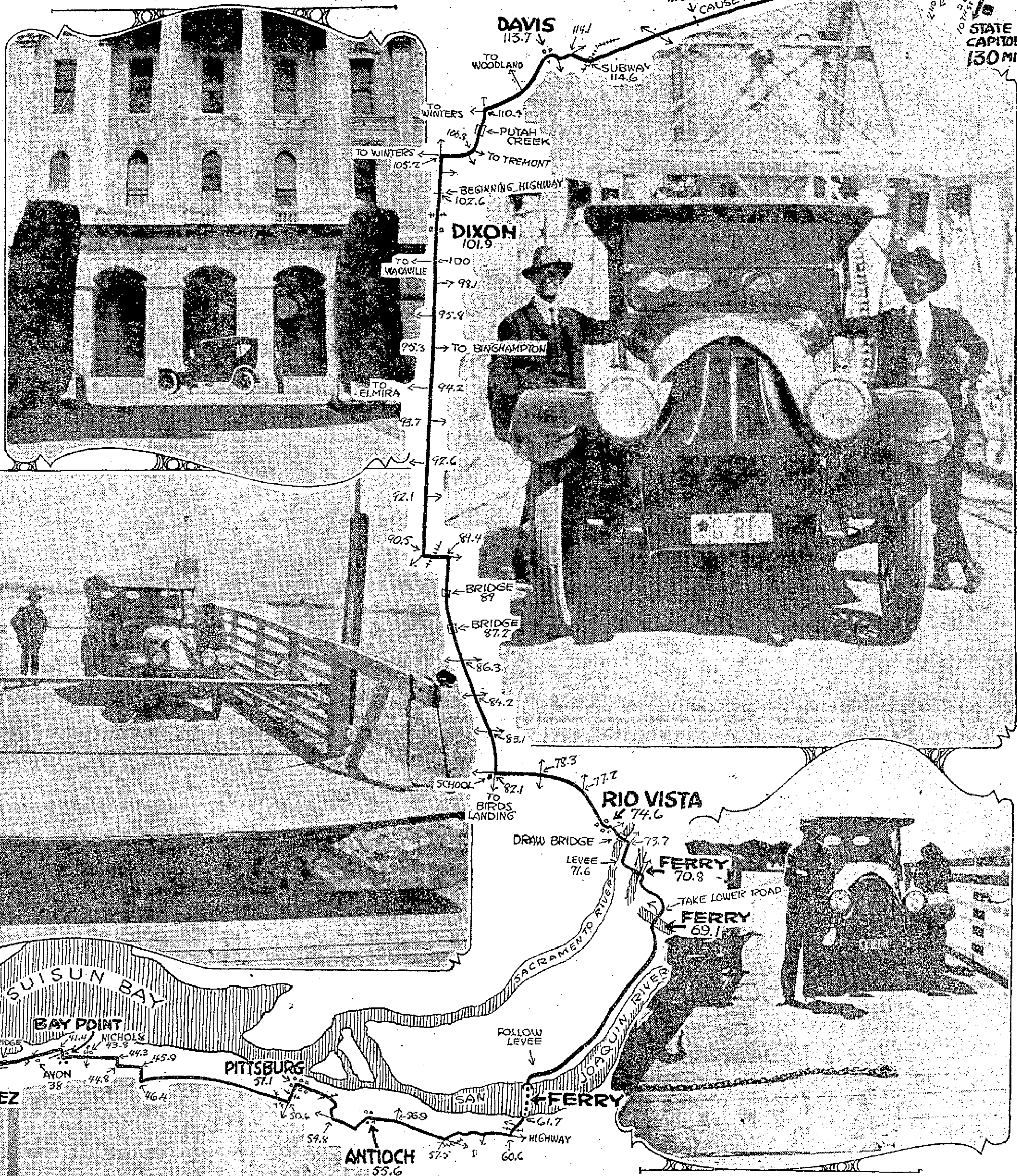
This piece will be more difficult of construction because it is over a marshy district and there are several wooden bridges and trestles that will have to be replaced with more permanent structures, but the work will be completed before the winter season.

As fast as the work can be done this road will be completed in concrete through to a junction with East Fourteenth street. When this piece is completed the old "lower road" from Oakland to San Jose will be a concrete highway. This was for many years the popular road to San Jose, and is a mile and a half shorter than the State highway. The completion of this roadway in concrete will give two concrete highways between Oakland and San Jose at least through Alameda county. The traveler can take East Fourteenth and this road, joining the State highway at Warm Springs, or they can take the Forest Hill boulevard and go through Hayward, Niles, and the Mission San Jose.

HIGHWAY CONGESTED.
The State highway is already congested with travel, particularly on Sundays and holidays, and some means of relief must be found. The completion of this road by the county authorities will furnish that

Sacramento Trip Photo Guide For Tourists

The photograph in the upper left-hand corner shows the TRIBUNE-Franklin Scout party at the end of their journey in front of the State Capitol building at Sacramento. Upper right depicts the Pathfinders party on the new Rio Vista bridge. Middle left gives a very clear idea of the Antioch ferry service, showing the boat about to land on the Sherman Island side of the San Joaquin river. The lower right photograph shows the TRIBUNE-Franklin pathfinders on the first free county ferry and the lower right photograph shows the clear, prominent sign post that directed the TRIBUNE-Franklin party from the highway outside of Antioch to the ferry slip.



NEW TRAIL BLAZED TO SACRAMENTO

For the motorist who delights in the unusual and who desires a week-end trip with novel features, the journey from Oakland to Sacramento via the Antioch ferry is one that has all of these elements and more.

The route as outlined in the accompanying map is not of the sort that the motorist who is in a hurry should select, however. It is one that commands plenty of time. There are features such as numerous ferries and a mile a stretch of rough going that consume considerable time. Other than this, the trip is one to delight the average person who owns an automobile and who is always looking for the least traveled routes.

Leaving the OAKLAND TRIBUNE-Franklin building at Thirteenth and Franklin streets, the TRIBUNE-Franklin Scout party, piloted by A. C. Stott of the Franklin sales force, proceeded out San Pablo avenue, skirting Richmond and going through Pinole, Rodeo and Crockett to Martinez. From Martinez, the route was out Escobar avenue, through Day Point to Pittsburg. At Pittsburg the road continues on highway to the right past the Hotel Los Medanos and on up to Antioch.

ANTIOCH FERRY FIRST.
Here after making inquiries, the TRIBUNE-Franklin mapping party finally proceeded along the highway to a point 6.1 miles beyond Antioch where a large, pretentious sign, "Antioch Ferry" directed the TRIBUNE-Franklin Map Party to a point directly on the left, about one mile. Here drawn up to the bank of the San Joaquin river and resting quietly between piling which acted as a ferry slip was the boat. A sign and a post indicated that a wait of a few minutes was necessary so we proceeded to explore the craft. It is one of those small electric side-wheelers capable of carrying about eight machines at a trip and sufficiently large to accommodate all travel as a round trip can be made in about seven minutes.

C. A. Lauritzen, the engineer and his crew arrived on schedule and the landing on the Sherman Island side of the river was made in five minutes.

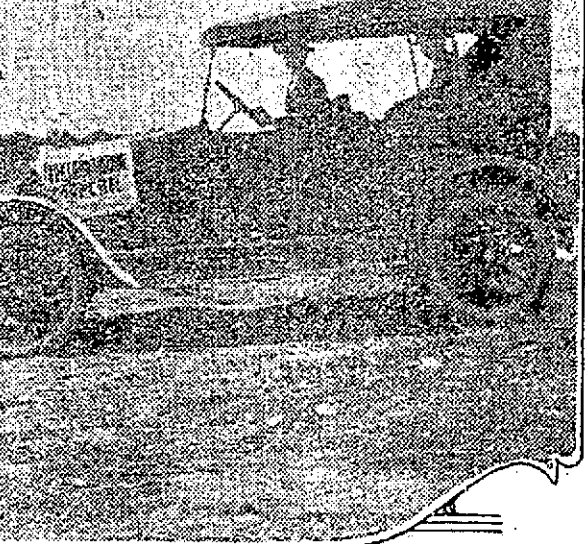
Proceeding along the top of the levee which skirts the San Joaquin River on the right and a beautiful farming section on the left, the TRIBUNE-Franklin Scout car advanced to a point almost nine miles away to a free County Sherman Island Ferry. This ferry is free, by the way, only between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. Before or after this time a charge is made to cross the sloop. The ferry at this point will only accommodate two machines but as the distance is only a little over 50 feet practically little time is lost.

Another mile and a half of levee road and a third ferry is approached. This little ferry will only carry one machine on each trip. It is called "Peter's Ferry" and like the one before is a free county affair between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. only. From this point on to the big new bridge that joins Sacramento County on the one side and Solano County on the other side, the road is exceedingly rough. Caution and patience are necessary to avoid a broken axle or possibly other serious accidents, as chuck holes and ruts are frequent and not to be avoided. It was during this particular part of the journey that the Franklin car carrying the scouting party showed

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE
COMPILED BY
JIM HOULIHAN

ANTIOCH ISLAND FERRY
RIO VISTA ISLAND
RIO VISTA ISLAND
COURTLAND
SACRAMENTO



FILLING VACUUM TANK.
In cases where the vacuum tank has become empty for some reason it is a simple matter to fill it again by turning over the engine a few times with the throttle closed and the spark off.

CUTTING GLASS DISCS.
It is possible to break out circles of glass, such as lenses for headlights, by making a number of straight cuts from the edge of the glass and breaking these sections out one at a time. Be careful not to cut inside the line of the circle to be cut.

TAKE NAILS ALONG.
A convenient addition to the tool box is a small packet of wire nails of different sizes. These nails may be used to replace lost cotter pins and for many other purposes.

GOOD RUST REMOVER.
Make a solution of one part sulphuric acid to ten parts water and dip in it the parts from which it is desired to remove rust. Next dip them in a bath of hot lime water and keep them in it until they have become so hot that they dry immediately on being taken out. Then rub the parts with dry bran or sawdust and they will be found to be perfectly clean and may be painted with fireproof paint, blued or nickled.

HOW TO SPICE PIPES.
Cut the ends of the pipes to be joined on a bevel, being sure to bevel them alike so that they will make a tight juncture. This can be accomplished with a hack saw and a file. Clean the ends of the pipes with sandpaper and then place them together. Next wind No. 18 copper wire, or door bell wire, with insulation removed, over the splice, being sure to wind tight, and close together. Solder with flame or iron and sweat solder in between the wires and on end of winding.

REMOVING PINTON NUT.
The car owner who does his own work is sometimes puzzled in regard to removing the drive shaft union nut. The operation begins by taking out the cotter or locking wire. Next a special wrench is used, and this may be made from a quarter inch steel plate, the length and nut size being made to fit the particular make of car. To remove the nut the gear is placed in reverse, the driving cups are opened and the engine turned over by hand. To put the nut on the gear is put in low and the engine is cranked.

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relief, and as fast as the work can be done the supervisors stand ready to let the contracts.
This means that Alameda county will soon have a system of concrete roadways that will be equal to or superior to the State highways. We are making our concrete at least an inch thicker than the State highway specifications, and we have adopted a standard of 18 feet width as against the state specifications of 15 feet, which width is now proving inadequate.
Alameda county feels that it must prepare for automobile traffic of all kinds, both for freight as well as passengers.

NEW IDEAS TO BE RESULT OF RACES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 20.—Specifications announced for the 1920 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway foreshadow sweeping changes in the field of automobile racing, with vitally important consequences affecting the trend of automotive design in general predicted as certain to follow. The specifications were decided upon after an exhaustive investigation as to the line of development that promised to be of greatest benefit to automotive progress, involving consultation with engineers and manufacturers both in this country and in Europe, and are expected to prove an impetus that will result in the discovery of startlingly new and improved principles of gasoline locomotion, placing the race on the ultimate car combining roominess and comfort with light and low operation and upkeep cost.

The detailed specifications are as follows: Piston displacement, 1700 cubic inches; minimum weight, 1300 pounds, with no ballast allowed; standard tread, 50 inches; seats may be staggered 12 inches; right-hand driving; qualifying speed, average of 50 miles an hour for four laps of the track, 10 miles.

These specifications, though few and simple, are nevertheless all embracing in their scope, directing the activity of automobile racing designers into entirely new channels, at the same time imposing no restriction on their inventiveness within the limits assigned. The problem now is to produce a car with greater engine efficiency than ever before, the high speed required, coupled with small engine size, setting a task to test the skill of the world's greatest designers, at the same time requiring them to build a car that will be a practical, road worthy vehicle in every sense, capable of application to the field of passenger car construction, this feature being insured by the minimum weight restriction of 1300 pounds, and the provision for a standard tread.

The regulations permitting the staggering of the seats is to give the driver more room, at the same time permitting the body to be made as narrow as possible to reduce wind resistance, also to move the mechanical back where he can observe three of the four tires, the two in the rear and the left front. Right-hand drive is specified, inasmuch as on speedways cars always pass to the right, and left-hand drive would, therefore, be dangerous.

The Speedway's announcement precludes all chance of converted light cars now in existence being entered for the 1920 classic, cars of this type being considered ineligible for anything of profit to the advancement of automobile design, and being effectively barred by the restrictions governing speed and weight. A French designer, however, has been carefully drawn with this in view.

Buick roadster bucking the deep snows of the high passes of the Rocky Mountains. Two Australians, A. S. and E. O. CUD-MORE, who have fought through the war, bought the Buick in New York, secured delivery at the factory at Flint, Michigan, and drove across the continent, through the snow and mud, into Yellowstone Park and are now here on their way to the Antipodes.



NEW TRIAL IS BLAZED FOR AUTOS

(Continued From Page 1)

its many admirable qualities. The lightness of the car and the ready response of the springs to each jar and jolt made the going comparatively easy—one member of the party remarking what a wonderfully poised and easy riding car the Franklin was to be able to maneuver such a bad piece of roadway with as little reaction for the occupants of the car as was then experienced.

Proceeding over the new bridge to the Solano County side of the Sacramento River the road leads to the left directly into the town of Rio Vista. Turning sharp to the right at Main and Front Streets, the TRIBUNE-Franklin sedan car proceeded along a good oil and gravel road through level farming country for about twenty-five miles into the town of Dixon. From a point about a mile outside of Dixon, the highway is once more encountered and is traveled all the way into Davis and from Davis on over that wonderful piece of engineering work, the three mile causeway into Sacramento. Unless otherwise planned, the return trip may be made as per the Oakland TRIBUNE map from Sacramento to the Vallejo Ferry, thence crossing to Redco and back to Oakland.

SUNLIGHT, HEAT DESTROY TIRES

Summer time lessens two forces of nature which have seriously injurious effects on tires. One of these is heat and the other sunlight.

"Though these two forces are closely allied, the bad effects are distinctly different, according to statements made by laboratory experts of the United States Tire Company," says T. M. Wilkinson of the United States Rubber Company here. Light has a powerful, deteriorating action on rubber. It causes oxidation of the rubber and also causes cracking. This is frequently noticed as "checking" on the side walls of tires.

Heat "ages" rubber compounds, greatly lessening the length of their serviceability. It makes them hard and lifeless, and also promotes oxidizing action by the air. Because of this harmful effect of light and heat, tires should always be kept in covers when carried as spares, and if stored in the garage should be kept in a dark, confined place where the temperature is low. In the case of lower tubes special care should be given for the tube must remain elastic and flexible and must not crack. The tube is subjected to a great deal of heat when in the tire and should be saved any excess aging in storage. Liberal use of talc or soapstone on the inside of the tire before the tube is put in will help to overcome the bad effects of heat when the tire is in action.

The bad effects of heating due to hot driving over hot sands or hot pavements are not caused by increase in pressure of air in the tire. It is almost impossible for the heat of driving on hot roads to increase air pressure to a degree great

"Me First"—Is It Your Policy At Wheel of Auto?

Do you drive at night with an unlawful glare of lights to blind passersby?

Do you cut corners just because there isn't any cop there to give you the evil eye?

Do you fail to give the correct "arm signal" when making an unexpected turn?

Do you swing out from the curb without looking behind for an approaching car—then blame the "other fellow" for the smash?

Do you "hog" the center of a congested boulevard?

Comes from Japan To Study Auto Tires

In the factory tire repair school of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, O., there is a student now taking the course who has traveled over 22,000 miles to attend the school. His name is Roy Gato, and he is from Japan.

After he completes the course and gets some experience on tires that have been used on American roads, he intends to return to his home in Kobe, Japan, where he will introduce Goodyear methods of repairing tires.

CONSTRUCTION OF TIRE NOT PUZZLE

To many motorists—even among those who profess to know by first name every working part of their car—the construction of tires is wholly unknown. This is particularly true regarding cord tires. It is not uncommon to find a full-fledged "motor bug" who insists on having cord tires "because they ride easier and last longer," yet he hasn't the slightest conception of what constitutes the difference between a cord tire and a fabric.

The Fisk Rubber Company of Chicago, Pa., makers of Fisk Cord Tires, are authority for the following definition of the cord principle.

"The cord tire is a comparatively new departure in tire manufacture. It follows upon years of experience in the making of fabric tires, during which time careful scientific study was given to the most trivial detail of tire construction. The effect of speed, load, traction, surface, heat of friction and the composition of materials all figured into the development of the present day tire."

"Out of all this comes the cord principle, which is an even greater step forward than was the invention of the first pneumatic tire. "Fisk Cord Tires are made up of layer on layer of parallel diagonal cords, each layer alternating in direction. But before the carcass is built up, each layer is treated with a preparation of gum rubber sufficient in quantity and properly compounded to make a soft pliable cushion of rubber between each layer of cords when the completed casing is finally vulcanized."

MINIMIZES FRICTION HEAT. "In this manner the working parts

OIL STATIONS ARE BIG BOON TO MOTORISTS

Among the many conveniences afforded the motoring public of California today, the oil service station, is very important. Although it is but a few short years since the inauguration of this branch of the oil industry, it has come to be looked upon as a necessity.

Prior to the establishment of these little "first-aid" stations, the automobile owner, using a private garage, as a rule kept a limited amount of gasoline and lubricating oil on his premises, thus endangering both his own property and that of his neighbor, a practice he now no longer feels necessary, as in most cases he finds these supplies readily obtainable within a few blocks of his house in most California cities.

The word "service" is really exemplified in a marked degree in the well-ordered service station. All help is rendered cheerfully and willingly by a neat attendant, whether a purchase be made or not. There is free air for tires, water for radiators, distilled water for storage batteries, telephone service, tools for emergency use. Many also have modern rest rooms to the use of which the customer is welcome, thus adding another item of comfort and convenience. Women driving their own cars (and their name is legion) know that without leaving their seats they may have the gas tank supplied, radiator filled, batteries looked after, tires inflated, or changed if necessary, and any minor adjustments made. All work done free of charge, find this sort of service especially gratifying, if only from a point of cleanliness.

At the present time, from the fact that one finds stations located at all main points, not only in this city but in all the surrounding towns, and on all boulevards covering California, one realizes that the experiment proved most practical in meeting the needs of the motorist, and that service stations are a boon to the motoring public.

—those parts that do the real work of protecting the tube—are built. The parallel cords, thirty to the inch, flex and yield at each point of the circumference bears the load. The cords tighten and slacken as called upon and give as elastic and yield as readily as rubber itself. This property, applied friction heat down to the minimum, imparts longer life to the rubber, to the cords themselves and to the whole casing. That is the open secret of why cord tires yield greater mileage.

"At the same time this free flexing and yielding means greater riding comfort, because the jar and shock of the road are absorbed in the tire itself, not transmitted through tire to the car springs and upward."

"It's all in the principle, combined, of course, with correct manufacturing practice. All of these factors are carefully worked out in the making of the Fisk Cord tire to the extent that mileage above ten thousands are the general rule, with fifteen and twenty thousand miles not at all uncommon."

HAROLD KNUDSEN, local manager for Willys-Overland Company, who left Saturday for Toledo to attend a convention at the Willys-Overland factory.



TRUCK SETS NEW MILEAGE RECORD

Averaging more than 40,000 miles per year for six years, a Service motor truck, operated by a large manufacturing company of Indiana, recently passed the 210,000-mile mark and is still in active service, according to a bulletin from the service factory which was received recently by the Peacock Motor Sales company, Northern California distributor of the Service motor truck.

Accompanied by many substantiating statements, both from the factory and owner of the truck in question, this unusual record for consistent performance is regarded by the Peacock organization as a striking example of the stamina and service-giving qualities that are built into the Service truck. Consequently the local distributing organization is capitalizing this unusual demonstration to its full possibilities.

According to the records of the Service factory, the particular truck in question was built more than six years ago. In explaining this point the factory calls attention to the fact that the average truck builder had not at that time advanced to a particularly high state of efficiency in building trucks, and then makes a comparison between the trucks of six years ago and those of today.

Another document that accompanies this information about this truck is a letter from the owner to the Service factory. In part the letter reads as follows:

"The service our truck has given us on mileage is wonderful. Two years ago we took off the speedometer and at that time it registered 160,000 miles. Figuring on that basis for six years, our truck has traveled 240,000 miles. Actually we have driven it much farther than that, as the truck today is being used more than it was several years ago. Our truck is being used every day in the year."

TIRE QUALITY AND ECONOMY FOR MOTORISTS

We Save You 35% to 50% on Tires

Guaranteed from 3500 miles and upwards

Our stock comprises over 30 different well known makes. In Factory Guaranteed Firsts and Surplus Seconds.

Goodyear, Firestone, Diamond, Perfection, Century Plainfield, McGraw, Victor-Springfield, Savage, Imperial, Kress, Ajax, Batavia, Knight, J. & D., Norwalk, National, Speedway, Keystone, Kelley-Springfield, Federal, Seinhart, Clingstone, Racine and others.

COMPARE THESE SPECIAL PRICES

| Size | Plain | Non-skid | Size | Plain | Non-skid |
|----------|---------|----------|----------|---------|----------|
| 30x3 | \$10.45 | \$12.00 | 32x4 1/2 | | \$26.75 |
| 30x3 1/2 | 12.65 | 13.50 | 33x4 1/2 | | 34.00 |
| 31x3 1/2 | | 14.25 | 34x4 1/2 | \$24.85 | 27.50 |
| 32x3 1/2 | 13.75 | 15.00 | 35x4 1/2 | 27.25 | 27.50 |
| 31x4 | 17.50 | 17.75 | 36x4 1/2 | 30.00 | 27.00 |
| 32x4 | 16.50 | 23.10 | 33x5 | | 30.00 |
| 33x4 | 23.75 | 19.75 | 35x5 | | 29.75 |
| 33x4 1/2 | 19.75 | 23.75 | 37x5 | 26.00 | 30.90 |

See our 30x3 1/2 6000-mile guaranteed non-skid tire—\$16.75.

Shipments made anywhere by express or mail subject to examination.

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 TO 12

STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.

2157 Broadway, Cor. 21st Street

Lakeside 4712 --- Oakland, Cal.

TUBES

Motorists Watch Army Truck Trip

Motorists in every section of the country are watching the progress of the motor transport corps train of army trucks on their way from Washington to San Francisco. This long tour is a big event in the motor world, not only because it marks the army's giving its official help to the good roads movement, but for the lessons it will teach on motor operation under every possible road condition, with equipment that ranges from light passenger cars to the heaviest sort of trucks.

One of the most important factors in a long tour is the question of lubrication. Even on hard-surfaced roads it is a strenuous test for a truck to run day after day through the summer's heat. When necessary detours include sandy and muddy roads the strain is all the greater. That is why automobile and truck owners are watching with special interest the successful performance of the army trucks lubricated with Dixon's transmission and differential lubricant.

While the army train was getting fairly under way in the first stages of its trip, Dixon's added a world's record for the 100-mile derby on the Sheephead Bay track to its list of victories. This only increased the interest in its successful use with the motor transport train.

HERE'S HOW TO TREAT BATTERIES

By E. E. FETTER.

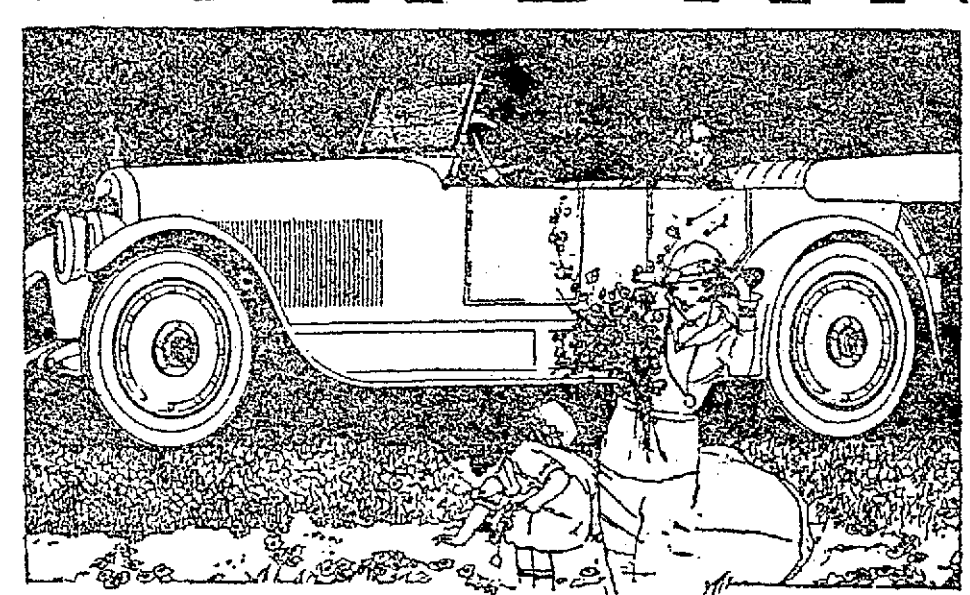
The man who is not used to handling batteries might say that battery is to set the most out of a battery is to use it just as little as possible. As a matter of fact, that would be just the wrong way to go at it. Batteries are made to be used and they can be used regularly and put through some pretty stiff paces and yet last a long time, if the man who uses them only follows a few simple rules of battery care.

Here are a few of the rules:

1. Be sure your ignition switch is closed.
2. Pull out your choke.
3. Push your clutch pedal, so that your starting motor will have to turn only the engine.
4. Then step on your starting button, and your motor should take hold. If it does not, then the thing to do is to find where the trouble is and remedy it before you make another trial.

Battery life will be prolonged if these rules are observed all the year round and in all climates.

JORDAN



Dominant Jordan Features

The new Jordan Silhouette, possesses the sturdy, substantial appearance of the heavy cars with the beautiful contour, lowness and balance of the light, thoroughbred racing class.

The chassis, including all the finest universally approved mechanical units, is the lightest on the road for its wheel base.

Weight is scientifically distributed. Spring suspension is delicately fixed to eliminate side sway. And patented spring shackles prevent the rattles common to most cars.

The all-aluminum body is a

little more slender. There is a new French angle at the dash. Perfectly flat top-edge. Broad-opening doors. Tailored top. Instrument board in gun metal to eliminate squeaking and paint checking.

Hand buffed French leather upholstery. Marshall cushion springs.

Delightful position at wheel, with restful tilt and pedals just right.

Two optional colors Brewster Green and Burgundy Old Wine. Built for four or seven passengers.

PACHECO AUTO CO., Inc.

Distributor Alameda and Contra Costa Counties
2901-07 Broadway, Oak. Lakeside 1929



JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Automobile Buyers Attention!

If you are going to buy a high-grade car you owe it to yourself to

SEE THE NEW KISSEL

Then you will readily understand why it has been called "The Masterpiece of the 1919 Automobile Shows."

RIDE IN IT

Feel the unusually luxuriant seats, realize the "Quiet Elegance and Individual Appointments."

Take It Home With You

As we are now in a position to make a few immediate deliveries.

Do Not Delay

WESTERN MOTORS CO.

2265 Broadway
Phone Oakland 1234

ANNOUNCING The Crow Elkhart Six

The R. A. Spiegel Co. takes particular pride in offering this latest creation of the Elkhart factory to the motoring public for their commendation.

Perhaps you have already seen it about town, the center of some admiring group—or again flashing by on some long grade—and wondered what sort of a car it was to go about thus unheralded.

That is because we wanted to test and try and be sure ourselves of what we had to offer before we threw it open to your condemnation or applause.

We have tried the Crow Elkhart and found it good. Sturdy, dependable, pleasing to the eye, it is a pleasure to own and a pleasure to drive.

Priced at \$1600 for the Six—and \$1300 for the Four

F. O. B. OAKLAND PROMPT DELIVERIES ASSURED

THE R. A. SPIEGL CO.

3424 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

BIG INCREASE IN OUTPUT IS NOW PROMISED

With the announcement of the new model car, the Oldsmobile plant has come a flood of inquiries to the Leavitt organization here. A. D. Plughoff, manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., who returned from the Olds plant at Lansing, Michigan, last week, brought the good news that production was increasing and that deliveries would be more promptly made hereafter. Plughoff secured the promise of the factory officials that larger numbers of all models of Oldsmobiles would be sending their way to this city and to this state in the very near future.

This Oldsmobile eight is the car that J. W. Leavitt drove across the continent, from Lansing, and in which he made fast time over all sorts of roads and through deep mud. This disclosure made as much impression on the sales force of the organization as upon the public and came as a distinct surprise. Every time the Olds factory builds a new model, Leavitt journeys to the plant and takes a car from the shipping platform, mounts a spare tire on the rear rack and drives it across the continent. In this way he finds out the ability of the car to stand up under severe punishment. He does not spare the car in any way and drives fast and furiously.

FLYING TRIP TO FACTORY.
When Leavitt announced that he had driven a new Olds eight across the country, his force took it for granted that it was a good car. That they will not be disappointed is shown by the number of orders received so far.

Plughoff made a flying trip to the factory in order to find out just what was happening there. He found that production is increasing from time to time and that the California territory will be supplied with more cars than they received in the past, which is welcome news.

"With the touring season at its height it is no wonder that the demand for motor cars is so great," says E. A. Hamlin, manager of the Leavitt organization here. People who never before owned motor cars are getting them now. Thousands who have used their cars for a year or two are turning them in and getting modern machines. These used cars are grabbed up as fast as they come in.

"Never before have the roads of the state been in such fine condition. The mountain passes are all open. The high Sierras are as they never did before. Yosemite Valley is more beautiful than ever, and the roads are excellent."

"Lake Tahoe resorts are doing a rushing business and every other summer place in the state is doing well. The demand for Oldsmobiles here, and the demand enormous, the future of the motor car business is assured."

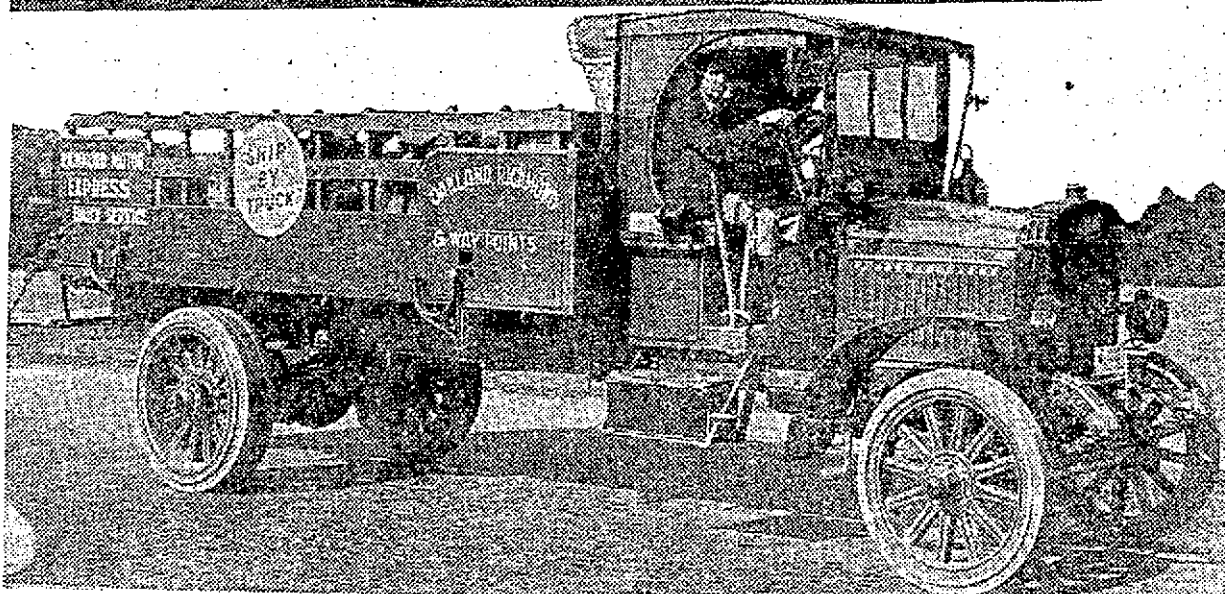
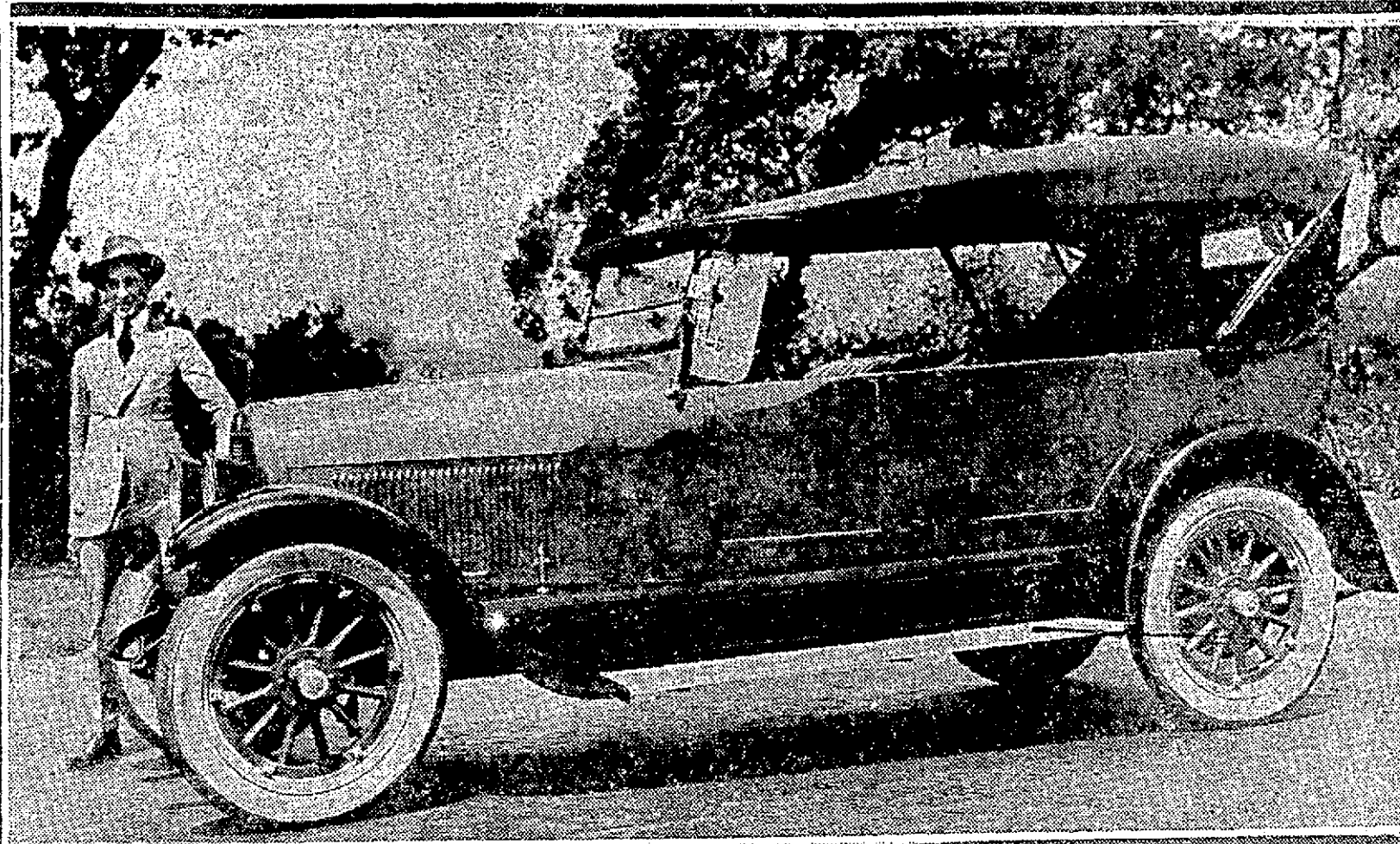
AUTO MEN ENTER FOREIGN FIELD

Coincident with its invasion of sixty-five foreign markets and its world-wide character advertising campaign, the Haynes Automobile company of Kokomo, Indiana, is now registering its trade-mark in foreign countries. This step, which is epochal in the twenty-six years' history of the Haynes company, has been taken as a result of the rapidly growing demand for Haynes character cars and is aimed to protect the company's product from the sharp practices of the commercial pirates who today infest foreign markets in great numbers than did the buccannery of old who sailed the seas.

As soon as the national government saw that American industry was going out in earnest after world trade, a warning was promptly sounded throughout the land to these industries to register their trade-marks in all foreign countries in which they expected to do business in order to prevent the much embarrassment, a lot of expense and a possible exclusion of their goods from some foreign countries.

The Haynes trade-mark is probably one of the best nationally known in the United States. For twenty-six years it has been in the public eye and now, as a result of advertising in sixty-five countries, it is rapidly carrying Haynes prestige abroad. The laws of many foreign countries are such that whoever registers a trade-mark in that country has the sole right to sell goods under that trade-mark whether he came by it honestly or not.

ONE OF THE MOST LUXURIOUS AUTOMOBILES THAT HAVE MADE APPEARANCE ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW FOR a long while is the Jordan. Louis Pacheco has recently acquired the agency for the Jordan with exclusive territorial rights.



ONE OF THE THREE-AND-ONE-HALF-TON ATTERBURY TRUCKS NOW BEING USED in the transfer and trucking service between Oakland and Richmond.

NATURE BECKONS TO AUTO OWNERS

Summer days—touring days—are here, and with the balmy climate beckons America's anxious motorists to invade nature's haunts. Those who have discovered the happiness and enjoyment to be found in the picturesque mountains, the rolling hills, and the far-reaching meadows with their exhilarating perfume, lose little time in getting their cars out into the great outdoors. At no other time is the temptation so strong, or the reward so satisfying, to roll over the many thousands of miles of roads that stretch out before the man or the woman at the wheel.

And no other car is more fitting to carry such lovers of motor car travel than the new 1920 Haynes roadster, which is now to be seen invading all parts of the country. In keeping with the thoughts that suggest a roadster type of car, the new 1920 Haynes four-passenger four-door roadster is long, low and racy. The sweeping lines are unbroken and give the car a most desirable appearance. No detail of finish or design has been overlooked that in any way would detract from the character.

POWER IS REVEALED.
The hood is higher and reveals the brute-force power hidden underneath. The windshield is inclined at a rakish tilt and affords better vision. The rear seat is closer to those in the front compartment than one will find in the touring car. This chummy feature makes for sociability and companionship among the four passengers. But still there is ample room for the golf bag or the overnight luggage.

The run to the club, the dash to

town, or the drive over the mountain highways is quickly realized by the abundance of velvety power in the famous light six motor which has undergone no vital change since it was first heralded by the public. To lack of the wheel of the new 1920 Haynes roadster is to command your journey at a speed in accord with one's fancy. The easy, resilient seats are tailored with the highest grade of long-grain, hand-buffed leather, which because of its genuineness, is ever-lasting.

Lined compartments allow the traveler to carry light parcels, thermos bottles or any other small needs of a business or pleasure bent trip. These compartments are in the doors—one in each.

NIGHT TRAVEL JOYS.
When the sun has sunk far below the horizon and the evening breeze cools the air, the delights of night travel are at their height. The soft reflection from the illuminated instrument board gives the car an exceedingly cheerful atmosphere. The tonneau light conveniently located.

With the coming days of summer and motoring, the new 1920 Haynes roadster is making its debut the country over. Those who fortunately drive this smart, popular car are experiencing a new sensation, for in this distinctly new Haynes roadster are the four necessary factors of car

character—beauty, strength, power and comfort.

Here at last is the car for old and young alike: a car with vim, vigor and style that is so appealing to youth; a car with dependable power and rugged mechanism, combined with the necessary elements of comfort and beauty demanded by the more experienced and advanced automobilists. And when bright, sunny days quicken the pulsating heart, the motorist's dream may easily be fulfilled by a short ride or an extended tour over America's fascinating travel roads.

WATER FAILS TO DAMAGE TIRES

Now and then in the course of an automobile trip a car has to pass through a stream, and the question is sometimes discussed whether the action of the water is harmful to the tires. The same question arises when a car is out in a heavy rain.

The question is answered by stating that the effect of such a wetting is

STEP EASY TO PULL CAR OUT OF MUD-SAND

Remembering that the slower a wheel turns the more traction it has will enable many motorists to avoid the terrors of a self-dug grave when stuck in mud or sand.

"When owners get out of ten when stuck in the mud, will put their cars in low gear and then place their engines for dear life, shortening the life of both tire and motor," says Louis Pacheco, distributor of Jordan cars here. "With the wheels going at such a pace it is impossible to get any traction, even if straw or twigs are placed beneath the treads, and tire chains will be slipped around idly. The effect is usually to dig a deep hole and increase the difficulty."

"The correct way is to pack cloth or twigs under the wheels, use low gear and only speed the motor sufficiently to take the clutch without stalling. Above all things, don't race the engine."

practically nothing at all, either for damage or improvement. At any rate, the effect on the tire is not harmful. The two chief constituents of a tire are rubber and cotton, both vegetable substances, and as a rule water does not injure vegetable matter. As illustration of this point, there is the old but true story of the farmer who, when one of his rubber boots fell into a well, placed the other on a shelf in a closet. Twelve years later when the well was cleaned the lost boot was found to be in excellent condition, but the boot on the shelf had fallen into ruin.

If running through a brook resulted in cooling a tire, the effect would be decidedly beneficial, but a quick dash through the water has little effect on the heated air within the tire and consequently the temperature change in the tire after its bath is negligible.

Water itself apparently does no harm to tires, but the combine of air and moisture commonly known as humidity is very destructive, especially on the cotton in ordinary fabric tires. The moist air works in between the layers of fabric and rots them out sometimes even before the tires leave the dealers' store room. Cord tires stand humidity better.

The harmful effect of moist air is the chief reason why when tires are stored, they should be kept in a dry atmosphere. As sunlight is also harmful, the storage place should be darkened.

SOLDIER TAKES AGENCY IN PARIS

Jules Goux, soldier of France and ranked as the premier race driver of Europe, following the death of his teammate, Georges Boillot, now has business aspirations. He would sell automobiles in Paris, establishing himself on the rue de la Paix, the French capital with an American-made car.

Before sailing for home with the \$5000 that he won in the Indianapolis 500-mile race of this year, Goux opened negotiations with the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation, which probably will lead to his appointment as Paris distributor. "Were present conditions favorable, there is no doubt that Goux would have been given the National line for French distribution before he left for Paris," explained A. C. Hull, Oakland manager of P. J. Linz Motor Company, northern California distributor of National Sixes and Twelves.

The factory, however, was unable to promise him immediate deliveries, and it was thought best to postpone a decision until such time as export shipments can be made. This is not possible at present, the National Company being unable to supply the demands of its American dealers. In addition to this shortage of cars, considerable trouble is experienced in securing space for automobile shipment on trans-Atlantic steamers.

"Such an arrangement, when it is closed, should prove ideal. Goux is a popular idol in Paris, not only because of his racing achievements with the Peugeot team, but also because of his splendid war record, which dates back to the day when France first called upon her sons to rally to her defense. He served as a lieutenant of artillery throughout the four and a quarter years of national peril."

"In the National Goux will have a car that is no stranger to France. Not only do the French know the National's racing record, but they also know the National's record for speed and stamina on their own battlefields when the American marines and doughboys were hastening the end of the war."

"Goux also is close to the National factory, mainly because of his intimate friendship with the late Johnny Aitken. In 1913, when Jules came to America for his first Indianapolis race, he overhauled his Peugeot in the National shops. Aitken was his pet manager both in 1913 and 1914, and went with Goux five years ago to France to inspect the Peugeot plant as an experienced engineer of the National Company."

FIGURES SHOW SIZE OF INNER TUBES VARIES

A set of interesting figures has just been completed by the Michelin Tire company, showing the varying diameters of inner tubes of the same branded size.

Most motorists probably believe that all inner tubes, made for a certain size of tire, are of the same length and diameter, but this is not the case.

Of twelve leading makes of inner tubes recently measured in the Michelin laboratories, no two were alike in diameter, the difference between the smallest and the largest being as much as 15 per cent.

AUTOS AT FERRY TO GET NUMBERS TO HALT SNEAKS

"Sneaking in," a practice which has caused much dissatisfaction among motorists crossing the bay, is to be eliminated by the Northwestern Pacific Railroad company on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, according to information received yesterday by George S. Grant, manager of the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association.

Under a new plan, the railroad company will hand each motorist awaiting his chance to board the ferry a number, and no machine will be permitted on the ferry boat until his number has been reached.

It is rumored that other railroad companies operating automobile ferry boats will adopt a similar plan, thus preventing confusion and numerous complaints from automobilists.

GAS ECONOMY IS VITAL TO AUTOIST

What's your gasoline mileage?

That question and the current cost of fuel represent topics of never ceasing interest to motorists the world over. Gasoline economy is one of the vital factors in operating an automobile and next to the mileage he gets out of a gallon the motorist is most interested in what the price cards say when he rolls by the filling stations.

American motorists have some times been inclined to put the price of gasoline aside for the time being, but the high cost of living, no matter what mileage they may be receiving. The current cost of about 16 cents a gallon is certainly high enough, but one's viewpoint is changed a bit when the price charged in other countries is considered. For example, there is some comfort in the fact that gasoline does not cost in this country anywhere near what it does in the antipodes.

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company recently received a letter from their distributor in Wellington, New Zealand. The writer in commenting on the economy of Paige cars remarks that their low fuel consumption is of great importance in Wellington, where gasoline sells there for from \$1 to \$1.50 a gallon retail.

He points out, therefore, that the fact that owners of Paige Linwood models, who keep their motors in first class condition and carefully tuned up and adjusted, are sometimes able to get from 22 to 25 miles to a gallon and that several in the taxi service in his city are reporting 21 miles to the gallon has been a big factor in the popularity of the Paige in New Zealand.

Why Pay More—It's So Comfy

NEWMAN AUTO-COMFORT BED
Makes Outing Real Pleasure
A-PULLMAN BERTH \$12.00 to \$14.00
Folder Free

MORE ENJOYMENT—NO HOTEL BILLS
Any 2 or 3 night trip—utilize your cushions
Small, light package. NEWMAN AUTO-COMFORT BED CO., 559 Sixth St. S. F. Redmont 3309-V

GOODYEAR FILES LEGAL ARTICLES

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of California, the new company through which the Goodyear will establish much better service for the Pacific Slope through a factory at Los Angeles. The incorporators of the new company are Messrs. J. C. Drake, H. O'Melveny, Lee A. Phillips, J. S. Sartori and Harry Chandler, all of them men known throughout the coast territory for their prominence and success.

As soon as the detail connected with the rubber corporation has been completed articles will be filed for the incorporation of the Pacific Slope cotton mill company, which is to build and operate a cotton mill and accessory industry—all a part of the Goodyear plan for serving the Pacific Slope trade better than ever before. The cotton mill also will be located at Los Angeles, because of its proximity to Goodyear's immense cotton plantations in Arizona and the nearness of other cotton growing districts from which the crop will be taken and turned not only into tire fabric, but into many other staple textile articles and material.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California will be capitalized at \$20,000,000; the Pacific Cotton Mills at \$5,000,000.

F. A. Seiberling, creator and still president of the famous Goodyear enterprise at Akron, Ohio, is spending a busy week around Los Angeles, directing the beginning of the work. He is particularly desirous that there be no delays, and that the tire factory and cotton mill be operating actively well within a year, for Goodyear trade conditions are such that the company's output is already oversold.

Jones Now Has Webber Carburetor

W. P. Jones of the Jones Auto Supply Company announces that he has just closed a deal to handle the Webber Automatic Carburetor for the Pacific Coast.

Along with this agency he has employed a carburetor expert so that he may give to the automobile public the best service possible.

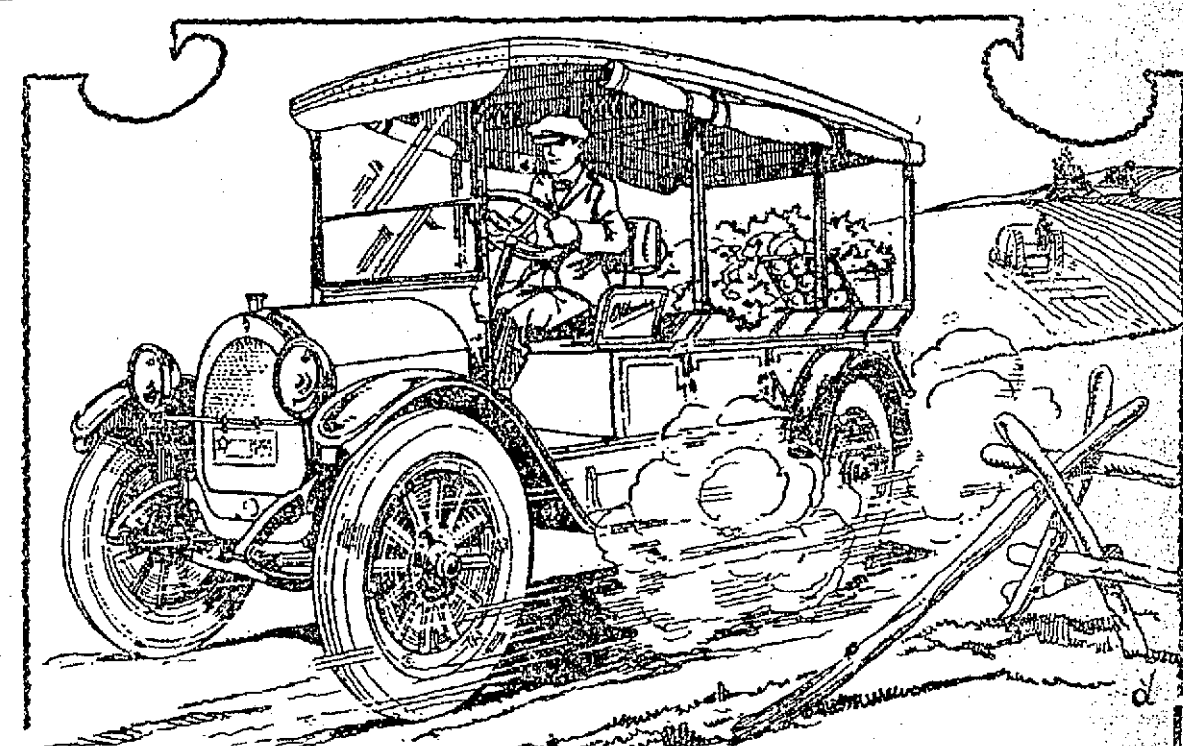
Tube Troubles ENDED WITH Vulca Patch

The reliable and proven remedy for repairing Auto Tubes or any thing rubber.

GUARANTEED
Only ideal means of quick repair for tube punctures or blowouts.

Price 50c, \$1.00, \$1.75
CALL OR WRITE

E. E. GARRISON
Alameda County Distributor
823 Peralta St.
PHONE OAKLAND 5400



A Question for You, Mr. Rancher

Are YOU cashing in on the good roads of California?

There's a paved road between you and the city—is it paying YOU dividends?

An Oldsmobile Economy Truck will give you swift, certain, economical transportation between your ranch and the city. Do you appreciate what one of these trucks will do for you?

You've helped pay for the good roads. Why not a good truck to make the good roads pay you?

Prices—With express body—\$1350
With cab—\$1295

MARKHAM & PURSER

2853 Broadway, Oakland

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

1701 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

Oldsmobile
ECONOMY
Truck

STANLEY STEAM 23d CAR Year

The Car Beautiful
ECONOMY, COMFORT, POWER, SPEED

- ❑ **ECONOMY**—A saving of 50% in fuel and tire expense.
- ❑ **COMFORT**—Proper spring suspension, deep roomy seats, smooth power, produce ideal riding qualities.
- ❑ **POWER**—An abundance of continuous, silent, smooth power, without jerk or vibration, as only steam will produce.
- ❑ **SPEED**—The pleasure of motoring at low or medium speeds without injury to your engine: the steam car alone can give.

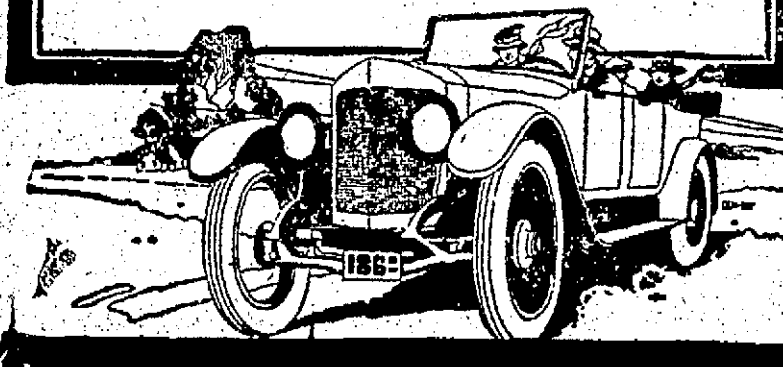
**NO GEARS TO SHIFT
THE IDEAL CAR**

Visit our salesroom—drive the car

Northern California Distributor

JOHN H. MORGAN

125 East 12th Street, Oakland—Phone Merritt 19



Overland

THE sterling value
of Overland cars
is clearly reflected in
the enthusiasm of
more than 600,000
owners.

WILLYS-OVERLAND AND PACIFIC COMPANY

Factory Branch

PHONE LAKESIDE 132

BROADWAY AT 29TH STREET

MANY TRAVEL EXCLUSIVELY BY AUTO NOW

Cross country touring is the rule and not the exception these days. Few men take the trains any more when they have the time and inclination to use a motor car. They find that the automobile is more fun.

"Ralph Shaffer, an automobile man of Tacoma, passed through Oakland on his way home the other day after making a trip through the coast states and inland to Salt Lake City, in his Franklin 'closed car' says Ben Hammond, of the Franklin Motor Car company, distributors of Franklin cars here.

"Shaffer left Tacoma June 6th and drove to Vancouver, Washington, and then followed the Evergreen Highway, along the north bank of the Columbia river. The roads here are under construction and will be in good shape in a couple of months. He then drove to Walla Walla, and then to Lewiston, Idaho. He then drove through the Salmon River canyon, 65 miles, 38 of which had to be driven in low gear. The grades here are in some instances 30 per cent. Shaffer drove the first closed car ever through this canyon.

"He then drove across the desert of southern Idaho and northern Utah, into Salt Lake City, arriving there June 16. The car up to this point had traveled 1289 miles, and used 75 gallons of gasoline. Nine quarts of oil were used, an average of 143 miles to the quart.

"Shaffer attended the Rotary Club meeting in Salt Lake City and then drove through to Los Angeles and here he found the heat intense in the south-west. At Las Vegas, New Mexico, the temperature was 121 degrees and 106 at midnight. He arrived in Los Angeles without having had any tire trouble and then drove to Venice to cool off.

"Shaffer made the trip up from Los Angeles without incident and in fast time. He is now on his way to Tacoma through the Sacramento valley and over the mountains through Oregon and Washington.

"Shaffer made good mileages on both gasoline and oil and had absolutely no trouble on the entire trip. He states that the automobile is a much more reliable and had some rough roads to contend with.

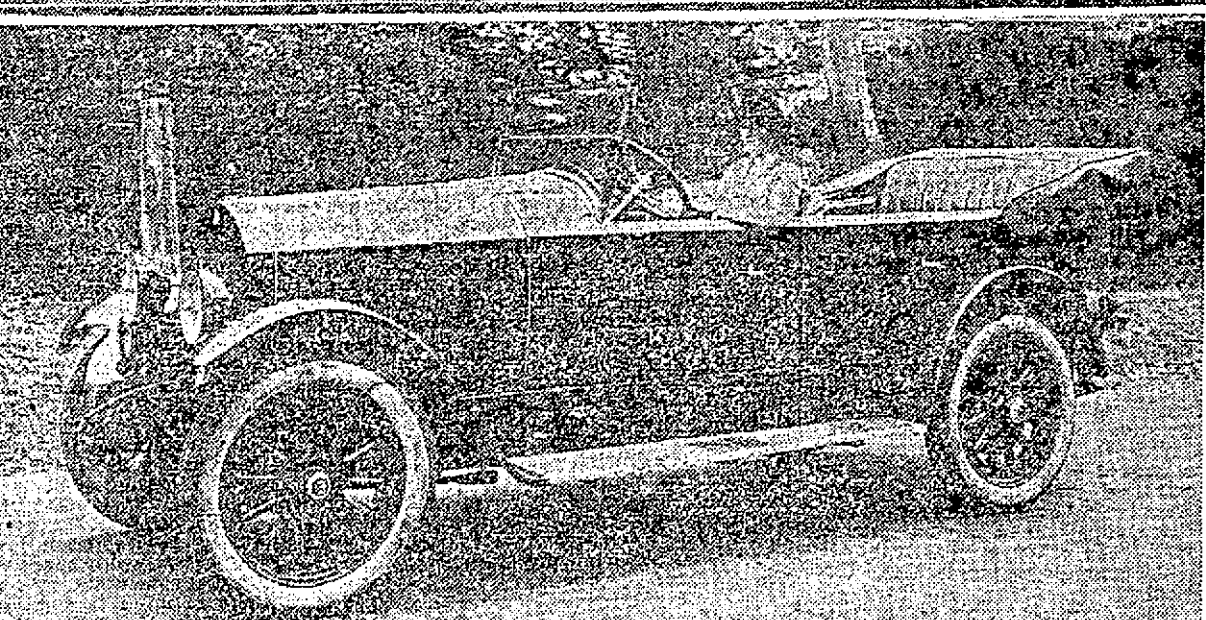
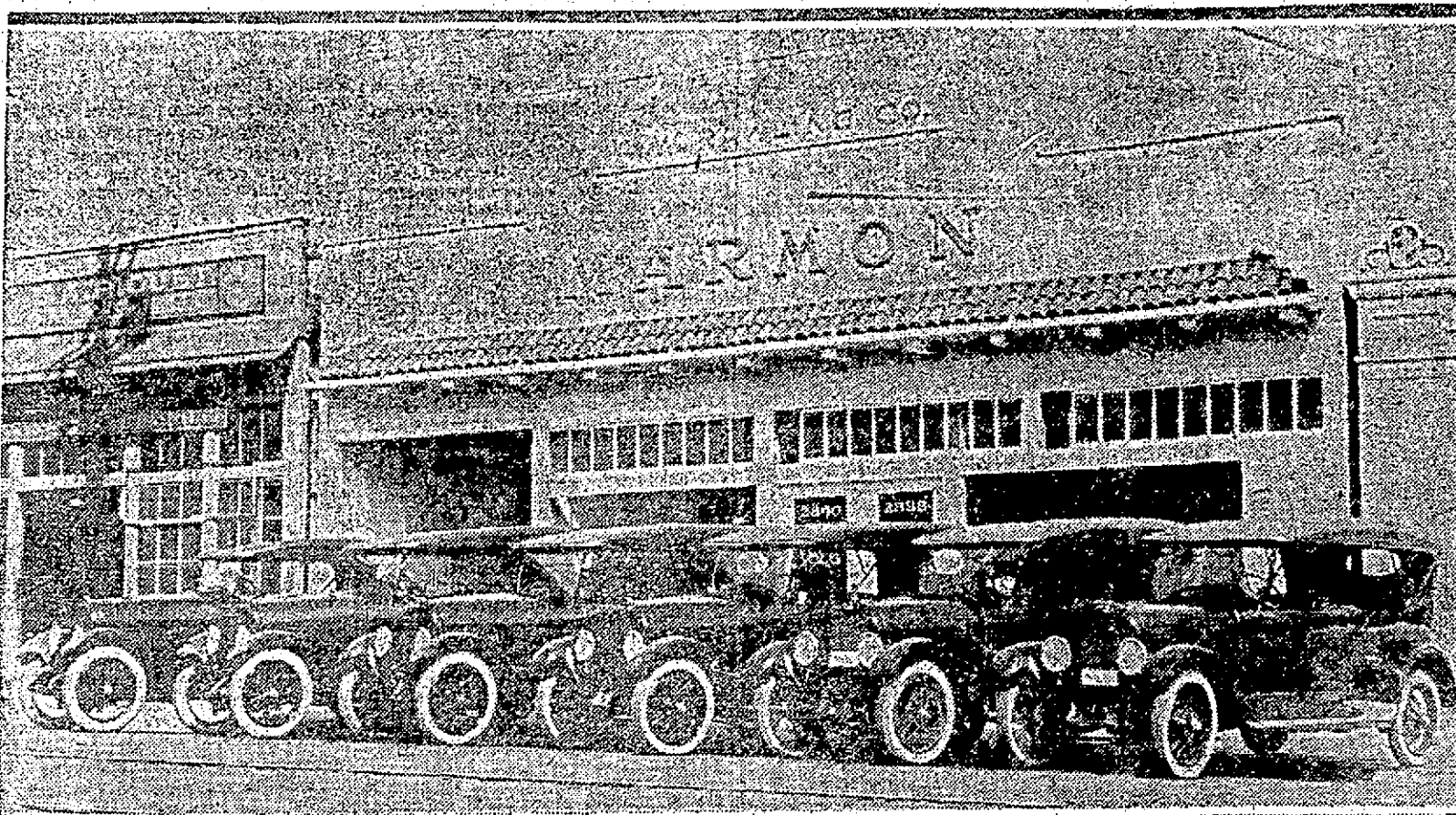
"According to Ensign H. S. Covington, of Los Angeles, returned naval aviator, the two outstanding points of the war, the Liberty and the Hispano-Suiza, the latter of foreign design.

"Ensign Covington, after completing his flight training at Pensacola, Fla., was assigned to the naval air station at Chatham, Mass., and to duty as a convoy and submarine patrol pilot. Chatham was the operating base for the North Atlantic patrol and also furnished the air convoy for troop ships in and out of the Eastern harbor. Covington, in speaking of the performances of the various types of motors used by the navy flying corps, is very enthusiastic about the Hispano-Suiza.

"Although the big flying boats were equipped with Liberty, two of these motors driving the E-16, next in size to the great NC ships, still great credit is due the Hispano. In the Curtis N-9 type of seaplane, used as a training ship, these motors are used exclusively and have proved a most reliable and a most valuable service. They are especially adapted to the tractor type of seaplane.

"An Hispano-Suiza is made like a fine Swiss watch. Its mechanism is so good that there is no gasketing in any part of the motor, and having worked on them at ground school I can vouch for the truth of the statement. The overhead camshaft and the direct action of the cams

A. W. RAWLING COMPANY JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF MARMON CARS, AS IS EVIDENCED BY THE ACCOMPANYING photograph taken in front of the Rawling salesrooms on Broadway as the cars were being delivered. Rawling's smile is broad these days when the car shortage is so acute inasmuch as he is able to make deliveries.



COLE AERO EIGHT AT THE TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE ENTRANCE OVERLOOKING the new Presidio Drive to Fort Scott. The California Motor Sales Company are distributors in this territory for this luxurious automobile.

on the valves are features of the valve action that are perfect, and its really positive oiling system is best appreciated when the motor is heard hitting on all eight in any position.

Ensign Covington believes that motor car manufacturers can learn a great deal from the modern airplane engine practice.

"Only one automobile engine actually embodies some of the principles of Hispano-Suiza operation, and that is the Nelson car. In this car the positive cam-to-valve action has been adopted and is practically identical with that of the Hispano. Its pressure-oiling system also follows that of the aviation motor very closely. The Nelson motor is a very good example of practical imitation of a motor motor design and seems to be giving as good results on solid earth as its parent, the Hispano, gave in the air.

"Many people have the idea that in order to obtain hill-climbing capacity on high gear and good acceleration that multi-cylinder engine is essential. As a matter of fact, these qualities depend solely upon the ratio of total horsepower to total weight at any given car speed," declares A. E. Agnew, distributor for the Nelson automobile.

4-CYLINDER POWER. "The light, well designed, powerful four-cylinder motor car may very easily be made to equal the multi-cylinder heavy car in ratio of horsepower to car weight. Such an effect has, in fact, been achieved in the Nelson car, and accounts for the remarkable performance of the Nelson as a hill climber. As far as acceleration goes, the four-cylinder car has a distinct advantage over the multi-cylinder through the fact that the intake manifold design is much more simple, and this is a powerful factor in producing quick acceleration."

"It is rather noticeable that in spite of the claims made for the battery type of ignition, that the uppermost tests of speed and endurance that motors are called upon to make, the magneto type of ignition is almost invariably chosen," declares F. J. Bennett, Pacific coast distributor for the Nelson car. "The car in which Ralph in Palma set his wonderful record at Ormond Beach was magneto equipped. The motor to which Hawker pinned his faith for his desperate trial at cross-Atlantic honors was magneto equipped. It is safe to say that every car that competed at Indianapolis recently was magneto equipped. From a manufacturing standpoint there are doubtless advantages to

be gained from the use of the battery type ignition. When E. A. Nelson designed the Nelson car, however, he chose the magneto type of ignition for the same reasons that compel its choice where the utmost dependability is vital."

"HAUL-AGE" IS NAME CHOSEN FOR MONTHLY The new dealer publication of the Garford Motor Truck Company, which made its initial appearance in May, is to be known as Haul-Age.

This name has been selected from scores of suggestions submitted in a prize contest outlined in the first issue.

While the new publication is devoted primarily to the interests of the Garford distributors and dealers, its pages contain numerous articles of timely interest to the entire automotive industry.

Julian M. Chase, advertising manager of the Garford Motor Truck Company, is editor of the journal, which is published weekly.

CHECK UP CARS BEFORE LONG TRIP, EXPERT ADVISES

Chandler owners in the San Francisco bay region have been urged by the Peacock Motor Sales company of San Francisco and the E. L. Peacock Auto Company of Oakland to have their cars checked up in every particular before starting out on particularly long trips, or their annual vacation tours.

According to the Peacock organizations, the carelessness of the average owner in the care of his car, his failure to take cognizance of trifles which may develop serious trouble and the fact that the highways of the mountainous sections of the State are more heavily cluttered up with motorists in difficulties of one kind or another, occasioned this advice to Chandler owners.

The idea of thus cautioning Chandler owners originated with J. Chandler, general manager of the local Peacock branch, and was based upon his observations while making recent trips to popular points of interest in the Sierras which this season are more heavily patronized than ever before in the history of pleasure motoring in the State.

In explaining this feature of Chandler service Nagel said: "There is much heavier tourist traffic in all parts of the State than there ever has been before. Already I have made several trips into the mountains by way of more or less popular routes for motor travel. It is true that while automobiles are much more dependable in every respect today than they ever before were, their wider usage has increased materially the number of careless drivers. Thus a situation is created which is not a just one with reference to properly built automobiles."

"Many owners think more of making their trips than they do of properly overhauling their cars. This does not mean that anything special should be done to them, but it does mean that a car should be checked up in many particular details to see that it functions properly in every essential."

"For instance, one should not start out with tires in poor condition; one's battery should be inspected; springs oiled, nuts and bolts tightened up. Wheels that are out of true should be attended to, a tight steering gear should be loosened up and all lamps should be gone over to insure one of their full efficiency for driving on mountain grades and scores of other little things, which properly attended to will insure one of a pleasant journey."

We Build Bodies
Durability, Class and Attractiveness
Distinguish our Auto Tops and Plate Glass Curtains.
Our painting is the best on the coast and our prices are extremely reasonable. Try us.
Auto Painting and Equipment Co., Inc.
802 East Twelfth Street
Phone Merritt 289

AUTO TRADE MEN OF SOUTH WILL MEET JULY 28

The next meeting of the Southern Division of the California Automobile Trade Association will be held at San Diego July 28, at the San Diego Hotel. There are matters of great importance to the Southern Division coming up at this meeting, and the members of the San Diego Automobile Trade Association are making extensive preparations to take care of a large gathering.

It is expected that every local association in the south will have representation at that meeting.

The first session will be a ten a. m., the second at two p. m., and a banquet in the evening.

OVERSEAS HONORS FOR U. S. TRUCKS

Pierce-Arrow five-ton and two-ton trucks have won the highest awards at the army truck shows recently held by the First Army in France and the Third Army in Germany. In competition with all makes of trucks which served in the war, the Pierce-Arrow showed up best. Surveys decided that no other truck survived the average rigors of actual combat service in as good condition as the Pierce-Arrow.

In making the award at the First Army show, held at Monte Carlo, France, the commanding general said to the Pierce-Arrow driver: "I highly congratulate you on being awarded the blue ribbon. The condition of the truck speaks for itself. Its quality of material and workmanship has stood the test. I consider it the best five-ton truck in the A. E. F. today."

The truck in question for weeks at a stretch toiled night and day hauling ammunition and men over shell-torn country. It was one of the hundreds of Pierce-Arrows which transported men and arms in the Chateau-Thierry drive.

The same design, the same material and the same workmanship which won fame for the Pierce-Arrow army trucks are found in the standard Pierce-Arrow commercial truck. Except for minor differences in auxiliary equipment, no difference between the two exists.

HOW TO FILL RADIATOR. In filling the radiator of the car allow enough water to pass in to bring the level over the end of the vent pipe. If this pipe is clear, as it always should be, the fact will be indicated by the overflowing of the water through it.

TRUCK DELIVERIES ADOPTED BY FIRM

Shipping by truck, thereby effecting a considerable saving over previous methods, has just been inaugurated by Bare Bros., one of the largest furniture houses of San Francisco, who, after several experimental runs, have finally decided to handle their entire delivery problem in this manner, eliminating the railroad entirely, for country deliveries.

Such is the information gleaned by the William L. Hughson Company, distributors of the Federal trucks, who were vitally interested in the first run of the Federal owned by Joseph McGorrey in delivering furniture to Dinuba, a distance of 235 miles.

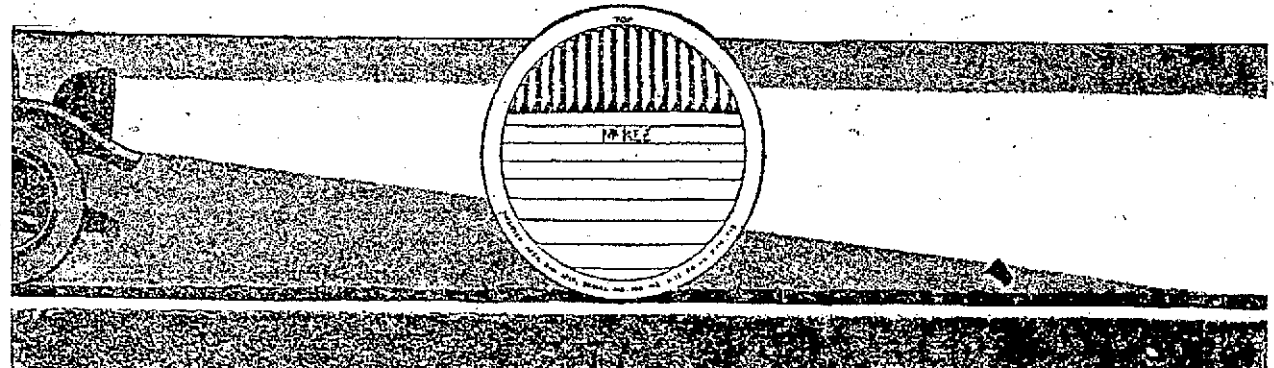
That the practicability of using motor trucks for this purpose is feasible is found in the fact that the Federal left San Francisco for its long run on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and after making deliveries at Livermore, Tracy, Fresno and Dinuba, returned to San Francisco Wednesday night after covering this big mileage without a stop except for deliveries.

The policy of Bare Bros. in delivering goods free over long distances is a novel one, and doing it entirely by motor truck is just another step forward in solving the transportation problem of the merchant. Shipping by motor truck is not intended by Bare Bros. as a freak stunt, but based on good business logic and for the purpose of effecting a big saving in their shipping department and at the same time effecting a considerable saving to the consumer as well as giving him a quick service.

The Federal made the return run from Dinuba—237 miles—in sixteen hours, through the torrid heat of the valley, with only two stops, which shows that motor trucks, through their dependability, can very readily be depended upon to take the place of the railroads for short hauls and work of this nature.

Webber Automatic Carburetor
DOES THIS
Eliminates All Carburetor Troubles Gives Satisfaction
Adds More Power Mileage Speed Snap
Factory Representative
The Jones Auto Supply Co.
2505 Broadway Oak. 8764
SOME TERRITORY STILL OPEN

Motorists! Obey the Law



The new automobile headlight law goes into effect July 22nd. You must equip your car with a lens that will meet its requirements. A diffusing type lens will not do so. The law and common sense both approve the McKee Lens, built on the standard lens principle—optically correct and the only auto headlight lens concave-convex in shape.

McKEE LENS

---gives 63% more useful light ---Meets every requirement of the law

Lamps equipped with plain window-glass lens waste 70% of their light in the air. The vertical prisms on the McKee Lens save practically all of this wasted light. They reflect it back to the parabolic reflector; from here the light rays are sent through the horizontal prisms, which bend them down to the road.

The McKee Lens increases the useful light—that is, the light on the road—about 63%.

Unbiased engineering tests of leading lenses proved that the McKee gives the greatest percentage of light on the road.

That's why the U. S. Government and the Allies chose the McKee Lens for war service—for supply trucks and dispatch cars that must have an intense, far-reaching road beam and a bright side-light to avoid shell holes, stalled cars, and to pass infantry without going into the ditch.

The McKee Lens and the standard bulb equipment of any car will meet the requirements of the new California law.

Put the McKee Lens on your car, and you don't have to buy new bulbs or make any expensive or troublesome headlight adjustments.

The road will be well lighted for a distance of 600 feet ahead of your car, but without the objectionable glare. Below the 42-inch deadline, right where the light is most needed, you have a volume of light 63% stronger than an ordinary lens would give.

You also have a strong side light to warn you of all road dangers. When turning, you have a side light for 300 feet directly in front of you.

The light beams from the McKee Lens better penetrate fog and dust, assuring a well lighted road at all times.

You need never be afraid of violating the law when your car is equipped with McKee Lenses.

PRICES:

5-inch to 8 1/2-inch, inclusive...per pair \$2.75
8 1/2-inch to 9 1/2-inch, inclusive...per pair \$3.25
9 1/2-inch to 10 1/2-inch, inclusive...per pair \$3.75
10 1/2-inch to 11 1/2-inch, inclusive...per pair \$4.25

McKee Glass Co., Jeannette, Pa.
McCoy Motor Supply Co.

1524 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

1020 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Rodeo Vallejo Ferry

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Effective May 1, 1919

| Leave Rodeo | Leave Vallejo |
|-------------|---------------|
| 7:00 a. m. | 7:40 a. m. |
| 8:20 a. m. | 9:00 a. m. |
| 9:00 a. m. | 9:40 a. m. |
| 10:20 a. m. | 10:20 a. m. |
| 11:00 a. m. | 11:00 a. m. |
| 11:40 a. m. | 11:40 a. m. |
| 12:20 p. m. | 1:00 p. m. |
| 1:00 p. m. | 1:40 p. m. |
| 1:40 p. m. | 2:20 p. m. |
| 2:20 p. m. | 3:00 p. m. |
| 3:00 p. m. | 3:40 p. m. |
| 3:40 p. m. | 4:20 p. m. |
| 4:20 p. m. | 5:00 p. m. |
| 5:00 p. m. | 5:40 p. m. |
| 5:40 p. m. | 6:20 p. m. |
| 6:20 p. m. | 7:00 p. m. |
| 7:00 p. m. | 7:40 p. m. |
| 7:20 p. m. | 8:00 p. m. |
| 8:20 p. m. | 9:00 p. m. |
| 9:40 p. m. | 10:20 p. m. |

Special Trips on Sundays and Holidays

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

SUMMER SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1919

| Leave Richmond | Leave San Rafael |
|----------------|------------------|
| 11:30 a. m. | 1:30 p. m. |
| 1:30 p. m. | 2:30 p. m. |
| 2:30 p. m. | 3:30 p. m. |
| 3:30 p. m. | 4:30 p. m. |
| 4:30 p. m. | 5:30 p. m. |
| 5:30 p. m. | 6:30 p. m. |
| 6:30 p. m. | 7:30 p. m. |
| 7:30 p. m. | 8:30 p. m. |
| 8:30 p. m. | 9:30 p. m. |
| 9:30 p. m. | 10:30 p. m. |

Extra trips when necessary.

B. & S. R. F. & T. Co. Phone Rich. 291

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Half hour boats leave Martinez 9:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Leave Benicia 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

| Leave Benicia | Leave Martinez |
|---------------|----------------|
| 7:00 a. m. | 7:30 a. m. |
| 8:00 a. m. | 8:30 a. m. |
| 9:00 a. m. | 9:30 a. m. |
| 10:00 a. m. | 10:30 a. m. |
| 11:00 a. m. | 11:30 a. m. |
| 12:00 p. m. | 12:30 p. m. |
| 1:00 p. m. | 1:30 p. m. |
| 2:00 p. m. | 2:30 p. m. |
| 3:00 p. m. | 3:30 p. m. |
| 4:00 p. m. | 4:30 p. m. |
| 5:00 p. m. | 5:30 p. m. |
| 6:00 p. m. | 6:30 p. m. |
| 7:00 p. m. | 7:30 p. m. |
| 8:00 p. m. | 8:30 p. m. |
| 9:00 p. m. | 9:30 p. m. |
| 10:00 p. m. | 10:30 p. m. |

Effective May 1, 1917

GRANT
Electric Lights Starter
Sturdiness in GRANT TRUCKS is the result of the most modern design, the best engineering skill and the finest materials that money can buy. Every unit is a genuine truck unit and the truck itself is a real truck—not a cross between a passenger car and a truck.
1800-lb. Grant 1 1/2-ton Grant 2-ton
Frank O. Renstrom
2953 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Van Ness and Golden Gate, San Francisco
Los Angeles Stockton

U.S. Army Motor Truck Convoy Assures Success of Coast-to-Coast Trucking



UNHEARD OF AND UNTHOUGHT OF POSSIBILITIES FOR FUTURE TRANS-CONTINENTAL MOTOR TRUCKING ARE PREDICTED AS THE RESULT OF THE JOURNEY FROM COAST TO COAST OF THIS UNITED STATES Army Motor Truck Convoy. Having left Washington July 7th. This Army Truck train is now well on its way and as results so far show, the finish of this first cross-country trip will demonstrate beyond a doubt the feasibility not only of long distance military trucking operations, but also of commercial efficiency in so far as the truck and distance are concerned. The accompanying photographs show different views of the Army Convoy in operation.

STATES URGED TO GAIN FROM MOTOR CONVOY

Regional and State chairmen and other members of the organization of the United States Council of National Defense are urged to take advantage of an invitation issued officially on behalf of C. B. Drake, Brigadier-General, General Staff, Chief, Motor Transport Corps, U. S. Army, to meet the first trans-continental army motor truck convoy as it passes through their states, and take advantage of the opportunity to learn what is being done through it in behalf of good roads and efficient highways transportation.

Members of the organization who may meet the convoy are asked to see Lt. Col. Chas. W. McGuire, in charge of the convoy.

A letter from General Drake to the Highways Transportation Committee, set forth in part at least what it is hoped will be accomplished through this pioneer cross-country tour. This letter is as follows:

"1. In reply to your communication of June 19, relative to data to be obtained on the transcontinental convoy, you are advised that exhaustive and complete statistics will be made of each vehicle that participates in this convoy.

"2. Records will be kept of tire performance, gasoline, oil and grease consumption, character and condition of pavements, grades traversed, and any other data that might prove of value.

"3. Photographs, still and motion, will be taken throughout the route. From this trip will be used as a basis upon which the Motor Transport Corps eventually will establish a library of motor statistics for public distribution.

"4. At this time, it might be opportune to advise you that the Motor Transport Corps will endeavor to establish those relations with the public, in a motor transport way, that the Bureau of Mines and the Department of Agriculture now exercise in their activities.

"(Signed) C. B. DRAKE, Brigadier-General, Chief, Motor Transport Corps."

Secretary of War Baker, in an address delivered on the occasion of the starting of the convoy, Monday morning, July 7, 1919, gave strong personal and official approval to the ends sought. It will be of interest to the Highways Transportation Committee workers throughout the country to know that Lt. Colonel J. M. Ritchie, of the Motor Transport Corps, has been designated by the Secretary of War as a member of the National Highways Transportation Committee.

Complete statistics will be made of each vehicle that participates in this convoy.

"(Signed) C. B. DRAKE, Brigadier-General, Chief, Motor Transport Corps."

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FERRY COMPANY HAS OPERATED FOR FIVE YEARS

Rodeo Vallejo Ferry Company just completed first successful year. From July 6, 1918, to June 30, 1919, their boats carried:

76,134 automobiles,
228,780 passengers and
2,784 trucks.

These figures do not include motorcycles, freight, etc. Within a short time they will add another boat to their service, which will carry 60 cars.

Paid 4 per cent dividends for first year's business, etc.

RAIN WATER, BEST COOLER.
Not all car owners know that pure rain water is the best that can be used in the cooling system. This is because it is free from mineral substances, which are present in ordinary water and which are deposited on the metal walls of the radiator, piping, jackets, etc., to their detriment. When rain water is available always use it.

That each chairman, and other workers, may know just when the convoy expects to reach his section of the country the official itinerary, issued by General Drake, is herewith appended.

Approximate Mileage Scheduled from Previous to Arrive at Central Point, Control Point, Washington, D. C., Starting point: July 7, 1919.

Central Point, Control Point, Washington, D. C., Starting point: July 7, 1919.

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ENGINE STALLED? GAS LINE CLOGGED

One of the most baffling troubles for the novice to locate is an obstruction in the gasoline line from tank to carburetor.

Some carburetors have a strainer where the gasoline enters the float chamber, and others have a strainer on some part of the gasoline line. There is one on the vacuum tank, where the supply from the main tank enters at the top. These are all easily removed for cleaning, but sometimes clogging occurs at a bend in the pipe and then it is not so easily reached. In such cases the pipe is removed from the carburetor and the operator blows back against the stoppage. This frequently loosens it and the gasoline is allowed to flow, carrying the dirt with it.

This trouble usually comes on gradually, a few pieces of lint, chaff, dust, etc., accumulating on the strainer and not doing any harm, as there is plenty of room around them for the passage of the gasoline. But soon the accumulation only allows enough gasoline to pass through to run the engine at normal speed.

The driver does not know this, but when he tries to speed up the engine it does not respond. The gasoline cannot flow through fast enough to satisfy the increased demand, making the engine sluggish. More dirt arrives, the engine weakens and may backfire at the carburetor and soon stops. Gasoline can get through, but not fast enough to supply the engine.

While searching for the trouble, the float chamber fills and the engine may be started. This is the characteristic symptom of a clogged gasoline line. The engine stops, but may be started after a time, only to stop again.

The word "Sedan" was applied originally to a four-wheeled closed carriage for two persons inside, with an outside seat for the driver. It is derived from the French word meaning "to cut out," and is so-called because it gives the appearance of a large carriage cut in half. The word was later taken over and applied to the present enclosed car with one seat in the rear, a driver's seat, and an auxiliary seat.

The word "Sedan" is probably one of the oldest terms applied to a vehicle for transportation. It was used for the first time in France and takes its origin from the French city of that name. This name takes on a peculiar significance now when it is remembered that the sensational advance of Pershing's lighters reached Sedan when the armistice was signed.

The first Sedans were portable enclosed chairs carried on poles by two men. They were extremely popular in England and are still used in China, India and Java. The modern Sedan has an enclosed body and accommodates seven passengers. Because of the single enclosed compartment it is

popularly known as the all-season, all-purpose family car.

"Limousine" was originally the name of a cloak worn in France, and probably originated from Limousin, the name of an old province in central France. Today it is applied to the chauffeur-driven car with an enclosed compartment. The driver's seat is outside, but covered by a roof.

"Roadster" was first applied to vehicles that worked their way by means of the tides. Later it was used for bicycles. The modern roadster has an open body and was designed primarily for two persons, but of recent years the four door roadster, accommodating four passengers, has met with popular favor.

The touring car, which is the most familiar type of car, takes its name from the fact that it is used by motorists on lengthy tours. It is an open car also, with a tonneau and four doors, seating seven passengers.

The nine new styles of the 1920 Haynes character cars which have met with such a tremendous demand throughout the country, are in a great way responsible for the popularity which these types of cars enjoy.

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AMBITION OF DRIVER OFTEN HURTS MOTOR

It's the ambition of almost every new auto driver to "make" the hills on high. It's dangerous ambition. And besides that it is hard on the engine.

"The newer the driver the less the chances he should take of having to shift gears part way up," says Lew Taylor, distributor of King's cars. "It takes quick and expert action to shift from high to second, or on a very steep hill to low, at just the right instant to have the gears mesh properly and to avoid killing the engine."

"And if the engine is killed and the brake happens not to hold there's every chance of a bad pile-up in backing down the hill or to a position crossways of the road to get a fresh start."

"Best shift into second near the bottom of the hill. Be sure the car is slowed to the place at which second speed should carry you if you already had shifted."

"In driving up a hill on first or second speed, you must know that your engine has some reserve power, that it is running fast enough so that it will not stall."

"The word 'Sedan' was applied originally to a four-wheeled closed carriage for two persons inside, with an outside seat for the driver. It is derived from the French word meaning 'to cut out,' and is so-called because it gives the appearance of a large carriage cut in half. The word was later taken over and applied to the present enclosed car with one seat in the rear, a driver's seat, and an auxiliary seat."

The word "Sedan" is probably one of the oldest terms applied to a vehicle for transportation. It was used for the first time in France and takes its origin from the French city of that name. This name takes on a peculiar significance now when it is remembered that the sensational advance of Pershing's lighters reached Sedan when the armistice was signed.

The first Sedans were portable enclosed chairs carried on poles by two men. They were extremely popular in England and are still used in China, India and Java. The modern Sedan has an enclosed body and accommodates seven passengers. Because of the single enclosed compartment it is

popularly known as the all-season, all-purpose family car.

"Limousine" was originally the name of a cloak worn in France, and probably originated from Limousin, the name of an old province in central France. Today it is applied to the chauffeur-driven car with an enclosed compartment. The driver's seat is outside, but covered by a roof.

"Roadster" was first applied to vehicles that worked their way by means of the tides. Later it was used for bicycles. The modern roadster has an open body and was designed primarily for two persons, but of recent years the four door roadster, accommodating four passengers, has met with popular favor.

The touring car, which is the most familiar type of car, takes its name from the fact that it is used by motorists on lengthy tours. It is an open car also, with a tonneau and four doors, seating seven passengers.

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TRUCKS SPEED UP ALL DELIVERIES

When frequent grades are encountered the truck is undoubtedly the most economical and efficient. On hills, however, pulling heavy loads must stop to rest, while motor trucks mount hills with no sacrifice of time and speed.

"Probably the two biggest advantages of trucks over horse delivery are the increased business any firm will realize because of the wider range of operation, and the speeding up of the order-filling, shipping and receiving departments," says A. W. Rawling, distributor of Velie trucks. "Perhaps the more important of these two points is the first mentioned. A greater field for any business means greater creative power, more planning and a bigger, broader vision of the future."

"Motor truck delivery puts new pep and life into any shipping department. Clerks realize that the investment in trucks is greater than in horses and they strive to have the load waiting for the truck rather than the horse and wagon waiting for the load. Gravity chutes, spiral slides and other loading devices, as well as capable systems inside the factory or warehouse quickly follow the installation of motorized delivery."

It is worthy of note in this connection to mention that although the horse has increased over 150 per cent in cost in the last ten years, he has not increased just in working power. He consumes just as much food, although he and oats have risen enormously in cost. It would take a farm the size of three of our large middle west states to feed the 25,000,000 horses and mules in the United States. It has been said that the motor truck alone in use in this country today have released over 15,000,000 acres of land to produce food for men."

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AUTO DASH TO UTAH CAPITAL EASILY MADE

Arthur Hull, local manager of the P. J. Linz Motor Company recently received the following letter from one of his Liberty Six owners. This letter in itself is a strong, very satisfactory endorsement of the staying powers of the Liberty Six as a car for general touring purposes. This letter follows:

"P. J. Linz Motor Co., Oakland, Calif.
"Friend Hull: As I promised I would let you know of my trip to Salt Lake City and how my Liberty car acted.
"In all I drove 4200 miles and had no trouble whatever. I struck many bad roads, some being almost impassable. On my way back from Salt Lake City I doubled back on the Kingsbury Grade, which had been condemned and said to be impassable. I also made King's Valley grade and drove through Hopo Valley to Lake Tahoe.
"Each trip I make I am better pleased with the Liberty than ever. I use my car for business and have never been delayed. I am leaving now for another long trip and will let you know the conditions of the road. I will take some photographs and mail same to you.
"Wishing you success with the Liberty, I remain, yours truly,
"E. J. OSHIER."

Slack in drop light cords. A convenient arrangement for taking up slack in drop light cords is to put the cord on two pulleys placed at convenient locations. The cord should be fastened at two places to pieces of heavy twine, clothes line will do, and then a weight is hung on each end of the line. The cord as suspended from these lines will be just long enough to hold the lamp off the floor.

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WAR AN IMPETUS TO TRUCK MAKERS

The government, during the war period, was the world's largest buyer of motor trucks.

It purchased trucks by the tens of thousands. It had prior call upon the facilities of every manufacturer in the country. It had come to know the quality of truck performance chiefly by its experience on the Mexican border.

When the government entered the market with its tremendous orders for equipment for the great war, it knew therefore, which trucks were best fitted for the grueling work ahead.

NASH TRUCKS SPECIFIED. This is one of the reasons Nash trucks from the first were specified in such large quantities. The Nash reputation for dependable truck performance, even under most difficult conditions, had already been proved to the government to be sound.

An indication of what this government and our allies thought of the quality of Nash truck service may be had from the fact that during the war period the Nash Motors Company, in its one hundred acre factory at Kenosha, built more than 12,000 Nash Trucks for military purposes. This is a larger number of trucks, we believe, than were furnished by any other maker.

PEACE-TIME UTILITY. A truck in the peace-time service of the average business probably never will be called upon to do the tasks that were demanded of these war trucks—to carry their loads across shell-torn fields, over mile upon mile of broken road, through shell pits and smashed trenches.

But trucks capable of this kind of performance are mighty sound investments for hauling where traction conditions are less difficult. They are certain to possess the power and stamina to keep moving day after day with a minimum of time off for repairs. They are certain to have to a marked degree those qualities which make for dependable truck performance over a period of years.

They are sure to prove the wisest hauling investment. This undoubtedly accounts for the fact that such big and careful peace-time buyers as the Standard Oil Company, Morris & Co., The American Steel Foundries Co., The Black Cat Textile Co., The Palmolive Co. and others are numbered among Nash trucks users.

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They are sure

STRUCTURE OF MANIFOLD IS VITAL TO AUTO

"In the Chalmers engine, the exhaust gases from cylinders three and four play like blow torches on the hot spot," says Don Shortz, Chalmers distributor here. "The incoming fuel, striking this hot spot directly, is converted into flame, dry gas, just as a drop of water falling on a hot stove is broken up into steam. Passing on through the easy curves of the ram's-horn manifold, it travels an equal distance to all inlet valves (14 inches)—no chilling of gas, no condensation on route, absolutely even charges delivered to all cylinders, insuring even running at all motor speeds. The hot spot warms up the incoming fuel, making the Chalmers engine independent of weather or temperature conditions."

The United States bureau of standards reports that while the commercial gasoline of five years ago was 50 per cent volatile at normal temperatures, today it is only 64 per cent volatile. So, together, the Chalmers hot spot and ram's horn are the solution to the biggest problem of motordom at present—that of properly conditioning low grade fuel for use after it has left the carburetor, and delivering it in that condition to all cylinders.

QUALITY OF FUEL LOWER.
During the past few years the quality of motor fuel has become lower and lower, so that it now contains a very large percentage of elements that become volatile only after the application of considerable heat.

"At best, a carburetor is nothing but a spraying and mixing device, and sufficient heat cannot be applied to the carburetor to convert these low grade elements into gas and keep them gaseous until they enter the explosion chambers. There is plenty of power in the fuel at present, if the right means are employed to extract it. But that power cannot be made fully available by devices that were designed for higher grades of fuel, which is currently volatile in itself."

MANIFOLD DESIGN VITAL.
The average car owner or driver may not analyze these facts for himself, but he will see their effects in the performance of his engine, in the presence of unused fuel in his crankcase and in the length of time required to get his engine to run smoothly and with reasonable power at all times, but particularly during cold weather.

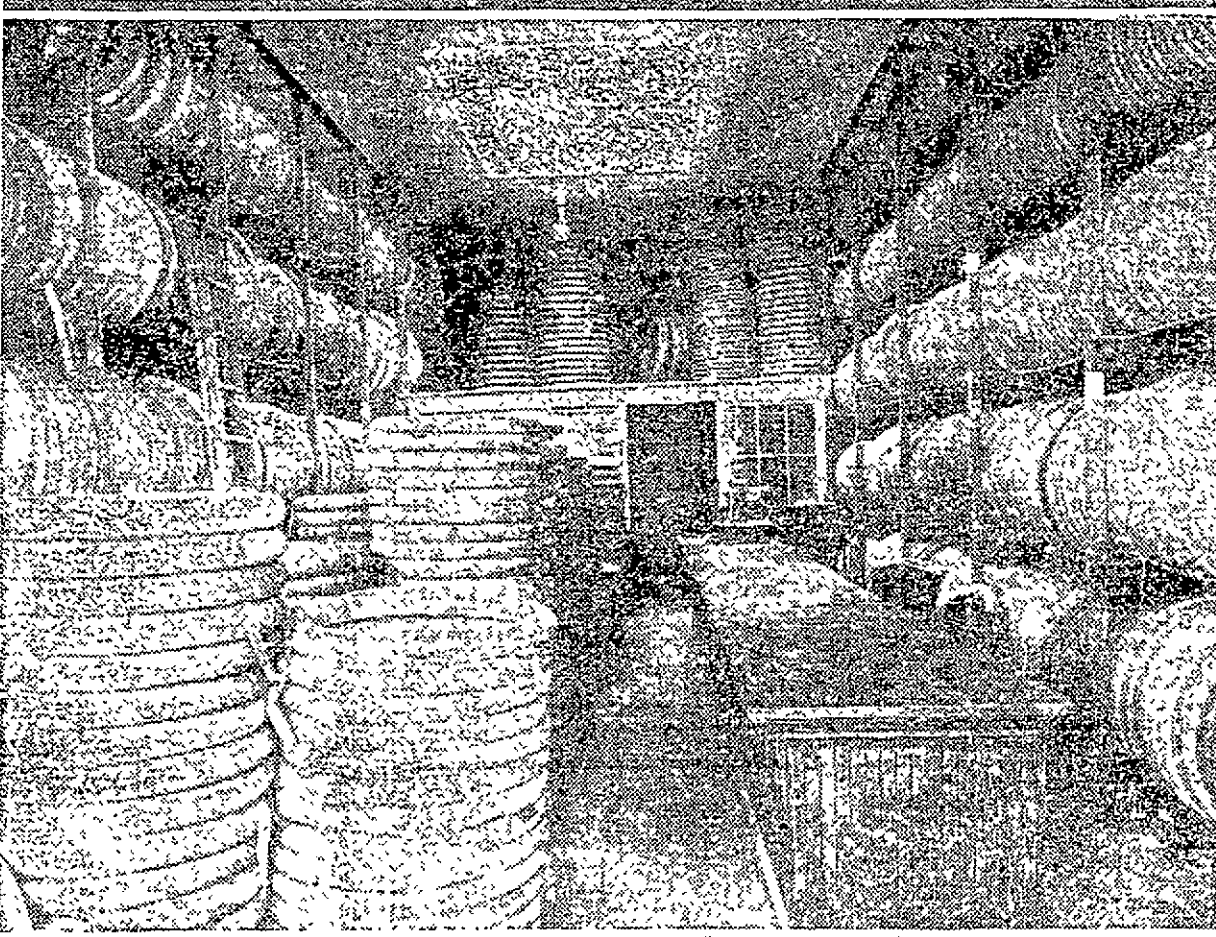
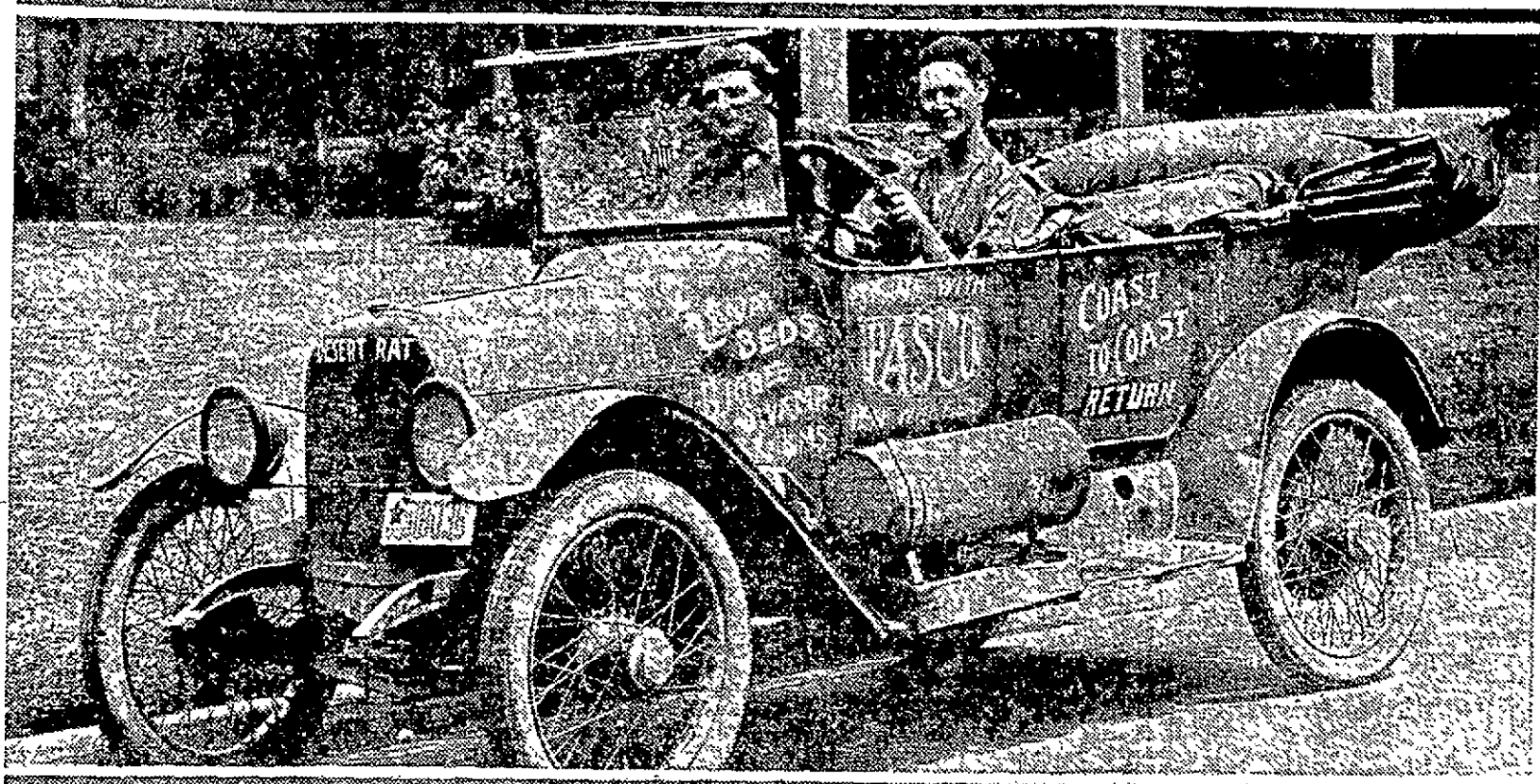
"The question of distributing the fuel, after it is mixed with air and made entirely volatile, is one of manifold design and construction. The main requirements are that the manifold and gas passages shall have no abrupt bends or turns to impede the flow of gas, that the length of gas travel shall be equal to all cylinders, and that the gas shall not have to travel excessive distances or condensation will occur, particularly during the warming up of the engine. Proper fuel conditioning and delivery means relief from danger to bearings, cylinders and pistons as a result of fuel in the crankcase. It means added power. It means maximum engine performance at all engine speeds. It eliminates oil pumpers. These problems are common to all types of internal combustion engines. They are correctly solved in the Chalmers hot spot and ram's horn."

RADIATORS IN NEW CARS LARGER

The new Maxwell car is here. Many refinements have been made and a few radical changes. The radiator and general appearance of the front of the car has been beautified to a great extent. The motor is more powerful. The rear end is larger and stronger. The top has been made of heavier material and more beautiful.

The new car is a much improved machine," says James Gray of the Western Motors Company, distributors of Maxwell and Kissel cars here. "In addition to the body changes which have been made, the motor has been much refined. There is a hot spot and a ram's horn manifold. These take every particle of gasoline and break it up before it reaches the combustion chambers, thus making for maximum power. The fan belt is stationary in the new model, eliminating the chance for slippage. The emergency brake is

THIS MUD-COATED MAXWELL CAR HAD ALREADY GONE 27,000 MILES BEFORE COLONEL KING STANLEY STARTED out from Los Angeles on his \$5000 wager. By way of the Arizona desert and the swamps of Louisiana and Florida he has already paid his respects to Broadway, New York. At last reports he was in Wisconsin traveling west. "Desert Rat" started east with \$10 in each driver's pocket. The only source of income is painting signs en route, and if the Colonel draws a check or wire home for money he loses the wager.



THIS VIEW SHOWS A SECTION OF THE INTERIOR OF THE OAKLAND TIRE STORE with approximately \$40,000 worth of tires in sight.

on the transmission and acts quickly and efficiently. The service brake drums are larger, thus giving added braking power.

"The dash is complete, with all necessary instruments, and the controls are centralized so that all the buttons are easily within reach."

"There is more room in the front compartment and the cushions are softer and better. There are crown fenders provided now and they are much heavier."

"The radiator is larger and the cooling surface larger. The front part of the car is much improved in appearance. The crank is removed and a plug provided. This change makes the sweep of the stream lines unbroken from front to rear."

"The demand for the new Maxwell is large. We already have many orders and are getting more now that the car is here. We will soon have enough to make deliveries. Cars are moving from the factory in increasing numbers."

"The new Maxwell has been improved and refined. The chassis design has not been changed from the successful model that has made such a success throughout the country for many years."

CAR, STOLEN TWO YEARS AGO, FOUND

To have lost her automobile two years ago while shopping, to have purchased a new car, and to have the

two a short time ago standing side by side in a local garage was the experience of Mrs. Doris Morley.

Mrs. Morley's machine was stolen October 17, 1917. She reported the theft to the insurance department of the California State Automobile Association the following morning. The matter was immediately taken up with the police department, which was followed by the association's follow-up report—telegrams to the large coast cities, newspaper advertisements and special circulating methods of the insurance department.

A reward of \$50 was also posted for the recovery of the car and a similar amount for the arrest and conviction of the thieves. No trace of the car was found up to November

20, this year, and settlement by the insurance bureau of the automobile theft was made under its policy conditions to the full amount carried on the day the machine was stolen.

Some days ago Mrs. Morley parked her new machine in a local garage. Next to her car was standing the stolen roadster. She reported the matter to the association and despite the fact that the motor number had been changed by having been filed and a new number stamped in the metal and that the car had been repainted, and a new top added.

The association, with the aid of the police department, identified and obtained possession of the machine. The present owner of the car was innocent of knowledge that it had been stolen.

BRUNSWICK TIRES

Manufactured by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company

SCIENTIFIC TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Realizing that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, every point, every advantage, and every process has been brought to the highest state of perfection, producing a tire which is able to withstand the wear and tear, under the worst conditions a tire is subjected.

FRANK A. BUSSE SALES CO.

(Oakland and San Francisco)
CORD—FABRIC—SOLID TRUCK

SERVICE STATIONS

MERCHANTS GARAGE
324 and San Pablo Avenue

SAVOY GARAGE
3069 East 14th Street

1920
MODEL

Maxwell

With 70 Changes in Design

NOW ON
DISPLAY

Western Motors Co.

2265 Broadway

Next to Key Route Inn

USE PROPER SIZE TUBES FOR TIRES, EXPERT'S ADVICE

No. 2—being the third of a series of four articles on the care of tires by S. L. Fisher, local manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

The careful application of tires is quite as necessary as the choice of the correct type. Especially should the best adaptation of tire to rim be made a subject of concern.

Before applying a tire all rust and other foreign matter should be carefully removed from the rim. If rust is formed on the rim it will cause trouble at some later time, apart from the corroding influence of the rust. If tires have been driven deflated at any time, mud will probably have accumulated on the rims, and unless this is removed the tires cannot seat or it properly. The danger of pinching inner tubes can best be reduced to a minimum by washing the rims on powdered mica on the ribs, so that the tire beads will slip into the correct position easily.

USE PROPER SIZE TUBES.

Insert the inner tube just enough to round them out before placing them inside the casing. Do not use tubes of the wrong size, and be sure that the valves are equipped with a screw-on cap. The particular type of casing used, whether instance clincher, quick detachable, clincher or straight side. Valves on Firestone tires are equipped with a universal spreader, and therefore are suitable for use in all three types.

Dust the inside of the case and the inner tube with powdered mica or talc. This will reduce friction and prevent adhesion of the tube to the case after they have been heated in service.

When the tires have been removed for some reason, it is a good idea, when reapplying, to reverse them, that is, to place the worn sides of the tires toward the car. It is not generally known, though it is a fact, that almost all of the side wear on a tire occurs on the outside; that is, the side away from the car. The foregoing sounds Irish, but it is a fact nevertheless. This is due to road construction, rut wear, curb scraping and such things. The life of a tire may be prolonged to such an extent that a great deal higher mileage may be secured by turning the tires about occasionally to secure even wear upon both sides.

TWO TYPES DO NOT MIX.

Tire and rim should be suited to each other. If straight side tires are to be used on clincher rims, the clincher beads ought to be fitted in the rim clincher to keep the side walls of the casing from being chafed and caused. To avoid as much as possible the tendency of straight side tubes to lift up from the rims at the inner edges of cables and in this way permit a rolling motion sideways, it

R. W. GRAY, sales manager for S. H. Clifton, owner of the Republic Garage and distributor for the Pan-American, Dixie Flyer, Moore, and Hollier automobiles.



is advisable to have more spread between the cables than is needed for the clincher variety.

The best way, therefore, to use straight side tires on clincher rims is not to use them at all. The two types don't mix.

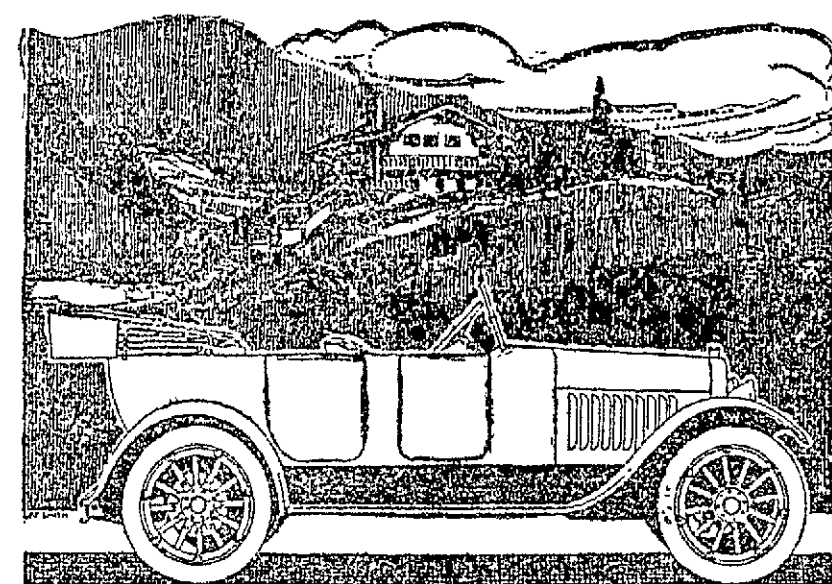
Concluding this subject, the importance of using days should not be overlooked. Whether clincher or straight side tires are employed, both types should be in position. A few folks don't know these last two things; more people know them and do them.

TIOGA ROAD IN GOOD CONDITION SAY AUTOISTS

Persistent rumors that the Tioga road between Yosemite Valley and Lake Tahoe was closed were denied yesterday by George S. Grant, manager of the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association.

This road, according to Grant, has not been closed and was never in better condition than it is at the present time. During the time these rumors were being circulated, there were 25 westbound machines and 30 eastbound machines passing over the road on July 11, and on the following day 48 machines westbound and 20 eastbound. Motorists who have made the trip over the Tioga road report it in excellent condition.

There were also rumors which are denied by Grant that trailers were not being allowed in the valley. Grant says there has been no change whatever in the rule permitting trailers to be taken into the valley.



A HOT SPOT Chalmers Lures You

Picture in your mind the things that you would have liked to own—that piece of rare jewelry, that very fetching motor boat—possibly an airplane—that delightful old house on the hill.

Money would have meant little could you have procured them.

Here's one more—and quite possibly you've never "discovered" it. Most good things, you know, you've got to "discover."

Its looks may charm you, its specifications may attract, its comforting economy you may enjoy, but there's one thing about it that'll lure you—charm you—delight you beyond words.

That is the engine. Not so much by what it is, because so many look alike. But by what it does, what it gives.

It "pulverizes" gas before the spark plugs touch off the fuel and you have a throbless, jarless, silky sort of action from underneath the bonnet.

It gives you the feeling of fineness, without the excessiveness of power, although you can punctuate the speedometer dial with speed probably as quick as in any car built today, and make a hill country look like a plain—if you want. But you don't have to use it, and when you do it isn't like giving a banquet. Remember this about a Hot Spot Chalmers.



\$1685 f. o. b. Detroit

LOU H. ROSE COMPANY

CHALMERS DISTRIBUTORS

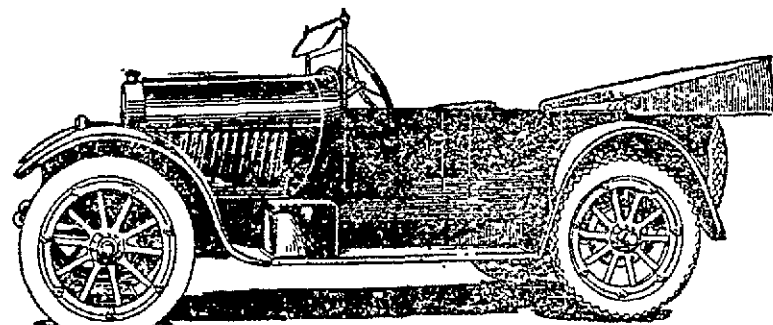
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NEW ROAD AND HEADLIGHT RULES TOLD

This is the eighth of a series of articles explaining the meaning of the new motor vehicle laws which Assemblyman F. L. Elward has prepared for TRIBUNE readers.

By Assemblyman F. L. ELWARD.
Section 13 of the new auto law which becomes effective July 22, requires that every automobile be equipped with two lamps of sufficient power to reveal a person or substantial object at least two hundred feet in front of the vehicle at all times. This means that the lights shall be lighted, not only between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise, but whenever, because of fog, dust clouds or other reasons the operator cannot distinguish objects two hundred feet in front of said vehicle. The headlights of a motor vehicle shall not be required to be lighted, when there is sufficient light on the public highway or street within any incorporated city, town or city and county to reveal objects for a distance of two hundred feet, provided, that the vehicle is standing and that one wheel is within twelve inches of the sidewalk.

The headlights of motor vehicles shall be so arranged, adjusted and constructed when the car is fully loaded, that any pair of headlights under the conditions of use shall produce a safe driving light and at the same time eliminate the glare from the headlight.

AMOUNT OF LIGHT.
This section specifically states, in definite candle power values:
First, the amount of light when measured on a level surface on which the vehicle stands at a distance of two hundred feet directly in front of the car and at some point between the said level surface and a horizontal passing through the top of the headlight reflector or lens, is not less than twelve hundred apparent candle power. This candle power will produce sufficient driving light to reveal any object or person on the highway for two hundred feet in front.

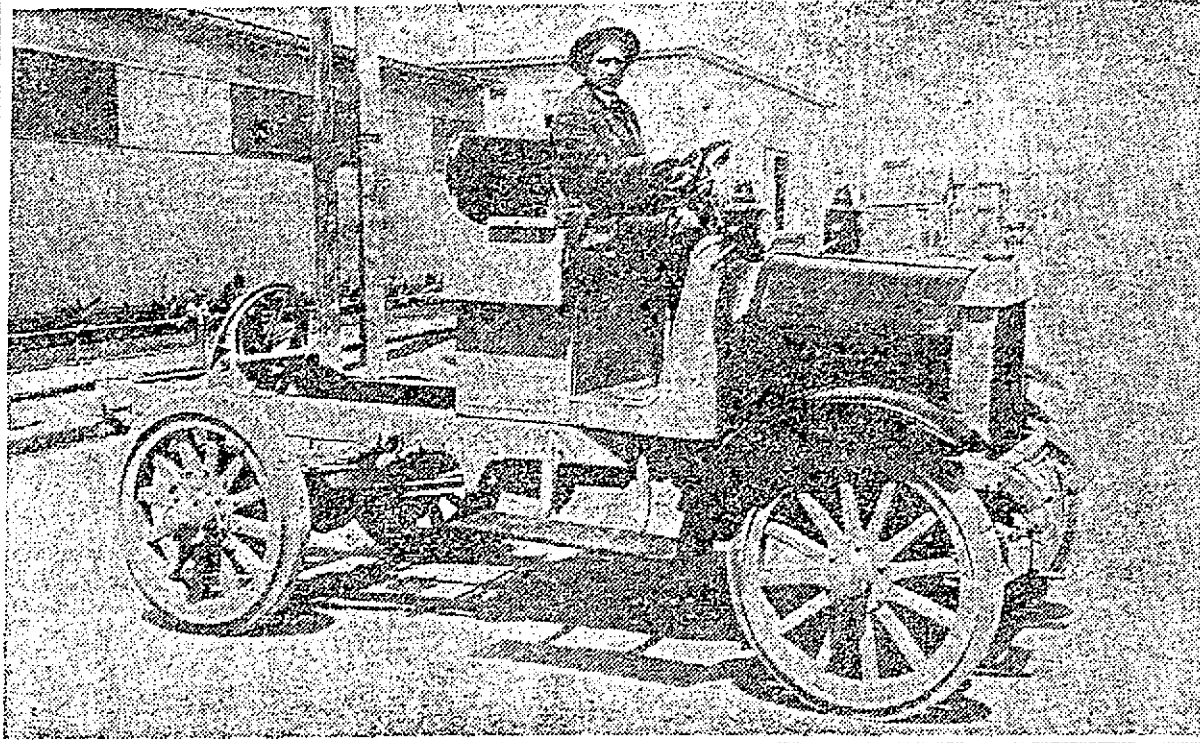
Second, when measured at a point one hundred feet directly in front of the car, and at a height of sixty inches above the level surface on which the vehicle stands, does not exceed twenty-four hundred apparent candle power. This candle power shall be exceeded at a great height, but not at a height of less than sixty inches. This limit of candle power which cannot be exceeded at a greater height, than sixty inches above the level surface on which the vehicle stands, will remove without any question of a doubt, the ever present dangerous glare so often encountered on the highway.

Third, when measured at a distance of one hundred feet ahead of the car and seven feet or more to the left of the center of the car, and at a height of sixty inches above the level surface on which the vehicle stands, does not exceed eight hundred apparent candle power. This will give a sufficient light so that the edge of the road can be easily seen, and the object of prohibiting a candle power in excess of eight hundred is, because those are the rays which directly enter the eye of the driver coming from the opposite direction when he passes the vehicle with the glaring headlight.

PROTECT PEDESTRIAN.
The above candle power values, from tests made by experts of the Illuminating Engineering Society, will at all times give sufficient light to make driving safe and protect the pedestrian who may be on the highway, and at the same time it prohibits the motorist from exceeding a certain amount of light in the direction where it might shine in the eyes of another motorist approaching from the opposite direction.

The provisions of this act, unless a device that is sold commercially to be used in connection with the headlight upon a motor vehicle to enable the same to comply with the provisions of this act, unless such device shall have been first tested under specifications of tests as laid down in the act; such tests, to be made by a skilled testing agency, appointed for that purpose

"Two champions"—Overland Model 90, holder of world's non-stop high gear record—DEMPSEY, the new heavyweight champion.



THIS THREE-TON FEDERAL TRACTOR IS ONE OF THE NEW ADDITIONS TO THE Federal line. At the wheel is C. A. DIXON of the W. L. Hughson sales force.

by the superintendent of motor vehicle department and the testing agency shall have reported that such device, when properly applied, substantially complies with the requirements of this section. The superintendent of the motor vehicle department shall immediately upon the completion of the tests made as herein provided prepare a written report of the results of such tests and transmit a copy thereof to the clerk of each county within the state of California, who shall file such report. A copy shall also be sent to the city, town or county traffic departments, whose duty it is to enforce the law.

WILL SHOW CANDLE POWER.
This report will also show the maximum of candle power lamp bulb fixed by the testing bureau as capable of producing the amount of light required under the provisions of this act for each separate device certified by the department as complying with the provisions hereof. This means that when the motorist purchases a device certified by the department that device will be sold equipped with the maximum candle power lamp bulb permitted that particular device, and with instructions for the proper adjustment of the same, so as to produce not to exceed the amount of driving light required under the provisions of this act.

The motorist should be sure that the device purchased is properly adjusted, and under no circumstance should a different candle power lamp bulb be used than that prescribed for that particular device. A strict compliance by the motorist of these conditions will insure a safer and saner night driving light, and will remove the ever present danger of being driven off the road by the approach of a blinding headlight from the opposite direction and in

many cases the cause of serious and fatal accidents. Every motorist should appoint himself a committee of one to assist the traffic officers of the state to enforce the provisions of this section by complying therewith himself.

CARRY OTHER LIGHTS

In addition to the headlights, every automobile shall be equipped with side lights of not to exceed four candle power. Every automobile and every trailer while on the highway shall carry at the rear a red light plainly visible to the rear for a distance of 500 feet, and so constructed and placed that the number plate carried on the rear shall be illuminated by a white light. Between the hours of one-half hour after sunset until one-half hour before sunrise every horse-drawn vehicle shall have one or more lighted red lamps or lanterns so arranged that they shall be visible from every direction for a distance of not less than 200 feet.

Under similar conditions every bicycle shall carry a lighted lamp visible 300 feet directly in front of said bicycle, and a reflex mirror or red light on the rear, visible for a distance of at least 200 feet.

MARK END OF ROAD

Every motor or other vehicle that shall be loaded in such a manner that any portion of the load extends four feet beyond the rear end of the bed or body of such vehicle shall during the daytime, display at the extreme end of said load a red flag or cloth, sixteen inches long and six-

teen inches wide. Under similar conditions during the night hours said vehicle shall be equipped with a red light at the extreme end of the load, in addition to the tail light required on all motor vehicles. This change from the requirements of a white light to a red light on all horse-drawn vehicles will, no doubt, save many accidents at night.

All spot lights used upon motor vehicles shall be so constructed or arranged that no portion of the main, substantially parallel beam of light, when measured 100 feet or more ahead of said lights, shall rise or be capable of being raised from the driver's seat to more than forty-two inches above the level surface upon which the vehicle stands directly ahead of such vehicle.

RULES OF THE ROAD.

Section 20. This section is on a par in importance with the headlight section. It is surprising the number of motorists that are ignorant of the fundamental rules laid down by law for their guidance in the operation of their machines. Any motorist that should have the misfortune to become involved in any case in court, whether it be a civil or criminal case, should never plead ignorance of the law, for to do so is to convict yourself of being incompetent to operate a motor vehicle over the public highways.

The driver or operator of any vehicle in or upon any public highway shall drive or operate in a careful manner with due regard for the safety and convenience of pedestrians.

YOUTHS TAKE 15,000 MILE NATION TOUR

Not unlike their adventure-some ancestors, the Vikings of old, who roved the seas centuries ago, Thure, Emil and David Styrlund, three youths of Viking, Minn., have just completed a long-voyage covering more than half the United States.

The tour was made in an Overland Model 90 touring car, the model which recently established a new world's record for a seven-day non-stop sealed-in high-gear run at Oklahoma City. Throughout almost the entire journey of approximately 15,000 miles, the Model 90 pulled a trailer, as big as the car itself, loaded with a camping outfit and tools.

The three boys are carpenters. They set out from their home in Viking several months ago with the intention of paying their expenses along the way by working at their trade. They journeyed west over the Rockies and Cascade mountains, through the National Park district to Seattle, Wash. At Seattle they followed their trade for a time. Later they worked in Vancouver.

MEET STRANDED CAR.
Snow in the Shasta mountains forced them to ship their car from Vancouver to San Francisco, the next lap of their journey. From San Francisco they traveled leisurely down the western coast, traversing many by-roads in the Yosemite valley and big redwood district, and stopping at Los Angeles and San Diego.

Leaving the coast they started east through the Imperial Valley and California desert, with Eastland, Texas, as their objective and crossed the Sierra Nevada, and the Rockies a second time. In the Rockies they passed upon a stranded car. Playing the part of good Samaritans, they roped this car behind the trailer and the Model 90 hauled both over rugged roads of the Great Divide. They then plunged into the Great American desert. This they negotiated without mishap save the loss of their tire chains, which had become worn out and "each" located in due time. From Eastland they traveled to Brownsville on the Rio Grande, passing through the Texas sand wastes en route. The deep sands of the Texas desert provided a most crucial test, the boys declare. The Model 90 never once faltered.

LIKE A THOROUGHBREED.
"It performed like a thoroughbred," the boys have stated on several occasions when referring to their trip across the vast waste.

From Brownsville the Styrlunds made their way to Corpus Christi for an outing and from there began their trip homeward. They journeyed first to Baton Rouge, La., and thence north through the Mississippi valley to St. Louis. From St. Louis they proceeded to Duluth, not many miles from their home town.

In spite of the extent of the trip the boys seemingly never tired of driving and of all other vehicles or traffic upon such highway, and wherever practicable shall travel on the right-hand side of the road.

Two vehicles which are passing

(Continued to Page 9).

12,132 MILES; NO PUNCTURES YET

The lure of the road, with California's excellent highways stretching out to the many scenic and historic spots with which the state abounds, makes motoring a fascinating pastime, particularly at this time of the year. Among San Francisco's motorists who are skillful motorists, is Mrs. J. H. Fannin, wife of J. H. Fannin, Pacific Coast representative of the John B. Stetson Hat company.

In August, 1918, Fannin bought a Marmon sedan equipped with Goodrich Silvertown Cord tires. Today, after nearly a year of constant service these tires are still giving service, having thus far produced 12,132 miles without even a puncture.

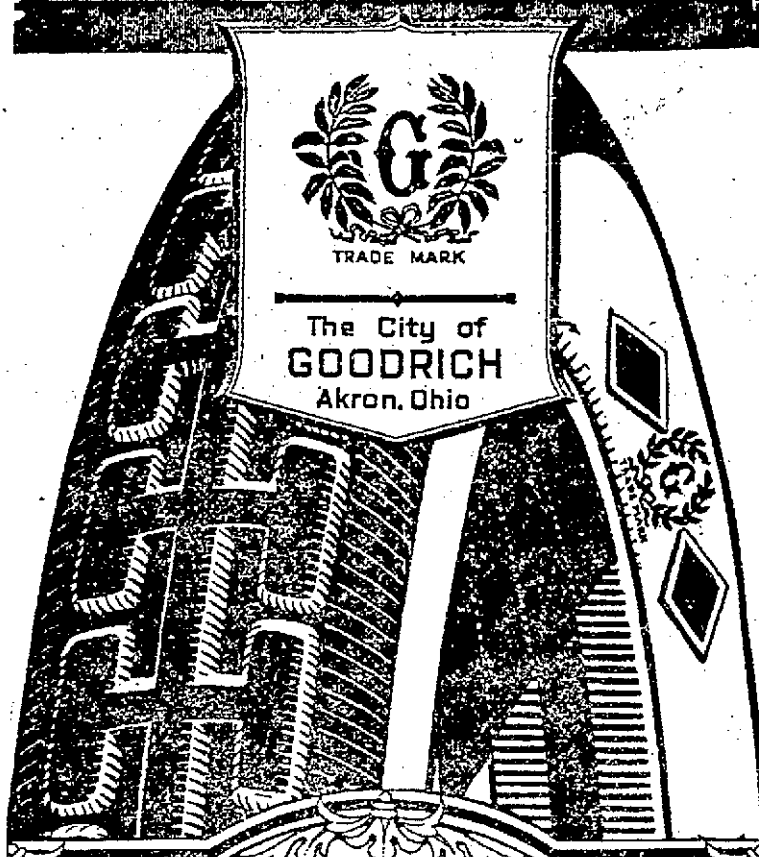
During the time this mileage was being piled up, Mrs. Fannin drove the car in all kinds of weather and over all manner of roads, making several trips to Los Angeles and San Diego, and a number of mountain trips over tortuous roads. In spite of this, the Silvertown Cords show little signs of wear.

While this mileage, being over 4000 miles in excess of the new Goodrich mileage adjustment—may seem unusual to the casual observer, similar service is being received by Silvertown cord tire users all over the country. In short, while 12,132 miles without a puncture is a remarkable record for tires, it is not unusual for the performance lies in the fact that it demonstrates what Silvertown cords will do with careful driving and fair treatment.

Fannin is frankly pleased with the mileage received from his Silvertown cords. "I expect to get a few more thousand miles out of them," he told a representative of the B. F. Goodrich company, "and I don't mind adding my praise to the phrase, 'best in the long run'."

riding. They were as highly enthusiastic upon their return as they were at the start, it is said. They declare their experiences are worth many hundreds of dollars to them and that they would not have missed the opportunity "for anything." All have nothing but praise for the Model 90 which carried them over the 15,000-mile journey.

During the entire trip they were not compelled to change the spark plugs with which the car was equipped at the factory, the original plugs still giving efficient service. They estimated that the car averaged 15 miles to the gallon of gasoline with the trailer, and 22 miles without, which is considered remarkable in view of the desert and mountain roads over which they passed.



Good Tire News Flies Fast

So wherever you go, you hear it, "Goodrich has THE Tires."

Praise and enthusiasm over it is in the air. Dealers, chauffeurs, garage men, are talking it—passing along the message, "Goodrich is making the strongest, best tire the rubber industry has produced."

And Goodrich is. The triumph speaks in the figures on the Goodrich Square by which Goodrich asks you to judge Goodrich, and all other tires.

Square the price of any tire with the Goodrich List Price. Square the mileage backing it with Goodrich's More-Mileage Adjustment—6,000 miles for Fabrics—8,000 miles for Silvertown Cords.

That will tell you about tire values, and show you why thousands of tire users are flocking to share in the superb service of these big, husky, More-Mileage, Goodrich Tires.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

ADJUSTMENT
Fabrics, 6,000 M.—Cords, 8,000 M.

Bosch Magnetos for Ford Cars

A Bosch Magneto installed on your Ford car will increase the mileage power, speed and make the motor run with 25% more smoothness.

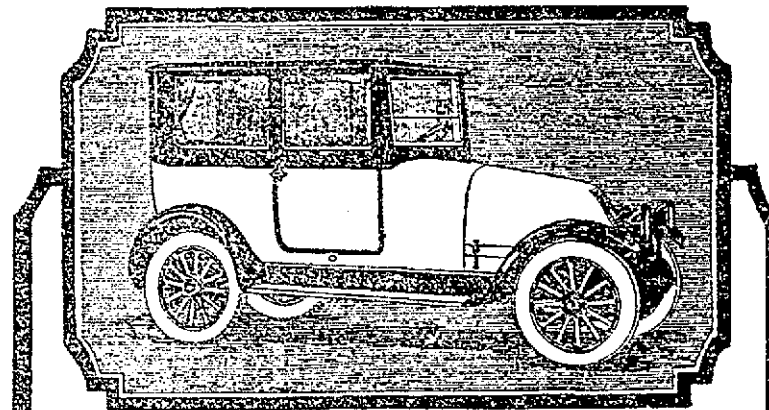
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THE FRANKLIN CAR

AN efficient cooling system is more necessary than ever before, according to motor experts.

The Franklin owner takes this advice, however, with a smile. He has no worries of this nature, because his Franklin is direct air-cooled!

Air-cooling, scientific construction, lightweight and other distinctive Franklin features, make the Franklin today the ideal car for the motorist who desires the maximum in performance at the minimum operating and maintenance expense.

Franklin owners consistently secure:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
15,000 to 20,000 miles to the set of tires.
50% slower yearly depreciation

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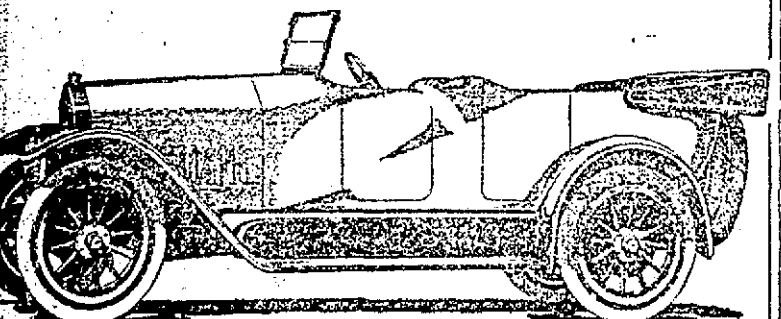


Six and Twelve-Cylinder Models

Speed—Stamina—Style—Flexibility—Distinctiveness—in fact every quality a good automobile should have is found in a National.

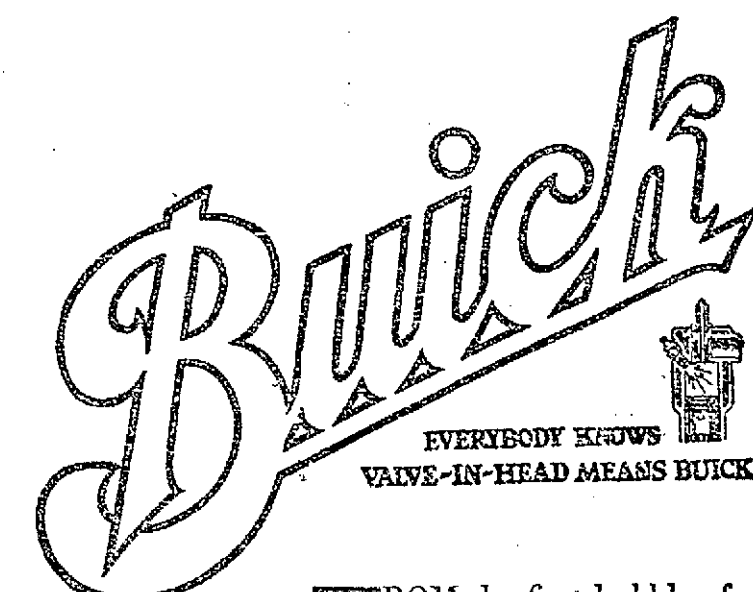
7 Pass. Touring Car
4 Pass. Phaeton
4 Pass. Roadster
7 Pass. Convertible Sedan

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR AND VEHICLE CORP., INDIANAPOLIS.
Nineteenth Successful Year



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EVERYBODY KNOWS
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When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them

FROM the first bubble of gasoline in the morning to the last drop at night, the economy of the Buick Valve-in-Head motor delivers a daily mileage of surprising value.

There is no question about it—the Valve-in-Head principle as designed in Buick construction is built to give an unusual mileage with assurance of continuance from the beginning to the ending of years of use.

And with economy molded together with Power—Quality and Value—makes the Buick Valve-in-Head a dependable car—as well as reliable.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

NEW ROAD AND HEADLIGHT RULES TOLD

(Continued from Page 8.)

each other in opposite directions shall have the right of way, and no other vehicle to the rear of either of such two vehicles shall pass or attempt to pass such vehicles.

PASSING VEHICLES.
On all occasions the driver or operator of any vehicle in or upon any public highway shall travel upon the right half of such highway unless the road ahead on the left-hand side is clear and unobstructed for at least 100 yards ahead and in all cases while crossing an intersecting highway. For the purposes of this section and its subdivisions, an animal or animals attached to any conveyance shall, with such conveyance, be deemed to constitute one vehicle.

Vehicles proceeding in opposite directions shall pass each other to the right, each giving to the other one-half the road as nearly as possible.

OVERTAKING VEHICLES.
Vehicles overtaking other vehicles proceeding in the same direction shall pass to the left thereof and shall not again drive to the right until reasonably clear of such overtaken vehicle.

It shall be the duty of the driver, rider, or operator of a vehicle about to be overtaken and passed to give way to the right in favor of the overtaking vehicle, on suitable and audible signal being given by or on behalf of the operator, driver or other person in charge and control of the overtaking vehicle if such overtaking vehicle be a motor vehicle.

Vehicles must be operated so as to allow a safe distance between such vehicles and any persons, vehicles or animals preceding them upon the highway, and outside of the business district of any county, incorporated city or village, or contiguous to a public highway as such business district is defined in this act than fifteen feet to any vehicle, person or animal in front thereof.

RIGHT OF WAY.
Except where controlled by such traffic ordinance or regulations as are permitted under this act the operator of a vehicle shall yield the right of way at the intersection of their paths to a vehicle approaching from the right unless such vehicle approaching from the right is further from the point of the intersection of their paths than such first-named vehicle.

Any vehicle traveling on a public highway which is divided longitudinally by a parkway or an alley of safety, shall keep to the right of such parkway or alley of safety unless otherwise directed by the provisions of any ordinance, rule or regulation of competent local authorities.

It shall be the duty of the person operating or in charge of an overtaking vehicle to sound audible and suitable signal before passing a vehicle proceeding in the same direction.

TURNING CORNERS.
All vehicles approaching an intersection of a public highway, with the intention of turning thereat to the right or to the left, shall run beyond the center of such intersection, and in turning to the left shall run beyond the center of the intersection of the highway, allowing the vehicle making the turn.

In all passing and overtaking such assistance shall be given by the occupants of each vehicle respectively to the other as the circumstances shall reasonably demand in order to obtain clearance and avoid accidents; every person having control or charge of any motor vehicle or other vehicle upon any public highway and approaching any vehicle driven by a horse or horses, or any horse upon which a person is riding, shall operate, manage and control such motor vehicle or other vehicle in such manner as to extend every reasonable precaution to prevent the frightening of such horse or horses and to insure the safety and protection of any person riding or driving the same; and if such horse or horses appear frightened the person in control of such motor vehicle or other vehicle shall reduce its speed, and if requested by signal or otherwise by the driver or rider of such horse or horses shall not proceed further toward such animal or animals unless such movement be necessary to avoid accident or injury, until such animal or animals are under the control of the driver or rider thereof.

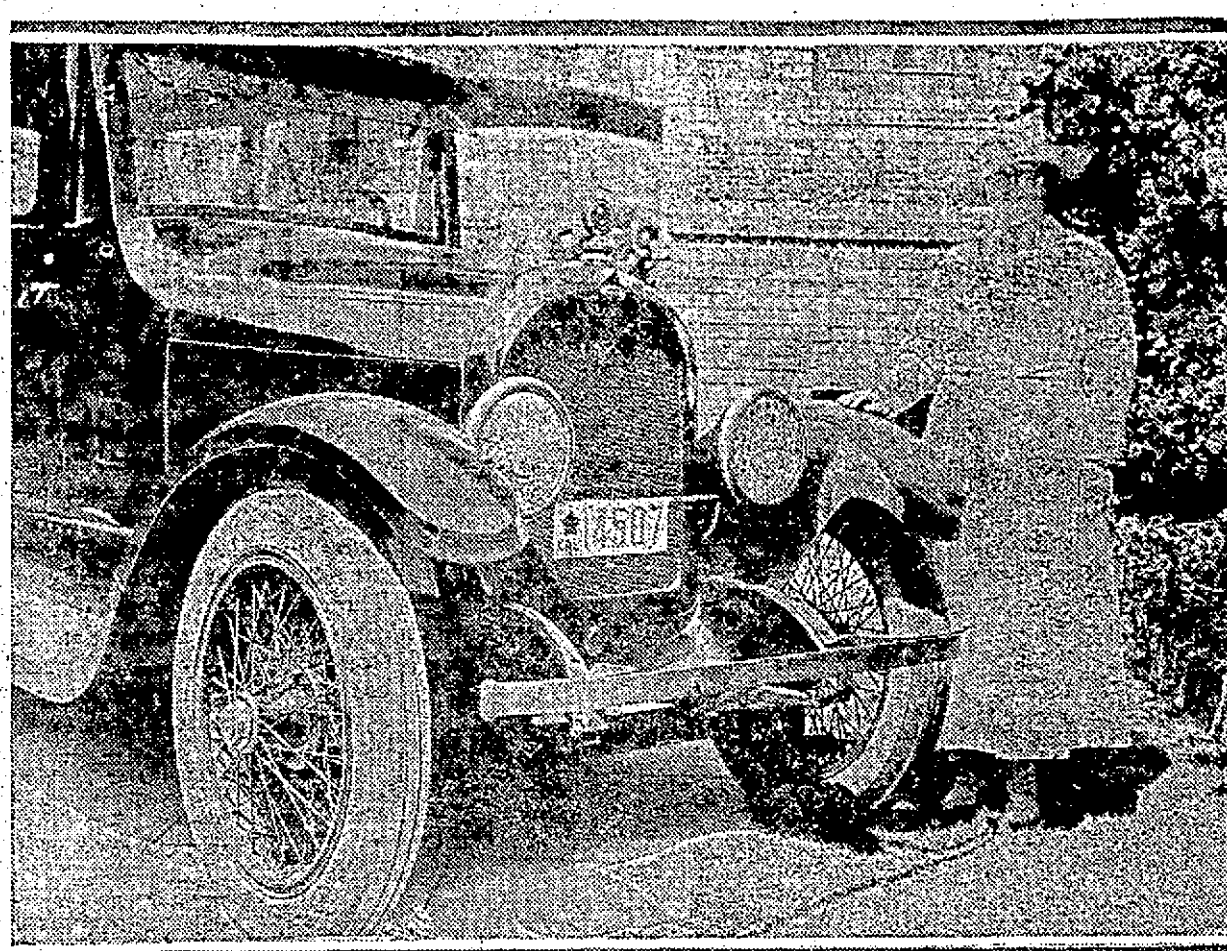
SLOW MOVING VEHICLES.
The operator of any vehicle shall not operate or drive the same so as to pass or overtake any other vehicle going in the same direction at an intersection unless directed so to do by a traffic or police officer.

The person in control of any vehicle moving slowly along and upon any public highway shall keep such vehicle as closely as practicable to the right-hand boundary of the highway, allowing the swift moving vehicles reasonably free passage to the left.

No person shall operate or drive any motor vehicle that is so covered, loaded or constructed as to obscure the driver's view of the highway to the rear nor any vehicle which is so covered, loaded or constructed that any portion thereof to the rear of the driver projects more than twelve inches beyond the extreme left side of the driver's seat, unless there is placed on said vehicle a mirror so located as to reflect to the driver a view of the highway for at least two hundred feet behind such vehicle.

ARM SIGNALS.
The person in charge of any vehicle in or upon any public highway, before turning, stopping, or changing the course of such vehicle, and before turning such vehicle when starting the same, shall see first that there is sufficient space for such movement to be made in safety, and if the movement or operation of other vehicles may reasonably be affected by such turning, stopping or changing of course, shall give plainly visible signal to the persons operating or in charge of such vehicles of his intention so to turn, stop, or change his course, either by the use of his hand and arm, which shall be visible from the rear, or by the use of an approved mechanical or electrical device. Any such device shall upon application to the motor vehicle department be tested and certified as adequate to give the signal hereinafter required, in the same manner and

MRS. J. H. FANNIN, SAN FRANCISCO MATRON, WHO HAS DRIVEN 12,132 MILES ON Goodrich Silvertown cord equipped Marmon Sedan without a single puncture.



upon the payment of the same fee as in the case of headlights.
When the signal required by this section is given by the use of the hand and arm the intention to turn such vehicle toward the right or the left shall be indicated by extending the hand and arm horizontally from and beyond the side of the vehicle toward which the turn is to be made or by extending the hand and arm vertically with the hand pointing upward from the side opposite the direction toward which the turn is to be made; when the signal to be given is to indicate the intention to stop a vehicle or to abruptly or suddenly check its speed, such signal if given with the hand and arm shall be given by extending the hand and arm out from and beyond either side of the vehicle and pointed in a downward direction.

MINIMIZE COLLISIONS.
The use of an electrical or mechanical device, when the arm signal cannot be given, plainly visible from the rear, was written into the act at the urgent request of the Traffic Officer's Association of the State, in the belief that it would materially reduce the number of rear-end collisions. Whenever a car by virtue of its construction, as in the case of sedans, coupes, etc., or trucks, which have a body or load so wide that the hand and arm signal cannot be given, plainly visible from the rear, such vehicles the law says, must be equipped with an approved device. For instance, a car entering traffic with the window closed, the operator cannot by any stretch of the imagination be able to give the hand and arm signal of their intention to turn, stop or change their course, therefore they would have to be equipped with a certified device, also as in the case of a great many trucks, whose width of body or by virtue of the load thereon, would be unable to give the hand and arm signal, plainly visible to the rear, they must be equipped with an electrical or mechanical device.

PASSING STREET CARS.
In passing any railroad, interurban or street car while passengers are alighting from or boarding the same, vehicles shall be operated or driven on the right-hand side of such cars and at a rate of speed not exceeding ten miles an hour and no portion thereof or of any load thereon shall come within six feet of the rear of such car, and shall at all times be operated with due care and caution so that the safety of such passengers shall be assured; provided, however, that where local authorities have plainly marked upon the surface of the highway safety zones for the protection of such passengers, vehicles shall not, at any time, be operated or driven within such zones; provided, further, that said safety zones shall only be marked at street corners or at other regularly established stations or stopping places of such railroad, or interurban, or street cars, and shall not extend beyond seven feet toward the boundary of the highway from the outer rail of such railroad, interurban or street car line.

NOT ALLOWED TO COAST.
Every motor vehicle when moving in defiles, canyons, or mountain passes where the curvature of the road or highway prevents a clear view for a distance of one hundred yards shall be held under control and not permitted to coast and the operator thereof in approaching curves shall give a warning of his going or other adequate signaling device.

No vehicle except vehicles operated by the fire department or police department of any incorporated city and county, city or town, shall be turned so as to proceed in the opposite direction except at an intersection of the public highway. In such turning vehicles shall pass beyond and around the center of such intersection. This provision shall not apply except in a business district or closely built-up territory, as such district and such territory are defined in this act.

POLICE AND FIRE AUTOS.
Police and fire department vehicles shall at all times be equipped with a siren and it shall be unlawful for any other vehicle to be equipped with or use such a device.

Vehicle of the police or fire department of any incorporated city or county, city or town, shall have right of way over all other vehicles with due regard to the safety of the public; but this provision shall not protect the driver or operator of any such vehicle or his employer or principal from the consequences of the arbitrary exercise of this right, nor shall it be construed as permitting the violation by the operators of any such vehicles of any of the provisions of section 22 of this act, except the operators of police vehicles when such vehicles are being operated in the chase or apprehension of violators of the law or of persons charged with or suspected of such violation.

FIRE HYDRANTS CLEAR.
Upon the approach of any police or fire department vehicle it shall be the duty of the operator of any street car, upon the sounding of a signal by such police or fire department vehicle, to stop such street car forthwith, unless at the time such street car is crossing an intersection of the public highway, in which event it shall be operated so as to clear the intersection of the highways and then stopped, and every other vehicle shall immediately be moved to a position as near as possible and parallel to the right-hand curb, and shall remain

there until the police or fire department apparatus has passed such vehicle.
No person shall hitch or leave standing, or permit to be hitched or left standing, any animal, or leave standing or cause or permit to be left standing, any vehicle, or stop or cause or permit to be stopped any animal or vehicle at any time upon the public highway within fifteen feet of any public fire hydrant located upon the public highway or sidewalk, unless such animal is under the charge of some person capable of driving the same.

WIDTH OF VEHICLE.
No motor or other vehicle as defined in this act shall be operated or driven on or over any public highway or bridge if the outside width of tread exceeds one hundred twelve inches or if the total outside width of the bed of said vehicle exceeds one hundred two inches, nor shall any pleasure type automobile be operated on or over any public highway or bridge if any luggage, trunk, crate, box or other load carried thereon extends to the left side more than twelve inches beyond the body of such automobile; provided, however, that any city, town or township organized under freeholders' charter may permit or prohibit an increase beyond the maximum heretofore prescribed of the total outside width of the beds of vehicles and any loads thereon, where such vehicles are operated or driven and said loads are carried wholly within the limits of said city, town or township, which shall not by proper and suitable ordinance or other regulation permit or prohibit such increased width, the regulations and limitations prescribed by this act shall apply.

NO REPAIRS ON ROAD.
No person shall leave standing, or cause or permit to be left standing, upon the main traveled portion of any public highway a vehicle undergoing repair, or which has been

stopped for the purpose of having repairs made thereon, or for the purpose of camping; provided, however, that this provision shall not apply to a vehicle which shall be disabled, while on such main traveled portion of the highway, in such manner and to such extent that it shall be impossible to avoid stopping such vehicle on said main traveled portion of the highway, and impracticable to remove the same therefrom until repairs shall have been made.

The same duties, rules and regulations imposed upon the drivers or operators of vehicles upon the public highway, including the care to be exercised in driving or operating vehicles, the portion of the highway upon which they shall travel, the right of way as between vehicles passing or overtaking each other, or upon approaching intersections, the duty of giving way in favor of overtaking vehicles, the manner of turning at intersections and at other places upon the highway and of stopping or changing the course of the vehicles and the duties imposed upon operators or drivers of vehicles in passing railroad, interurban or street cars, shall be imposed upon the riders of animals upon the public highways.

LIVESTOCK ON HIGHWAY.
No person owning, or controlling the possession of, any horse, cow, mule, ass, sheep, goat, hog or other live stock, shall voluntarily or negligently permit such animal to stray upon or remain unaccompanied by a person on or over any public highway or control thereof upon a public highway, either side of which is adjoined by property which is separated from such highway by a fence, wall, hedge, sidewalk, curb, lawn or building, or shall permit the tether or any portion thereof to which such animal may be attached to lie across or upon any public highway, and no person shall feed pasture or camp any such live stock upon any public highway between the hours of sunset and sunrise without keeping a sufficient number of herders on continual duty to keep open the road so as to admit at all times of the ready passage of vehicles, and also keeping red lanterns or lights burning to warn the public of the presence of such stock.

No person shall discharge any firearms on any public highway.
No vehicle shall be operated on any public highway unless it is so constructed as to prevent its contents from dropping, shifting, leaking, or otherwise escaping from such vehicle.
Every motor vehicle used for commercial purposes shall be equipped with an adequate wind shield.



A Personal Experience with Threaded Rubber Insulation

I have one of the original lot of Still Better Willards, put out in 1916 before any announcement had been made to the general public.
It was in February, 1919, that I discovered my battery had Threaded Rubber Insulation. The car has seen plenty of hard service. I drove it all through the hard winter of 1918—extreme cold and lots of dark days.
But I never had any battery trouble of any kind till one morning in February when I found the battery dead. The day before, the distributor was out of order, and a friend of mine who was driving punished the starter severely and exhausted the battery.
I went to the nearest Willard Service Station, got a rental battery, and had mine recharged. I was told what I didn't know—that I had Threaded Rubber Insulation in my Willard Battery.
I haven't had it recharged since, and it has the same old punch and pep today (June 1st). That's some record, I'll say.
A. JUDSON,
13740 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
The above is a fair sample of what Threaded Rubber Insulation means. If this battery had had wood insulation, it would long since have had to be reinsulated; for the owner frankly admitted he had never been any too regular about keeping it filled with water.
Of course, starvation, overheating and improperly regulated electrical equipment will injure even a Willard Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation, and therefore it's impossible to guarantee any definite length of life. But under equal conditions Threaded Rubber Insulation greatly extends a battery's life and indefinitely postpones reinsulation.
Three years' experience on thousands of cars has established this fact beyond any question.

Ernest E. Fetter.
Auto Electric Service Co
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FETTER SERVICE
BETTER SERVICE

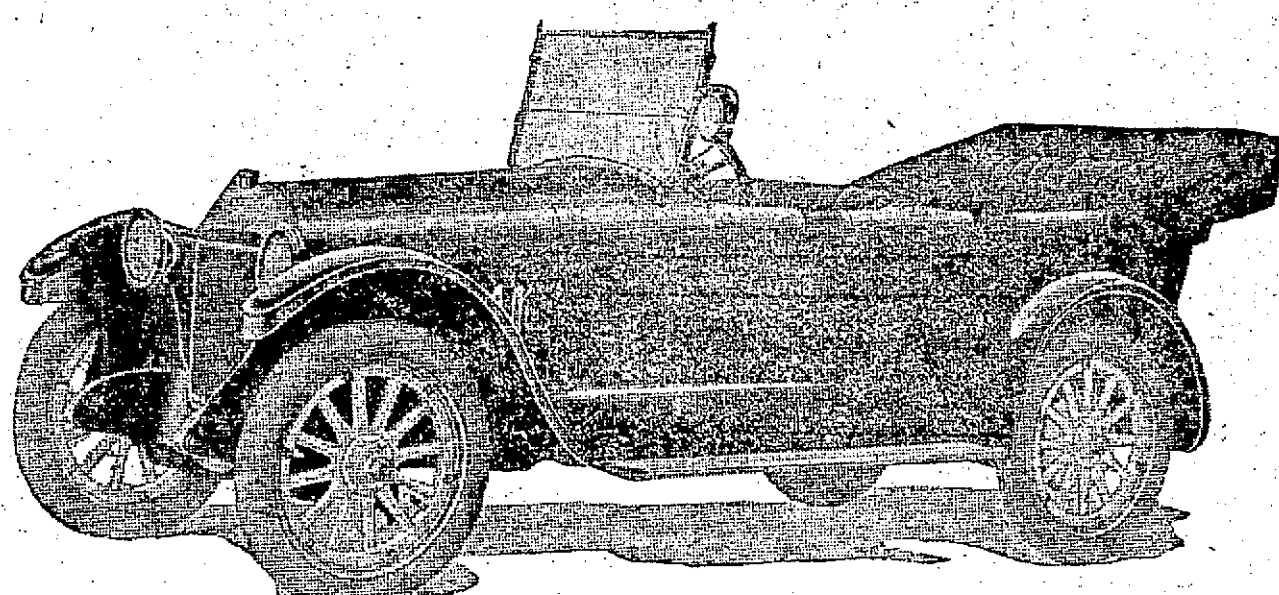
ALAMEDA COUNTY SERVICE STATIONS
EAST OAKLAND—2225 E. 14th St., Braak Bros. & Bower
SAN LEANDRO—122 E. 14th Street, King's Garage
HAYWARD—220 B Street, Fred Starr
LIVERMORE—First and L Streets, M. Silva

PAN-AMERICAN

THE

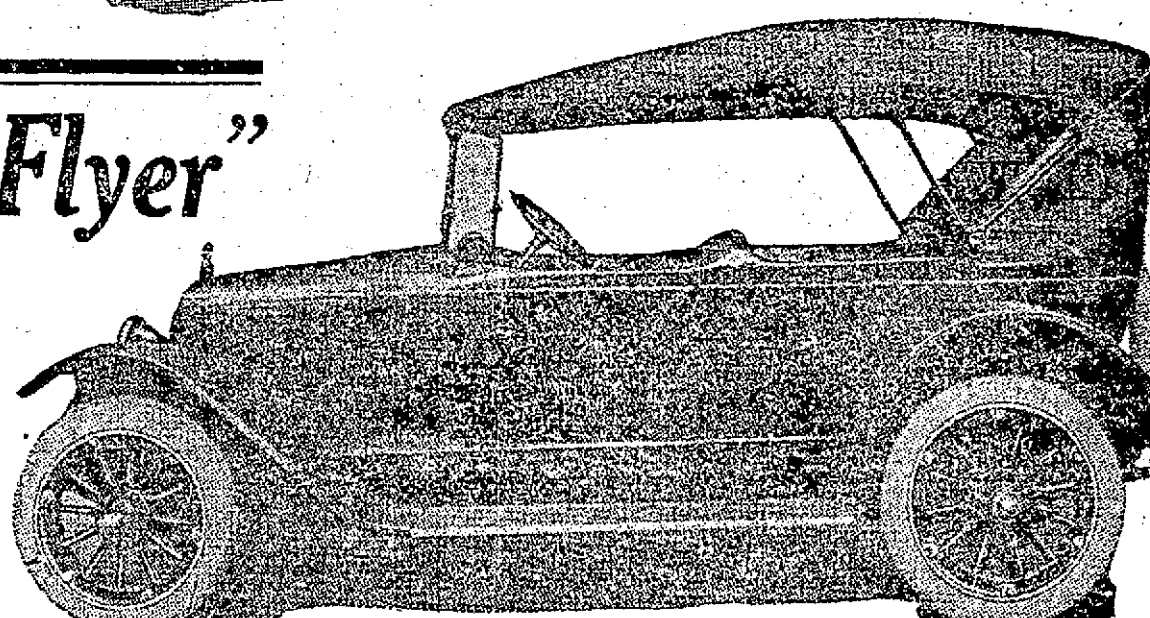
"American Beauty Car"

A Pan-American owner always has that feeling of pride and satisfaction in knowing that HIS CAR is one of dignity and distinction—that its appearance and construction give him that "feel" of an exclusive car.



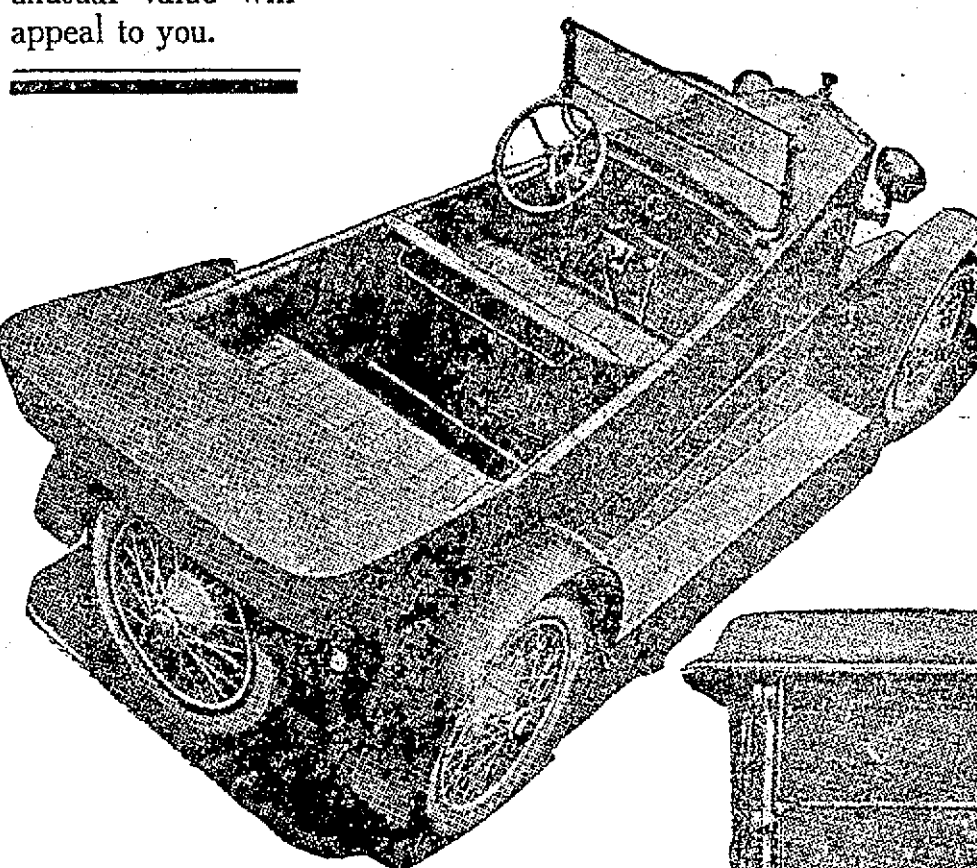
"Dixie Flyer"

The "Dixie Flyer" is a beautiful car in appearance. Sturdy in construction, economical to operate, riding quality unsurpassed. The Dixie Flyer is all this and more—the unusual value will appeal to you.



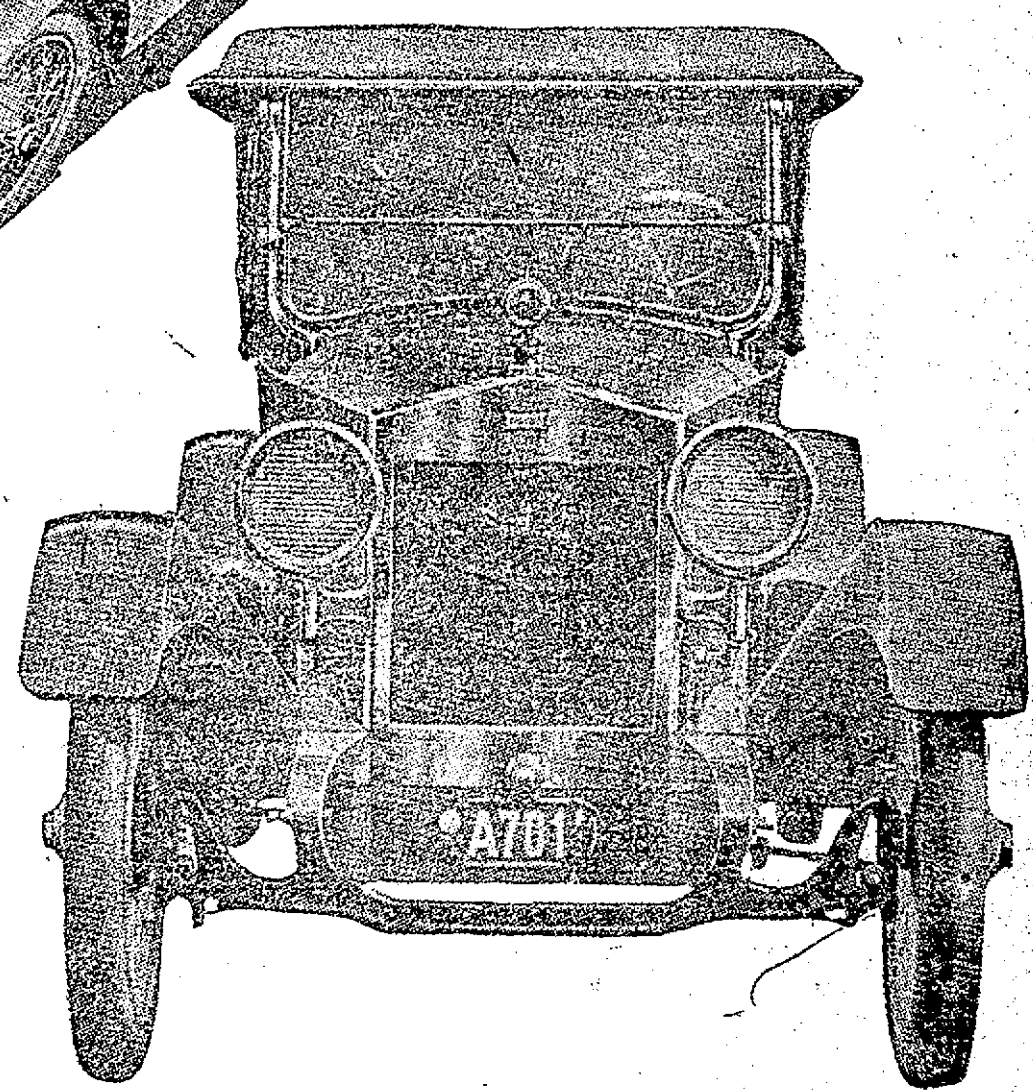
"Moore"

The Moore Car is comfortable, easily controlled, speedy and powerful; simple in appearance, yet always in style. It always attracts attention and wins admirers.



"Hollier"

The Hollier popularity is growing daily, both as to the general satisfaction of owners as well as the proven ability of the car to perform under every sort of road condition.



Sub agents wanted for all Eastbay Counties

S. H. GLIDDON

Coast Distributor

Republic Garage

24th & Telegraph Ave.

Why the World's Largest Output is Too Small

It is an interesting and peculiar phenomenon that the heaviest emphasis on the superiority of Goodyear Tires should come from the public itself.

Surely nothing that we have written or said of Goodyear Tires speaks so impressively of their goodness as the public's own preference for them.

What tribute framed only in words, for example, could approach the tribute contained in the situation surrounding Goodyear Tires today?

In spite of the intelligent competition of some 300 other tire manufacturers, the demand for Goodyear Tires surpasses anything we have ever known.

It is this allegiance on the part of the public, this refusal to be tempted even momentarily away, that makes it temporarily difficult for you to get Goodyear Tires.

Even our present enormous production, which for months past has approximated 25,000 finished tires per day, is insufficient fully to satisfy all needs.

Although our factories are delivering

the largest daily volume ever attained by a tire manufacturer, there still are not enough Goodyear Tires to go 'round.

Certainly Goodyear Tires must embody an unmatched dimension of value to be able to maintain a popularity before which even the world's largest tire output is too small.

Of course we are employing every proper means to enlarge our production, and to establish ample stocks of Goodyear Tires everywhere.

Until this is accomplished, however, we suggest that you anticipate your future requirements by placing a reservation order with your Goodyear Service Station Dealer.

Many Goodyear users already have placed such orders, and have thus protected themselves against any inconvenience that might otherwise arise.

For our part we are undertaking the immediate expansion of our volume, in an endeavor to make Goodyear Tires as easy to get as they are worth while to use.



PERSONALS—Continued.

INFORMATION wanted concerning whereabouts of Mary, daughter of John J. Sweeney, deceased, late of Chicago, Illinois. Address John J. Sweeney, 1001 S. 1st St., Chicago, Ill.

IF you are in trouble I will pay for you. Known. Box 1515, Tribune.

MILLIONS ARE BEING MADE IN TEXAS OIL FIELDS.

Light here is opportunity. We have a limited number of oil leases for \$25 per acre. This price subject to rise in 30 days. Will study in telephone. See Mr. Forbes, Texas Oil Lease Co., 1756 Broadway, Phone Oakland 1664.

SOVACCO or snuff habit cured or no pain. I'll cure; remedy sent on trial. Superior Co., WIS. Baltimore, Maryland.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

Undersigned, have bought the Associated Veneering Works, located at 810 Franklin street, Oakland, California. No way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by or for said works, prior to the date of this notice, which is presented on or before July 24, 1919. (Signed) ALBERT J. BROWN.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1174 E. 12th St., Oakland, is glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded in this city. Also, a room and meal for any woman who is a member of the Women's Emergency Home, 1174 E. 12th St., Oakland, 2518. Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

WRITE A SONG—Love, mother, home, child, home, will study in telephone. I'll compose music and guarantee publication; send words to day. Thomas Merin, 804 Beach block, Chicago.

LOST & FOUND.

PROOCH, fancy shape, diamond center. Return to 515 1/2 Keith ave. reward.

CAVART BIRD lost; flew away from Sunset Hotel, Piedmont. Liberal reward. W. M. Ross, Piedmont 2627.

LOST—Old dark brown, named "Duke," collar with "Duke" on it. Minor place notify Mrs. C. Bush, 1100 S. 1st St., Oakland.

LOST—Colored shirt, size 34-36, reward. Home, 1100 S. 1st St., Oakland.

LOST—Bag of Regent theater, dark gray fox. Return to 902 Franklin st. reward.

FLATTERY, 100 black; lost. Fox, shopping bag. 1001 S. 1st St., Oakland.

LOST—Gray fox, lost. S. A. M., on Pacific ave. at Solano, Ph. Berk. 1666. Reward.

LOST—Black and white, Opium, 1100 S. 1st St., Oakland.

LOST—Green, between 1st and 2nd, and 3rd, and 4th, and 5th, and 6th, and 7th, and 8th, and 9th, and 10th, and 11th, and 12th, and 13th, and 14th, and 15th, and 16th, and 17th, and 18th, and 19th, and 20th, and 21st, and 22nd, and 23rd, and 24th, and 25th, and 26th, and 27th, and 28th, and 29th, and 30th, and 31st, and 32nd, and 33rd, and 34th, and 35th, and 36th, and 37th, and 38th, and 39th, and 40th, and 41st, and 42nd, and 43rd, and 44th, and 45th, and 46th, and 47th, and 48th, and 49th, and 50th, and 51st, and 52nd, and 53rd, and 54th, and 55th, and 56th, and 57th, and 58th, and 59th, and 60th, and 61st, and 62nd, and 63rd, and 64th, and 65th, and 66th, and 67th, and 68th, and 69th, and 70th, and 71st, and 72nd, and 73rd, and 74th, and 75th, and 76th, and 77th, and 78th, and 79th, and 80th, and 81st, and 82nd, and 83rd, and 84th, and 85th, and 86th, and 87th, and 88th, and 89th, and 90th, and 91st, and 92nd, and 93rd, and 94th, and 95th, and 96th, and 97th, and 98th, and 99th, and 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ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED

(Continued.)
 21 ST. 350-3 rooms, unfurnished, references.
 27TH ST. 350, nr. Grove—Pleasant rm. for rent in private home; reasonable.
 27TH ST. 451—Room for man employed.
 37TH ST. 362—Furnished room for rent.
 37TH ST. 357—A two-room apartment; furnished.
 38TH ST. 840—A sun. room, sleep. porch; near K. R. Grove car.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

OAKLAND AVE. 216—Large sunny room, bath, hot water, private home. Bed. 2551V.

HOUSEKEEPING

ADDELIN ST. 1901—Two furn. rms., 1 bath, sunny, near car line.
 ADDELIN ST. 1124—Clean, pleasant housekeeping rooms, nr. shipyard.
 ALICE, 1821—1 and 2 furn. modern housekeeping rooms.
 BROCKHURST ST. 690—Nr. Grove car; 2 furn. rms.; sleep. porch; CASTRO, 1100—Furn. cabin; electric lights; will furnish.
 EMERSON ST. 2016—3 nice sunny rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; 1 block from electric car and garage; rent reasonable; adults only. Phone Berk. 1883J.

24TH ST. 1932—2 furn. bks. rooms, hot gas, phone, bath; reasonable; no children.

24TH ST. 3118 (off Ptbl. ave.)—2 unfurn. rooms and kitchenette; elec. gas bath; 2 bar linen; adults.

7TH ST. 624—2 or 3 rms., priv. eat. nuthouse; sunny; 2nd fl. 5th car.

12TH ST. 647—2 sunny front room, reasonable.

19TH ST. 2446—4 or 5 rms., furn., \$25 or \$30. Adults.

FRANKLIN ST. 1506—Large, front room with kitchen; free phone.

HANCOCK, 1612—2 furn. bks. rooms and kitchenette; free phone.

JONES ST. 610—2-3 rms., 6th 20th st. cottage 3 rms., rear. Owner, Merritt 1332.

LINDEN, 2139—Near trains and car line; 2 furn. rms.; sunny; suitable for 2 or 3; no elec.; \$25; water and nice garage free.

LINDEN, 1118—Sunny front rm., elec. and water, \$10.00.

37TH ST. 1230—2 furn. front suite, wall bed, large front kitchen; stove; adults; \$25. Cor. 16th, nr. local.

MAPLE AV. 3334—House rent and bath to couple for 3 hours; light housework.

MAGNOLIA, 812—Large sunny front rm., nr. shipyard, S. P. Lake. 1658.

POPULAR, 1215—Furnished, 3 desirable bks. rooms; 2nd fl. 5th car.

PACIFIC AVE. 1012—2 large rooms; rent S. P. with gas.

SEMINARY AV. 1967 (Blm. 656)—3 furn. bks. rms.; bath, phone, elec. gas; adults; \$20. Inquire 1947 Seminary av.

SYCAMORE, 717—4 furn. bks. rms., near K. R. Inquire R. Frank.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, large, sunny and clean; adults only; Cor. 16th and Broadway, 1019.

TELEGRAPH, 5623—Nr. K. R.; sunny front bks. rms.; garage; call after 7:30 p. m.

TEL AV. 3112—Room with pantry; gas range; elec. phone; garage.

WEBSTER ST. 1906—Large sunny room and bath; water, gas and elec.; rent reasonable.

WEST ST. 1809—2 and 3 rooms, \$4 and \$5 per week. Phone Oak. 879.

5TH ST. 1379—Two and 3-room suites; also single room; sunny; all conveniences; reasonable.

5TH ST. 578—Nice sunny 2-room apartment; \$30 and \$22.50 per month.

12TH ST. 1076—2 rms. and kitchenette on K. R.; phone; 15 min. walk to shipyard.

13TH ST. 107—Housekeeping rooms; nice location; near lake.

14TH AVE. 2121—Nestly furnished housekeeping rooms; Hopkins car.

14TH ST. 175—2 modern housekeeping rooms; Hopkins car.

15TH ST. 353—Near San Pablo Ave.—Large front room and kitchenette, \$3.50 week; quiet permanent gentleman only.

18TH ST. 652—Nr. Market—Furn. bks. rms.; call after 7 p. m.

19TH ST. 735—Large, sunny housekeeping room; close to adults.

24TH ST. 1071—Near San Pablo; furn. basement room, gas, phone; \$5.00.

27TH ST. 353—Cor. of Webster—Two sunny rooms and kitchenette; for neat working women or couple.

36TH ST. 678—Light 1 1/2 rm. room for rent. Inquire Sunday or after 3 p. m. 2nd fl. 5th car.

47TH ST. 758—Furn. 3-rm. suite for adults; near Grove.

2-Room shack in rear for man; rent \$5. 1505 Harrison.

2207 MYRTLE ST.—Light bks.; everything incl. Lake 2557, 2-7 p. m.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

LIGHT housekeeping room, location between 14th and 15th, 5th car.

14th and E. 23d sts. Box 3877, Trib.

THREE or 4 furn. or unfurn. rms., modern. 2138 8th ave. apt.

WANTED—By two respectable gentlemen, together or apart, furnished room, sleeping porch, running water, steam heat, in private home or apartment, walking distance. Box 1154, Tribune.

WANTED—2 nicely furn. sunny rooms with bath, nr. 20th st. and Alameda. Address 722 Lanker-shin Hotel, S. F.

WANTED—A 2 or 3 rm. apt. for 2 adults. Best of care. Box 3896 Oakland Tribune.

WANTED—Aug. 15, 3-rm. furn. apt. or room, near car line, refs. given; perm. Box 7886, Tribune.

YOUNG man wants room in private family on lake front; prefer garage; references; once, J. M. O. 206 Harrison Hotel.

BOARDING

BOARD and room for couple or gentleman; exclusive neighborhood; rent \$25.00; 2nd fl. 5th car line. For parties, write Box 11735, Trib.

14TH ST. 409—Sunny nicely furnished room; best of board; small family.

GRAND AVE. 1511—Pied. room and board; priv. family; rents reas.

HARPER ST. 2933—Large room, suitable for couple or 2 guests; private home; 2nd fl. 5th car line; cars and trams. Ph. Berk. 2535V.

HILL DISTRICT—Front room, adj. bath; would care for child while parent at work; couple, home or apart; 2nd fl. 5th car line.

HARRISON ST. 146—Room and board; very desirable.

HOMER BOARD, sunny room for gent. 210, Piedmont 1511.

MADISON, 1020—NICE, LARGE, SUNNY RM. 2 CLOSETS, SUT. ABLE FOR COUPLE OR 2 GENTS. COM. CO. 2100, EXCELLENCE TABLE. OAKLAND 742.

MADISON, 1309—Large room suitable for family, sun. room for couple or 2 guests; 2nd fl. 5th car line.

MERRITT ST. 383—First-class room and board; private home. Lake 2612.

ORCHARD ST. 458—Lovely sunny front room with or without bath; splendid location; phone; walking distance to Alameda.

OAK ST. 635—Room and board; convenient to shipyards and trams.

PRIVATE home, nice location; near all trams and cars; garage if desired. 14th and E. 23d sts. Box 3896 Oakland Tribune.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued

POPULAR ST. 1712—Furn. rm. with board for 2 men in private family. SUNNY room with board; couple or two gentlemen; one block from Alameda and Broadway. Phone Oak. 1449.

WEBSTER, 1716—Large sunny room in private home 10 min. from Bkwy.

1014 BUENA VISTA AVE. Alameda and board reas. Mrs. A. E. Skridge.

TENTH AVE. 2011—Board and room for refined people; hot water, bath, sunny; 2nd fl. 5th car line.

16TH ST. 325—Good board and room at Mrs. Somerville's, near train.

16TH ST. 325—HOME COOKING; rates reas. Take 8th ave. or Fruitvale car H. 10 min. from Broadway.

26TH ST. 422—Room and board for 2 gentlemen; 2nd fl. 5th car line; 14th and Bkwy. Conv. to S. P. and K. R.

315 WEST ST.—Rm. and board for two respectable gentlemen. Home comforts.

39TH ST. 696—First-class room with excellent board; 2 men preferred; 4th block Key Route; Pied. 8051J.

16TH ST. 325—Good board and room at Mrs. Somerville's, near train.

29TH ST. 451—Room and board.

11TH ST. 758—Table board by week or month; lunches up if desired. Meats kitchen, 21 meals \$7.00.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

MAN would like board and sunny room, reas. Box 8800, Tribune.

ROOM, board and care wanted for a semi-invalid lady in Alameda. Alameda 9450, after 8:30.

ROOM and board and attention for semi-invalid; priv. sanitarium prof. furnished; best of refs. Lake. 4576.

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TODAY'S BEST BUY
MODEL 85-6 COUPE—Continental motor, six-cylinder—the ideal year 'round car. Drive it yourself. Your old car as first payment, and a year to pay the balance.

MODEL 86 OVERLAND—Six-cylinder, seven-passenger, Continental motor. PRICED TODAY ONLY AT \$750.00. CASH OR TERMS.

APPPERSON Light Six Five-Passenger Touring. Pantasote top, plate glass, Victrola curtains, striking paint job—**\$350 Cash—Terms on Balance**
We'll trade in your old car at the right price

A 1918 FORD TOURING CAR

TWO-PASSENGER ROADSTER—1918 "90." A light, economical car.

A FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING—A handsome job—\$185 cash—terms on balance.

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Willys-Overland Pacific Company
Phone Lakeside 132 2860 Broadway at 29th
Open Sundays—Open Evenings by Appointment

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
OAKLAND
USED CAR DEPT.

Terms if Desired.

CHANDLER 6-cyl 1918 touring. Rebuilt. Operates and looks like a new car. Good tires.

CHANDLER 6-cyl 1918 roadster. Rebuilt. Guaranteed condition. Special top job and newly painted.

CHANDLER 6-cyl 1918 sedan. Rebuilt. Guaranteed. Repainted. Looks and operates like new car.

CHANDLER 6-cyl 1917 4-pass roadster. Rebuilt. A car to be proud of.

CHANDLER 6-cyl 1917 touring. Rebuilt. Very fine condition. Good tires. Looks like new.

CHANDLER 6-cyl 1916 touring. Rebuilt. A1 condition. Good tires. New top and newly painted.

OVERLAND touring, model 51. Overhauled and newly painted.

OVERLAND model 75 roadster. A1 condition. Light and economical to operate.

OVERLAND 1918 mod 85 roadster. Fine condition and newly painted.

BUICK 6-cyl 1918 touring. A-1 condition. New top and newly painted.

FORD 1917 touring car. Good running condition. Demountable rims and other extras.

LEXINGTON 6-cyl touring. Absolutely A1 condition. See it and try it out.

PEERLESS 6-cyl touring. Overhauled. Runs like new. Re-painted.

WINTON 6-cyl, 1912 touring. A snap.

MAXWELL touring car. Good running condition. A snap.

JACKSON "8" 1917 roadster. A snappy light 4-passenger car.

ALSO OTHERS.

24-ton Moreland truck. 2-ton Kelly truck. New tires.

1 1/2-ton Federal truck.

1-ton Ford truck.

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USED CARS

We have eight Fords, touring and roadsters, '16, '17, '18 models; A1 shape, from \$200 to \$400.

Also a few Chevrolets, 1918 models, in fine mechanical condition. Price right.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
2801 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 422

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| 1917 OLDS 9, 5 PASS. | 1050 |
| 1917 DORT 3-PASS ROADSTER | 775 |
| 1916 SAXON, 5-PASS | 700 |
| 1918 MITCHELL, CORD TIRES | 1050 |
| 1918 MITCHELL | 1000 |
| 1915 TRUMBULL | 250 |
| 1915 REO | 275 |
| SPECIAL RACING CAR | 725 |
| 1913 CHAMBERS CUT DOWN | 250 |

TERMS SMALL INTEREST

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
Agents for Mitchell and Saxon Six-Cylinder Cars
1728 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 484

A Few High-Grade Bargains Taken in Trade on Mercer and Jordan Late Series

MERCER 1918, 4-PASS SPORT MODEL. MERCER 1918 TOURING. MERCER 1917 4-PASS, WIRE WHEELS. 1918 JORDAN SEDAN. 1917 JORDAN 7-PASSENGER. 1917 CHANDLER TOURING. 1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING. 1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING. 1918 MITCHELL 5-PASS SEDAN, bargain. CHAMBERS 1911 TOURING, cheap. PACKARD 1916 ROADSTER, 5 new cord tires.

TRADES CONSIDERED. LIBERAL TERMS.

C. D. RAND & CO.
1519 VAN NESS AVE PROSPECT 227.

REBUILT BUICKS

1918 BUICK 7-pass—Repaint and new top. Guaranteed and service same as new car. \$1675

1918 BUICK ROADSTER—Repaint and new top. Guaranteed and service same as new car. \$1175

1917 BUICK TOUR—Repaint and new top. Guaranteed and service same as new car. \$1200

1916 BUICK D 55, 7-pass—In first-class condition. A power-ful car and a bargain at \$1000

1914 BUICK P-37, Tour—Mechanically right, paint A1, new fenders, bumper double tire rack. \$500

1914 BUICK B 25—A good light car for \$500

1916 CHANDLER, 7-pass—A1 condition. 2 new tires, special top, shock absorbers. \$1100

1915 DODGE TOUR—In fine running order. \$700

1914 PAIGE TOUR—Not a modern car, but in good running order. \$450

1913 REO LIGHT DELIVERY—First-class condition. \$250

1914 OVERLAND TOUR—\$1450

1912 STUDEBAKER E. M. F.—Make good cut down. \$250

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, LAKESIDE 3400

HAYNES

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
SEVERAL EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUYS IN LATE MODEL HAYNES CARS. COME IN—LOOK THESE OVER.

1916 Model 34 Five Passenger
1916 Model 35 Seven Passenger
1917 Model 36 Five Passenger
1917 Model 37 Seven Passenger
1917 Model 37 Four Passenger
1918 Model 39 Seven Passenger
1918 Model 39 Four Passenger

Each and every one in good mechanical condition.

HUDSON TOURING
Like new, six good tires, two bumpers, spot light, glass curtains, everything first class. Hudson buyers see this.

PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.
25th and Broadway Oakland 3500

REBUILT CARS
A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE
EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

STUDEBAKER, 6-cyl., 7-pass.; like new 1050

STUDEBAKER, 5-pass.; excellent condition. 450

ABBOT DETROIT, excellent condition. 600

We always have demonstrators like new at attractive prices.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
PHONE LAKESIDE 250 3221 BROADWAY.

E. BERCOVICH
A COMPLETE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND PRICES ARE RIGHT!

A complete line of stoves, gas, coal, combination and gas plates. Kitchen tables, chairs (\$1.95 and up). Dining room chairs and tables. \$2.00 combination buffet and china closet, \$30. One tile lined Ice Chest, \$50. Genuine leather duofold davenport, rockers and chairs. Also some beautiful rugs. Walnut bedroom set, only \$125. A few more Axminster rugs, \$125, \$32.50.

Also navy bedroom set and odd dressers, beds, springs and fine mattresses. Remember the number,

531-533 8TH ST., OAK. 6989

USED AUTOS

We have the following list of Used and Rebuilt Autos to offer for your approval

HUDSON SUPER SIX SPEEDSTER.
VELIE, 5 passenger.
WILLYS KNIGHT, Gillig top.
FORD TOURING.
OVERLAND TOURING.
MARMON, 4 passenger.
MARMON, 5 passenger.

Our Rebuilt Marmons are guaranteed same as a new car.

A. W. RAWLING COMPANY
2835 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 351

MERRITT AUTO SALES CO.
286 12th St., Oakland, Calif. Phone Lakeside 5248

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

1917 BRISCOE TOURING \$525

1917 SAXON TOURING \$550

OAKLAND COUPE \$600

DITROIT ROADSTER \$500

STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING \$750

CADILLAC TRUCK \$525

1915 MARMON, Cord Tires \$2750

1917 OVERLAND \$750

FORD TOURING, just overhauled \$375

OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 10 A. M. TILL 5 P. M.

A Bargain
MUST BE SOLD. OWNER LEAVING TOWN. 1913 CHAMBERS ROADSTER. IN GOOD CONDITION. GOOD TIRES. 535 OWNER AT HOTEL SAN PABLO, 1715 SAN PABLO AVE. ROOM 316. OR PHONE OAK. 2401

A BARGAIN—On account of pressing business in the East, am compelled to sell my Chandler car, model 1918, wire wheels, shock absorbers, newly painted. Can be seen at the College Ave. Garage, 5325 College ave.; Pled. 132.

A 1917 CHANDLER chummy seat, extra tire, bumper, plate glass original paint, first class shape, for cash only. Phone Oak. 3075 Calif. apart. 1770 Broadway, apart. 206, Mr. Ferguson.

THE R. A. SPIEGLE CO.
USED CAR DEPT.

CROW ELKHART
Distributors

We have the following bargains to offer. These cars are in excellent condition.

1916 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND \$550

1918 ALLEN, 5-PASS TOUR \$650

1919 CHEVROLET TOURING, new this month.

3424 Broadway Oakland

AL A. LEPPLE
Dealer in high-grade used automobiles.
Phone Lakeside 5249
2519 BROADWAY, Oakland, Cal.
Branch, 3121 Broadway, Oakland

Open Evenings Until 9 and Sundays

Stutz Roadster, 16 valve.
1918 Buick, 5-Pass.
1918 Buick, 7-Pass.
1918 Hudson Sedan
1918 Chandler
1918 Jordan.
1918 Overland, 5-Pass.
1918 Overland, Chummy.
1917 Mitchell, 6-5-Pass.
1917 Hupmobile Roadster.
1916 Hupmobile Touring.
1918 Maxwell Roadster.
1918 Overland Roadster.
1915 Reo Roadster.
1918 Chevrolet Touring.

Big Bargains
ON LATE MODELS.
Paige, Cloverleaf \$1650
Paige, Gillig Top \$1550
Paige, Fairfield \$1440
Paige, Fairfield \$1250
Paige, 4-36 \$450
Stearns-Knight, 8 cyl. \$1600
Mitchell, 7 Pass. \$1000
Saxon, Light 6 \$750
Studebaker, 6 \$800
Willys-Overland, 5 Pass \$900
Overland, Mod 90, Tour \$800
Buick, cut down \$325
Maxwell, Touring \$550
Maxwell, Touring \$325

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
EVENING BY APPOINTMENT.

Paige Motor Co.
3000 BROADWAY. LAKE 4781

Buick Touring Car

Overhauled; new paint, seat covers and in first-class condition. Easy terms. Will accept Liberty bonds at full value. Call 75 Vernon St., Apt. 11.

BARGAINS IN CHEVROLETS, FORDS AND OTHERS

CHEVROLET 18 car, bargain, terms Ford 1915 7-pass, cum tires \$215 FORD 1917 just overhauled \$425 CHEVROLET, Reo Road Road \$685 OAKLAND 1915 5-pass, like new. Also many others, all sold on terms Open Sundays.

These cars won't last long. HOWARD JOHNSON, BROADWAY GARAGE 2015 BROADWAY PH. OAK. 662

BUICK 1913 touring, A1 condition throughout; special top with plate glass in sides and rear paint good; see this before buying. Phone Oakland 6825

CLASSY outdrown bodies built to order. 310 Harrison st.

BUICK "18" light 4 "C" 25, good condition, \$180 G. W. Power Station, Crockett.

BARGAIN—1914 roadster, new paint, Bosch mag., good cond., \$300. 162-06 12th

BRISCOE Touring, newly painted, good condition, bargain, 230 Broadway, 347 E. 14th st.

CARS bought, sold, repaired; radiator fender specialists. agent U. & J. Garbner; double mileage, money-back guarantee. 1918 Stutz, 7-p., \$950; 1913 Stutz, truck, \$200, 1914 Oak., 3-P., \$200. Cloverleaf Auto Sales and Repairs, 171 12th st., Lakeside 515.

AUTO MART

ASK THE MAN IN THE WHITE HAT

1916 Jeffery 4 touring \$350
1917 Empire touring \$300
1915 Ford taxicab \$250
1914 Maxwell, lights and starter \$275
1914 Maxwell, 4-cyl \$250
1916 Saxon 6 \$525
1917 Maxwell touring \$575
1918 Ford delivery truck \$700
1915 Metz road, light and str. \$750
1917 Reubel, 1 1/2-ton truck \$750
1918 Buick, new batteries \$250

WB BUY FOR CASH AND SELL ON TERMS

2023-61 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 558

ATTENTION, Ford buyers! We have a Ford roadster just overhauled, also a Ford touring, looks and runs like new, will sacrifice if sold today, cash or terms \$255 12th st.

A SMALL Lexington Tuxedo roadster, mechanically perfect, all new tires will sacrifice for \$1500. See at 3034 Broadway; ask for Gus (over)

A CLASSY Ford outdrown, \$250, and \$30 per mo. Cut down bodies ready to take away. Three designs \$10

Harrison st., Oak. 6210

A 1917 OVERLAND touring car, 2 new tires, special built top with plate glass, A1 condition; no dealers. Oakland 741 up to 7 p. m.

A MAXWELL TOURING in perfect mechanical shape; new top, good rubber, will sacrifice. 2247 E 14th st.

A LITTLE classy Ford outdrown, best looking in town; sacrifice \$25 12th st.

A HUPMOBILE '17, 5-pass, excellent condition 3518 Foodhill blvd Phone Fruitvale 1233.

A 3-TON TRUCK—Good starter, good rubber, cheap, \$247. 1410

A MOTORCYCLE—Perfect shape; sacrifice for \$100. 3217 E 14th st.

A BARGAIN—1917 Ford touring car, 1627 11th st., Lakeside 2153

A FORD Sedan, late model, just overhauled, bark, cash, terms 255 12th

ALCO 6-ton chassis; good condition, price \$200. 2247 E 14th st.

BUICK light 4-cyl tour; good condition price \$725, terms, private owner. 2335 B'way, cr. Oak. Battery Company.

BUICK light 6-cyl tour; good condition, price \$825, terms, private owner. 2033 Broadway, cr. Oak. Battery Company.

BEAUTIFUL Saxon 6 Chummy 1917 roadster, mechanically perfect, all new paint; 5 wire wheels, good rubber; bargain for quick sale, terms to responsible party. Call Sunday only. 2169 Telegraph, apt. 4.

BUY APPRAISERS CARS ONLY.
Insures dollar for dollar protection to buyer and owner. Call for registered list. Corbett-Thomas Service Appraisers 2869 Broadway Oak. 1370.

BUICK light touring car, exceptionally good, like new. 2724 Chestnut st.

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BUICK light touring car, exceptionally good, like new. 2724 Chestnut st.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

We have the classiest Dodge Roadster in the city. See this if you want the best.

1918 BUICK TOURING
Perfect condition, new top, good tires.

1917 HAYNES TOURING
A thoroughly dependable family car, new cord tires, price is right.

1915 SPAIN-KNIGHT TOURING
One of our high class cars, bargain, 6 good tires. It is right mechanical.

We have 3 4-cyl Buick Roadsters, 2 stop-down racers, 2 trucks and several other cars, from \$350 to \$1800. Very liberal terms.

Bring your own mechanic and satisfy yourself about our cars.

MAXROY AUTO CO.
125 12th st. Phone Oak. 6393.

DODGE 1918 SEDAN—Perfect condition, paint upholstery like new. V. W. wheels and extra. It must go within 3 days. Here's a chance to save money. See at 348 Golden Gate av.

DON'T fail to see this 1918 Maxwell 6-cyl. sedan, also, Oakland chassis, bodies built to order. 331 9th st.

UART truck, first-class cond.; sacrifice, 2247 E 14th st., Lake 4384.

BORGHE 16, like new, \$700 Lakeside 2221

F. J. Linz Motor Co.
National and Liberty Cars
2400 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 6116

18 National.
One 1918 6-cyl. Oldsmobile, run 2800 miles.

1915 Packard
Kissel Kix 700 Point 6 cyl.
1918 National Club
1913 National 7 pass.

FOR SALE cheap, a Westcott automobile, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger, electric starter, Apply California Auto Supply Co., 1013 Franklin st., 11th st.

FORD roadster; good tires and paint; 1725, terms to responsible party. 3247 E. 14th st.

High Grade Used Cars

Some Rebuilt—Some Repainted
All Ready for the Road

Saxon Six, 1916, 5-passenger
Saxon Six, 1917, 5-passenger
Stutz Roadster, 1917
National Tour, 1914, 5-pass.
Elgin Roadster, 1916, 3-pass.
Mitchell Road, 1917, 3-pass.
Chevrolet Tour, 1918, 4-pass.
Saxon Club Roadster, 1918, 4-passenger
Baby Grand, 1918, 5-pass.
Baby Grand, 1916, 5-pass.
Maxwell Road, 1917, 5-pass.
Olds Eight, 1917, 7-pass.
Dodge Touring, 1916, 5-pass.
Overland Coupe, 1918, 4-pass
Hupmobile, 1918, 5-pass.
Kissel Kar, 1917, 5-pass.
Haynes, 4-pass. Road, 1917
Ford Sheldon Truck Attachment
Wichita Truck, 3/4-ton
and many others

Terms if desired
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Oakland Auto Sales
TWO STORES
12th and Oak—Lake. 203
2919 Broadway—Oak. 5645

BRISCOE—\$1047 HERE
BRISCOE MOTOR SALES CO.
2261 Broadway, Lakeside 1939.

Dependable Cars of Standard Make

We Guarantee Their Condition

WILLYS KNIGHT TOURING, sleek and strong. \$1250

LIBERTY SIX, small tires, excellent condition. \$950

STUTZ WIRE WHEEL ROADSTER, a year old. \$1250

CHEVROLET, royal blue and gray, wheels \$550

JEFFERY ROADSTER, roomy and comfortable. \$550

OLDSMOBILE Grey, fine condition, new tires and new paint. \$750

CHEVROLET TOURING, demountable rims. \$500

Buick big four, Maxwell roadster, Oakland, Chevrolets, etc.

Demonstrations Cheerfully Given

West Coast Auto Company
CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH
SOLD ON TERMS
Phone Oak. 747
2337 Broadway
Near 24th
Open Every Sunday

High Grade Used Cars

Cut down tourist, fine little job.

Laundry wagon, top and plate glass, dandy job, cheap

Pathfinder, roadster, guaranteed in A1 condition; new tires, new top, a bargain

1915 7-pass. Studebaker, a bargain; A1 condition.

Terms if desired
Open day, night and Sundays
Expert repairing work guaranteed

Oils, Greases and Accessories

Cars washed day and night with crystal water from our own well; daylight building.

Republic Garage
S. H. GLIDDON
Proprietor
24th and Telegraph Avenue
Phone Oakland 6347
Oakland, Cal.

High Grade Used Cars

Cut down tourist, fine little job.

Laundry wagon, top and plate glass, dandy job, cheap

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Phone Oakland 6347
Oakland, Cal.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS,

AND LEASE—Continued

16—ROOMS—16

Extra well furnished; best of rugs; lots of leather furniture; good beds, dressers, chests, etc.; nice yard; flowers, fruit garden, children's corral and crops. This place has \$160 income; rent only \$30. Owner going north so will sacrifice for \$120. Mch 10 Tribune.

HONEST JOHNSON OF COURSE,
653 17TH ST. AT SERVICE.

\$150—WILL sell my housekeeping apartment, rent \$40, 12 rooms. Floor income \$35 a week; must sell as I am leaving for the East; no agents. \$120. Mch 10 Tribune.

\$50 and up, turn, apt. houses that make good homes. 101m. Merr. 214.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS,
ROOMING HOUSES WANTED.

HAVE the cash, want to buy the best—apartments in flat or cottage, will rent building; no agents. Write Box 7012, Tribune.

TAKE NOTICE

I want to buy or trade in the furnishings and lease of a modern apt. house. Box 7838 Tribune.

WANTED—To purchase from owner, housekeeping home, rent only \$30. Good neighborhood. Address Box 8132, Tribune; no agents.

WANT to buy furniture and lease of modern sized apt. apt. house; will pay \$1000 down; balance monthly payments. Box 8918, Tribune.

WOULD like to buy the furnishings of a 10-room house or more, suitable for a home and rental rooms; owner only. Box 11146, Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

APRICOTS

Here is your chance; \$2.50 per apricot, 11000 Apricot st., Stonehurst.

ANTIQUE piano, curio; sewing, dining room center, 12 ft. high, 12 ft. wide; chairs, grandfather's clock, Sheraton chest of drawers, 754 17th.

A lot of clear K. D. inside finish, C. M. and Rev. to be let for \$500 p. m. Call Merritt 963 after 6 p. m.

APRICOTS for sale; bring your own boxes. Mrs. Van Dorn, Blossom Hill and Grand and Cherry streets.

AND LEASE—Continued

AAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—

MITCHENER

AUTOMOBILE
SERVICE
FREE

THE TRUTH IS MIGHTIER.

150—6-room flat, nicely furnished; rent \$12; near shipyard; pick-up.

COMPARE OUR PRICES.

225—10 rooms, housekeeping; rent \$20; near Grove st. cheap.

INVEST YOUR MONEY.

450—10 rooms, electricity; separate meters; near Lake Merritt; rent \$10; lease; clears \$50 and apartment.

HELP YOU SAVE MONEY.

750—16 rooms, near shipyards; all housekeeping; rent \$45, water free; clears \$30.

THIS MEANS MONEY TO YOU.

650—12 room, housekeeping apt.; near Grove st.; rent \$20; nicely furnished; don't miss this.

ONE FINE MONEY-MAKER.

900—15 rooms, east of Broadway; electricity; all sunny; rent \$40; clears \$100. See Mrs. Von.

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS COUNT.

1150—10 rooms, modern, rooming house; brass beds, velvet carpets; one floor; h. and c. water meters; sunny; transient and steady; near city hall. See this beauty! See Mr. Bill.

OF COURSE, HONEST JOHNSON.

1000 Handles 15 rooms, near post-office; rent \$18; clean as a whistle; clears \$120.

BIG PAY OPPORTUNITY.

700—12 rooms, boarding; 22 steady, some transient; electricity; shipyard; rent \$20; pick-up; handle; clear \$200. Exclusive with Mitchener.

GOLDEN RULE IN BUSINESS.

2500—20 rooms, high-class boarding. Make money in 1000; h. and c. water in rooms; steam heated.

1000—See Mr. Johnson.
1000—See Mr. Johnson.
WE HAVE THE BARGAINS
1100—18 rooms, all apartments;
12th st.; separate meters;
splendid corner; rent \$30. See
Mrs. MacArthur.
FINE VALUE.
1500 handles 26 rooms, modern apart-
ments; 2s and 3s; private
baths, wall beds, etc.; rent \$30;
all on terms on building near
yard; all sunny appts. See Mr.
Ellis.
OH, YOU BEAUTY!
1000—Cosy corner rooming house,
clean, just new; \$30; brass
beds, velvet rugs, h. and c.
water; owner leaving; a bar-
gain! Exclusive with kitchen-
ette.
SOMETHING WORTH SEEING.
1000—40 rooms, modern apartments,
12th and 13th sts. See Mr. Johnson.
\$425 DOWLING st., nr. 90th av.
A \$45 REFRIGERATOR at half price.
Call on Monday, Mrtvl. 2362-J.
ALMOST NEW Waterford gas range
with 4 burners, 12 inch oven, 12 inch
broiler, 12 inch warming rack, 12 inch
BARGAIN on slightly used 1-minute
electric washer. Call at 2345 Fulton
st., Apt. 4, Berkeley. 9-12 or after 5
P. M.
Bring an electric washing machine: all
standard makes; on easy terms.
Fillmore & Purpee Co., 1754 Broad-
way, New York, N. Y.
Men's clothing, slightly used, also
lady's 38 suit; suits \$85 new; used
exchange for something I could
use; no dealers. Box 8827 Tribune.
BEATIFUL—Javanian music, guitars,
bongos, etc. See Mr. Johnson.
bought and sold. 1613 San Pablo av.
BEATIFUL set satin damask linen
1 doz. napkins, 3 yds. cloth. Pled.

A MITCHNER SPECIAL.
\$750—50 rooms, men's rooming house; h. and c. water, velvet carpets, brass beds; upstairs lobby rent \$300; good location; clears \$350; splendid location; will consider some terms.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
\$1200—Hotel, 13 rooms, ground floor lobby, steam heated; all outside; 1000 ft. of frontage; daily paying roomers; rent \$300; good lease; clears \$400; will consider some terms. Of course, honest Johnson.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT HOUSE.
\$500—38 rooms, divided into 22, 24, 32, private baths, steam heat-

BADLY BROKE, SELL.
\$1000—Large, 1000 sq. ft. also 1000 sq. ft. at Patterson ave.

CAREY fireproof safe.
\$100 cash renter. French plate mirrors, 8 ft. long, bootblack stands, all sizes. \$7 up; delicious steam table, steam cooking machine, plumbing supplies.

HARRY BERGER.
809 Clay St. Oak. 6518.

CHEST of carpenter tools.
all painting brushes leaving for east. Lakeside 2920

DROPHED Rotary White sewing machine.
cheap; lady's black and w. the check suit, rent \$15, sell \$15, size 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

DIXING SET.
bicycle, collapsible buggy, go-cart, garden tools; cheap; pedestal jar. 1933 24th ave. H car.

ELECTRIC washers
sold on terms same as laundry bills, as low as

A COUNTRY HOTEL.
50 rent, unfurnished; 25 rooms;
near R. R. depot; corner, electric-
ity, h. and c. water, large
porch, roomy bath, splendid
opportunity; plenty of
business; 5000 population.
JUST LISTED.
000—40 rooms, housekeeping ap-
artment, near river, sewer,
water, meters; electricity; rent
\$180; clears \$200 and apart-
ment. See Mr. Johnson.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE!
I bank to our ads. Automobile ser-
vice free, prompt, reliable and ef-
ficient salesmen and sales-

etc. sold on terms, \$1 per week;
also new machines at low ac. L.
H. Block Co., 143 Broadway, Bu-
Oakland 6153.

DURKHA vacuum cleaner for sale, \$15
also typewriter, 19. Box 1149, Trib-
une.

**FULL line of plumbing tools and
supplies of all kinds new and
used, to be sold at a sacrifice; also
one threading machine, cost \$250,
will sell for \$60. 309 Clay St.
Oak 4518.**

**FOR SALE—New Johnston elect.
washer, used only 3 months, \$70;
can give terms; reason for selling,
going east.**

**FOR SALE—\$100 brick, 2½ x 10 ft. and
in lot of fine floors complete, etc.
Will be at place Sunday and Mon-
day, 4121 N. 14th St.**

**FINE hand-painted china (odd
pieces) for sale. Washburn**

ADVISORY: This is a classified advertisement. It is not
 an official statement of the Police Department.
 exclusive fishermen. Phone Oak-
 land 6190 for car service.

FOR SALE—11 canine apricots, 7c
 per lb.; bring your box. 251 Sybil
 ave., San Leandro.

FORD ROADSTER camping body. Just
 what you need. 4155 Gilbert, Pied-
 mont 5157-J.

FOR SALE: Lady's fur coat, bust 41,
 length 52. Ph. Piedmont 5059W.
 Innuce. 477 58th st.

FOR SALE cheap. 34-ft. hunch hulk.
 Inquire 1235 E. 14th st., phone Mer-
 ritt 615.

FOR SALE—1 billiard table in splen-
 did condition. complete. Apply at
 1129 Stanford ave. Ph. Pied. 282.

FEW genuine Oriental Turkish rugs,
 rich in character, design, tones and
 colorings, bargains. Box 8591, Trib.

FOLDING auto camp cot, double size,
 complete with tent; \$12. 632 Dut-

5000—13 Apartments, near business center, long lease at fair rent; very old income.

4000—60 Rooms; cheapest rent in city; good profits made; income \$3000—25 Rooms in new building; in business center; always full; fine home.

3000—35 Rooms; rent \$125; hot and cold water; low running expense; less than \$100 per room; quick sale.

2500—Finest hotel in Oak; income better than \$800 a month; class almost new building; furniture complete.

1500—24 Apartment; near Hotel Oakland; hot water; steam heat; new building; income about \$300 a mo. per month; good income about \$200 a year; very close in; terms.

E. BEARISLEY, Lakeside 1000.

SENSIBLE GOOD EATS.

FOR SALE—Safe, in fine condition. 2215 Telegraph ave.

FOR SALE—Good basement. 1 mile, 1000 sq. ft. condition. Tel. 21313.

GARDEN HOUSE, 6 x 12 inch, good quality, 100,000 feet; also building, all sizes, much under wholesale price. H. S. Christen, 514 Webster.

W. W. DILLER—It beats them all. For garden or lawn. H. Gould Co., agents, phone Oakland 284.

GENUINE red fox fur for sale cheap. 1407 Albee st.

HANDSOMELY framed, 5 paintings by famous artists, also very fine paintings by good artists at a sacrifice. Call between 2 and 5 p. m. Sun. and Tues; no dealers. 659 2nd st. side ent.

LARGE art full cuckoo clock, 2 photographs, 3 neckties, 3 shirts, large oil painting, 2 tents; U. S. woolen

rent; this can be handled for no cash.
 1200—2 rms., modern hotel; well finished; rent \$240; \$3000 cash will do it.
 1200—27 rms., cor. apta., rent \$1000.
 1200—12 rms., all men roomers, clearing \$125 per month.
 1200—12 rooms, Harrison st., rent \$100.
 1200—12 rms., 15th st., close in.
 1100—14 rooms, Grove st., electric to business center, rent \$45.
 1050—10 rooms and 2 kitchenettes, electric meters, close in, rent \$32.50, again.
 1000—Boarding, 16 rooms, corner, extra catering to the best, daily, \$50.
 550—12 rooms, central, earning \$50 per month; \$500 cash will handle.
 500—5 rooms upper flat, rent \$15.

JOSE C. SPIGLER & CO.
 1001 23RD AVE., PHOENIX.

LUMBER
ALL WOODS AND LENGTHS, 518 M
DOLAN BROS. WRECKERS.
 2328 SAN PABLO AVE.

LEAVING city, must sell very cheap.
 second-hand, 4575 ft. of lumber, also layings
 Phone Berkeley 2661-3

LOAD of good hay for sale. Phone
 Prutvate 891, after 6 p. m.

LADIES new coat, size 42, latest style; cost \$100. Cost. 6229-V.

MOTOR 3, H. P. 110 or 220 volts; back geared for pumps, \$25; also 1-6 H. P. motor, 110 volts, in good condition. 2135 E. 25th st.

MANURE for garden and lawn, six sacks \$2.50. Ashby Nursery, Berkeley 1476.

MUST SELL, my electric washer at \$20
 Mr. Brunk, 1214 Rose
 Rd., Berkeley.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
 your chance to own a good apt. building or house for usual cost.
 the business alone. Investigate the
 opportunity at 827 Macphail st. for \$3500.
 we will loan \$1250. Lot 8023,
 and get full details from owner at
 35th st., near Telegraph; Tel. 16653

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

SALE OF GOVERNMENT OWNED
SURPLUS MATERIAL(Through the Material Disposal and Salvage Division, Sales Section,
of Air Service)

DESCRIPTIVE BULLETINS NOW AVAILABLE COVERING

MACHINERY METALS
CHEMICALS BUILDINGS AND LANDS
LUMBER HARDWARE

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

And a large quantity of other material.

Bulletins according to symbol classification will be furnished upon request,
as follows:

- b-1 Machine Tools and Fixtures
- b-2 Electrical Machinery
- b-3 Dies, Tools, Jigs and Gauges
- b-4 Chemicals, Paints and Oils
- b-5 Metals
- b-6 Motor Accessories
- b-7 Lumber
- b-8 Hardware
- b-9 Buildings and Lands
- b-10 Fabrics
- b-11 Scrap
- b-12 Shop Equipment
- b-13 Office Equipment
- b-14 Miscellaneous

(NOTE)

[B-14, Miscellaneous, includes Contractors' Equipments, Fire Protection
Equipment, Time Clock Systems, Cranes and Hoists, Factory Supplies,
Millwright Supplies, Pipes and Fittings, Steel Shipping Drums, etc., etc.]

In writing be sure to specify Name and Symbol of Bulletins desired.

AIR SERVICE
MATERIAL DISPOSAL & SALVAGE
DIVISION SALES SECTION

4 1/2 and Missouri Ave., Washington, D. C.

DOLAN, WRECKING CO.

2119 EAST 14TH ST., COR. 32ND AVE., OAKLAND

PHONE MERRITT 111

Building Material Requirements
FOR ANY CLASS BUILDING

HOUSE, BARN, GARAGE, FACTORY, WAREHOUSE, PAINT GROUP BUILDINGS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND dimension lumber sized to your order. Blue, flooring, ceiling, etc. Interior finish, panels. ESTIMATES FURNISHED on estimate of all material required for any size building. LARGE STOCK OF DOOR AND WINDOWS from which to select your wants. French doors and sash of all kinds made to order on short notice. PLUMBING FIXTURES, CAST IRON ENAMELED, bath tubs, lavatories, sinks, etc. Laundry trays, range boilers, east and wrought iron pipe, and fittings, all priced low.

MAIL INQUIRIES SOLICITED.

DOLAN WRECKING CO.,

2149 EAST 14TH ST., OAKLAND

TRUNKS!

NEW TRUNKS—\$5, \$6, \$7 to \$35
NEW STEAMER TRUNKS—\$7, \$8 to \$25
One hundred slightly used Trunks have been thoroughly renovated, repaired, new lined, painted, glued, varnished, in the best possible condition. Trunks from \$1 up; also bags and suitcases.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE.
A large stock of new goods for your selection; all kinds of leather goods artistically repaired.

TAYLOR TRUNK FACTORY

2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY. PHONE BERKELEY 823
After Saturday Night and Sunday Phone Berkeley 1671-J

TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS—500 Gallons

at \$2.50

IN SIX COLORS. IN BULK. \$2.50 GAL.
WASHABLE WALL, CREAM OR WHITE. \$2.25 GAL.
First-class Enamel, \$3.50; boiled oil \$1.30 gal.
BROWN, RED, GREEN AND GRAY SHINGLE STAINS, 60c-81.25 GAL.
PORCH AND STEP, 75c. FLOOR, 60c and 65c QUART.
Kalsomine, all colors, 8c lb.; Salvage Groceries, Plumbing Supplies, Quart Fruit Cans at 50c.
Full Line Jap-Lacs and Varnishes.
D. J. CANTY, 951 16TH ST., COR. MYRLE, OAK. 6957. Open Even.

Plumbing
SuppliesSold Direct to You
at Wholesale
Write for PricesOAKLAND PLUMB-
ING SUPPLY CO.
7th and Broadway

ONE Koken's De Luxe vibrator, 1857 Marshall st., Phone Pied. 3667-J.
ONE 6-hole cook stove, fine baker, 1212 34th st.
PARTY DRESS, new, never been worn; fitted only once; good reason for selling; \$20.00. 5800 Collier.
POPCORN stand, log cabin quilt, fur rug; make offer. Walter Davis, 691 6th st.
RELIABLE WRECKING CO., new and used lumber, windows, doors, shingles, roofing, palisade, etc. 3321 Adeline st. Phone Piedmont 3013.
RABBIT—Longhair, golden, 10 lbs. 2375.
RENTAL Violon generator, carrying capacity, a clockwork, for health, strength, beauty. 422 2nd ave.
HUBBER-TIRED 20-car, \$2.50. Ph. Piedmont 6292.
TWO 1-section Jubilee brooders and one 2-section incubator reasonable. Merritt 1025.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. FURNITURE FOR SALE.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

Good Used Furniture

Very reasonable in exchange department all in first-class condition

SOLID FUMED OAK DINING TABLE \$14.50
VERY HIGH-GRADE DUOFOLD WITH MATTRESS \$50.00
RELIABLE GAS RANGE, ELEVATED OVEN \$21.00
18 YARDS LINOLEUM, 1 PIECE \$9.00
54-IN. OAK PEDESTAL DINING TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, 2 CARVERS \$67.50 (ALL)

COR. ALCATRAZ and ADELIN ST.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Ashby Furniture Co.

THE BUSY STORE

Out of the high rental district. Better values all of the time. Corner Alcatraz and Adeline st., South Berkeley.

ANTIQUE and other furniture. Phone 1820. 1820 18th st., Emeryville, before 12 noon.

BIG BARGAINS—Large leather chairs and rockers; De Luxe genuine Spanish leather, \$20, also other furniture at very low prices. Robertson 3036 La Jolla, Cor. 12th Fruitvale av.; Fv. 1215W.

BATHING new, \$10-40; hot water tank, \$12-20; dining room set, \$20; Royal visible typewriter \$20. Call rear 1014 21st st.

BABY furniture, odd chairs, coal stove, and bed complete for sale cheap. 3003 Grove court, near Ashby, Berkeley.

BLASS bed, springs, mattress; good condition. 1820 18th st., Emeryville. Call morn. or eve. 455 Park Blvd.

CHEAP—Dining set, brass bed (complete); walnut princess dresser, walnut dressing table, and pretty breakfast table and four chairs, oak rockers (cheap rugs), copper crib, 48 Hawthorne av., near 21st and Telegraph, after Sunday.

CHILD'S crib, fumed oak sideboard, dining set, clock, coal range, etc.; must be sold at once. 411 14th st. going east, 3236 E. 12th street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Continued

WANTED—2 secondhand surf fish. See superintendent Idora Park. Also 1081

YOUNG MAN'S light checked suit; also 1081

1 RELIABLE gas range, high oven, \$21.50; 2 gas water heater, \$10; 6-ply hoses, cheap; shovels, spades, 40c. 506 avenue, 461 49th st.

2 TUBS, cast registers, French range, 48" high, 24" wide, 558 Rm. 21st and Telegraph, after Sunday.

BURNER gas stand, coal water heater; 24" high, 24" wide, 558 Rm. 21st and Telegraph, after Sunday.

40 YDS. dark green Royal Wilton carpet, 20' x 12' 6", \$15. Lake 2992.

BOATS AND MARINE ENGINES. 24' motor launch with cutting dune. 24' motor launch with cutting dune. 24' motor launch with cutting dune.

if you grow more than you can use, others will buy. Put up or will motor out to your place. Tell them about it through an advertisement under "For Sale" in this issue.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. AA—ATTENTION—AA

Clothing Bought. Positively pay \$5 and up for rent's suits. We also pay high prices for ladies' dresses, suits, etc. with full value and call at once. Golden Valley Clothing Co., 302 7th st., Ph. Lake 4185.

A—CLOTHING WANTED. WE PAY FROM \$5 TO \$20 FOR MEN'S SUITS. GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SUITS. WILL CALL AT HOME. BRING YOUR SUITS TO 611 WASHINGTON ST., PH. LAKE 1217.

A Top Price for men's clothing. 4185 7th st., phone Oakland 2176.

A—DISCARDED clothing wanted; pay \$5-30 for rent's suits, according to condition. 461 49th st., Oakland.

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's ladies' children's clothes. Muller, 340 8th, Oakland 6457.

DIAMONDS. OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT. FULL VALUE PAID. H. LOPEZ, Jeweler, 467 43TH ST., ROOM 27.

DOUBLE-BARRELED shotgun, in good condition, 16-gauge pref. Adm., state price, \$45 22d st., Oak.

SMALL tent for camping. Box 8890, Tribune.

TWO CASH REGISTERS—Piedmont. Grocery. Phone Mt. Sacks, Pied. 140.

WANTED—Good second-hand trunk. Wardrobe preferred; give phone No. Address Box 116, Tribune.

WANTED—Sewing machine, Singer preferred; good condition; cheap. Oak. 6662 or Box 8990, Tribune.

WE BUY old books for cash. Hardy's Book Store, 115 12th st., Oakland 1515.

WANTED—Small safe; must be cheap for cash. Phone Oakland 1524.

WANTED—Large iron vice; large drummer trunk. Box 8889, Tribune.

WANTED—Two secondhand saddles, medium size. Box 7914, Tribune.

WANTED—Ice chest; bargain. Phone Piedmont 5956-J.

WANTED—Wicker go-cart; good condition. Box 5557, Tribune.

WANTED—Special attention given to WATCHEES, cleaned and repaired. C. M. Malloy, 1829 Telegraph.

FOR SALE. MACHINERY, boilers, motors of all kinds bought, sold, repaired or exchanged; special attention given to waste make a specialty of laundry repairs; buy and sell all kinds of machinery, tools, and things. Terms given if desired. M. Jones on motors and machinery. Alexander Machine Co., 1234 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1042.

MOTOR & H. P., 110 or 220 volts, back geared for pump, \$15; also 1-6 H. P. motor, 110 volts, 1100 rpm, good condition. 1212 E. 26th st.

NEW Economy 1/2 horse-power gas engine, equipped with Webster magneto, 11. Armbrust, star roller, Concord, California.

ONE 3-horsepower Regal gasoline engine, perfect order. Apply 1018 Franklin st., Oakland.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

(Continued.)

FURNITURE WANTED

AAA—WANT to buy complete family furniture and furnishings; complete bungalow or flat in good condition; pay cash and take possession at your convenience. Berkeley 9917.

A GOOD price paid for your furniture, household goods. Get our price before you sell. Phone 6992, 521-533 8th st., Ph. Oak. 6992.

A LADY wants to buy house of 7 rooms, with bath, for \$1000. Call Mrs. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Cal. St., Ph. 4571.

FURNITURE WANTED—We give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Cal. St., Ph. 4571.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells odd furniture. 3505 San Pablo ave., Phone Lake 1000.

TWO good single beds, springs and mattress. Box 8739, Tribune.

PAINTY wants furniture, carpets, rugs, sewing machine, stove, etc. for cash, any amount. Call Fruitvale 12327.

WANTED—A second-hand wheel chair, perfect condition for invalid. Call Mrs. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Cal. St., Ph. 4571.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 501 Clay, Ph. Lakeside 2921.

WE Buy All kinds Household Goods For Cash.

PARISH FURN. CO., Lakeside 1365.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc. than dealers. State Realty, 252 Hopkins st., Oakland 1478. Try us.

WANTED—By Aug. 1, furniture of 4 rooms, including bed room, for reasonable price. Box 8773, Tribune.

YOST, 247-49 San Pablo av., will pay cash for furniture, stoves, etc. Ph. Oakland 5568.

AT STU—Evergreen Butler, a Boston from Boston; few as good, none better; see 515, Ph. Merritt 1672.

ALREDALE pups, L. K. C. registered certificate for each pup. Call Panama Shoe Store, 170 7th st., phone O. 2131.

ALREDALE pups for sale, pedigree, 1919, 2nd year, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

BOSTONS at stud; G. W. horse, unexcelled, Montie Al Joy, smallest proven sire in U. S. 5159 Elm, near Telegraph.

COLLIES and Shepherds, 6 wks. old, cheap. 9855 Foothill Blvd., nr. 98th ave.

PRIMERED English bull pup, for sale. 3100 47th st., Oakland 4718.

DEBILITATED Bull Terrier—supplies for sale, cheap, 4027 Maybelle ave., Fruitvale, 35th ave. car.

SEVERAL baby slings, imported rolls of cloth, 2nd year, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

THOROUGHbred long-hair Airedale 1 yr. old; gentle. Lake 429 419 Jackson.

THOROUGHbred Gordon setter pups 12 weeks old, \$25. 511 11th st.

W. H. male Angora cat, broke. 1609 17th st., Oakland 1515.

YOUNG Chow dog, male, husky broke and auto broke; very attractive; a pair black and white; for breeding, none better; call for first water. 1609 17th st., Oakland 1515.

ADOLESCENT 2nd year, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE.

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Price reduced on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Ph. Lakeside 1000.

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POULTRY AND RABBITS.

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Price reduced on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Ph. Lakeside 1000.

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